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Presenting the

CLASS of...

1. **Trying to finish** before the bell, Freshman Kristan Morgan works diligently on her World History assignment. 2. **Caught off guard**, Sophomore Dan Shaw can't think of the answer in Rhonda Teel's English II class. 3. **Under the pressure** of meeting deadlines, the yearbook's design editor Junior Scott Murphy urges a fellow staff member to complete her pages. 4. **Screaming with excitement**, Senior Kathy Robinson shows her astonished reaction to the announcement of her Homecoming crowning.

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*Celebrating
our unique,
anniversary*

The Heritage

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1. Going up for a rebound, Senior Forward Trey Brown tries to gain control of the ball in the midst of the Anderson Trojans. 2. Expressing that jubilant spirit, Senior Donna Tatman emerges triumphant from the seniors van cram during Homecoming week in November.

FOUR: hearing the patriotic thunder of the Olympic crowd echoing through the Los Angeles Coliseum, cheering as a black and a woman make their premier on the national political scene, celebrating the class of '85, who were the first to complete four years at Westwood.

Celebrating the 4th

by REGINA MART

While the Olympics and the presidential election will return every four years, never again in the school's history will this unique graduation occur—an historic moment—a celebration of our quaternary.

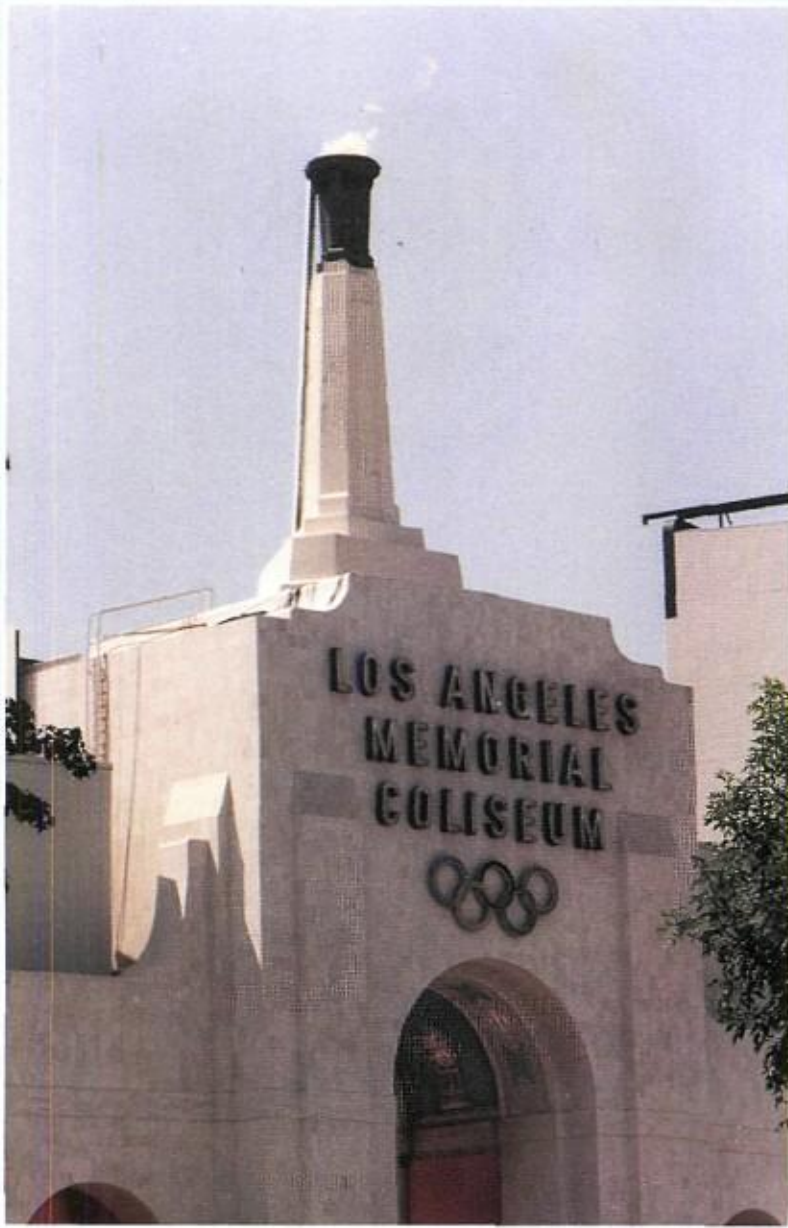
Memorable milestones highlighted radical changes. The Olympics, boycotted by communist nations, were held in Los Angeles and were first in accomplishing the feat of grossing a profit in years. Although surrounded by controversy, the games emerged victorious as did the United States in many events.

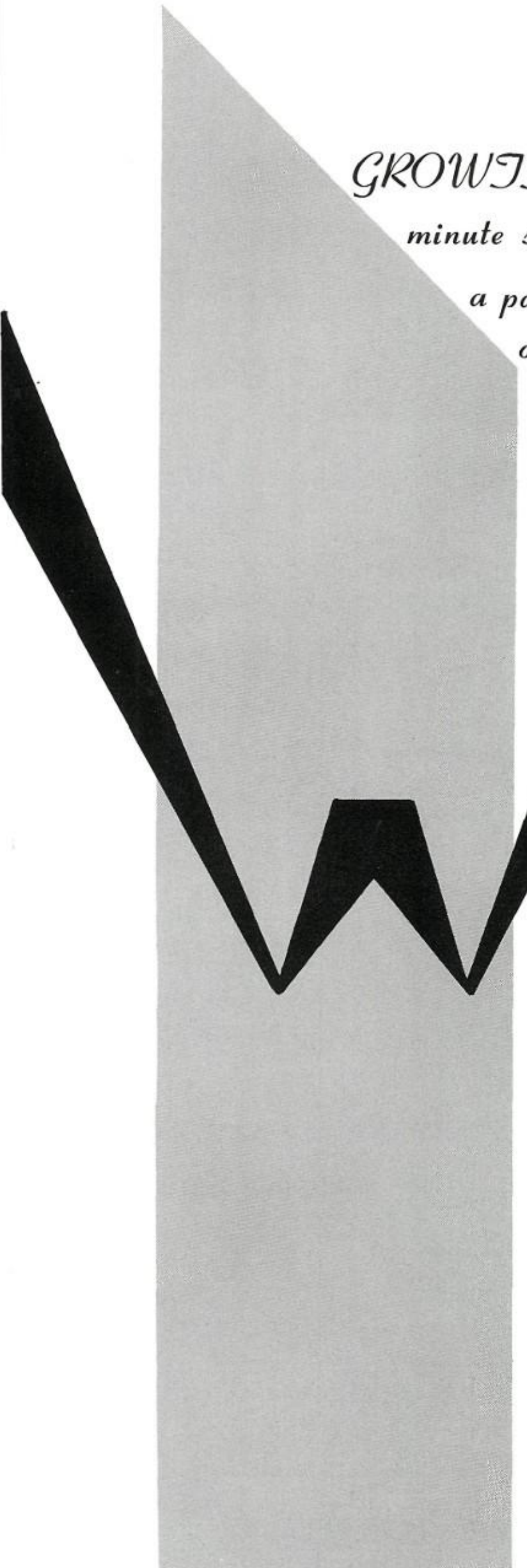
A break in tradition described the presidential elections with many firsts. The nation was introduced to their first black candidate, Jessie Jackson, and their first woman running-mate for vice-president, Geraldine Ferraro.

"We want more in '84," chanted the senior class, and they got

it! More points were gained in athletic events, more achievements won in academic competition, but individual goals were attained as well. Seniors were recognized as being a special class with knowledge, pride and a positive outlook beyond explanation. As freshmen they entered a school void of traditions, having to establish her personality and image. Having attained this by their senior year, graduates were fully prepared to forge their way into society. Having waited 18 years, seniors looked forward to graduation, but when the time came, leaving did not seem as urgent as before.

1. During the mock election rally, Seniors Sherri Montague, Jenny Breedlove, Connie Cooper, and Laurie Pulatle show their support of Ronald Reagan for re-election. 2. During the mock election rally, Junior J. R. Sargeant, disguised as President Reagan, is lead to the podium by his body guard Senior Wesley Huang. 3. The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the site of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, was reconstructed to accommodate the thousands of people who come to witness history in the making. 4. Showing that contagious Warrior spirit, seniors wave a banner during a pep rally.





GROWTH: elbowing a path down the hall, waiting at a five-minute standstill to get up the stairs, searching relentlessly for a parking place, the students faced the problems of excessive overcrowding during the fourth year.

Enduring rapid growth

by REGINA MART

Westwood will be in a crisis situation by 1986-87 if the enrollment reaches 3,200-3,300 by that time," according to the RRJSD committee on growth.

Marking the year of the unique anniversary, the campus stretched beyond capacity with over 2500 students. In dealing with the growth problem, six more portables, each equipped with two classrooms, were added. This did not begin to solve the problem. As a result construction of a two-story addition to the northeast side of the building was forced into production. The 31,000 square feet addition will provide 28 classrooms and a science lab, all at a cost of 1.6 million dollars.

Construction around the school was evident, to say the least. Junior Scott Murphy expressed his discontentment on the timing of the construction. "They should have started the construction after school ended last year. It is dangerous and it causes traffic to increase."

In spite of these inconveniences, "I think that it's just by the nature of our school and the kind of kids we have that we've been able to adjust to the problem," explained Assistant Principal Richard Hastings.

Adapting to the growth brought other changes such as seven minute passing periods, closed campus for freshmen, banning freshmen and sophomores from driving to school, and

finally, issuing of I.D. cards.

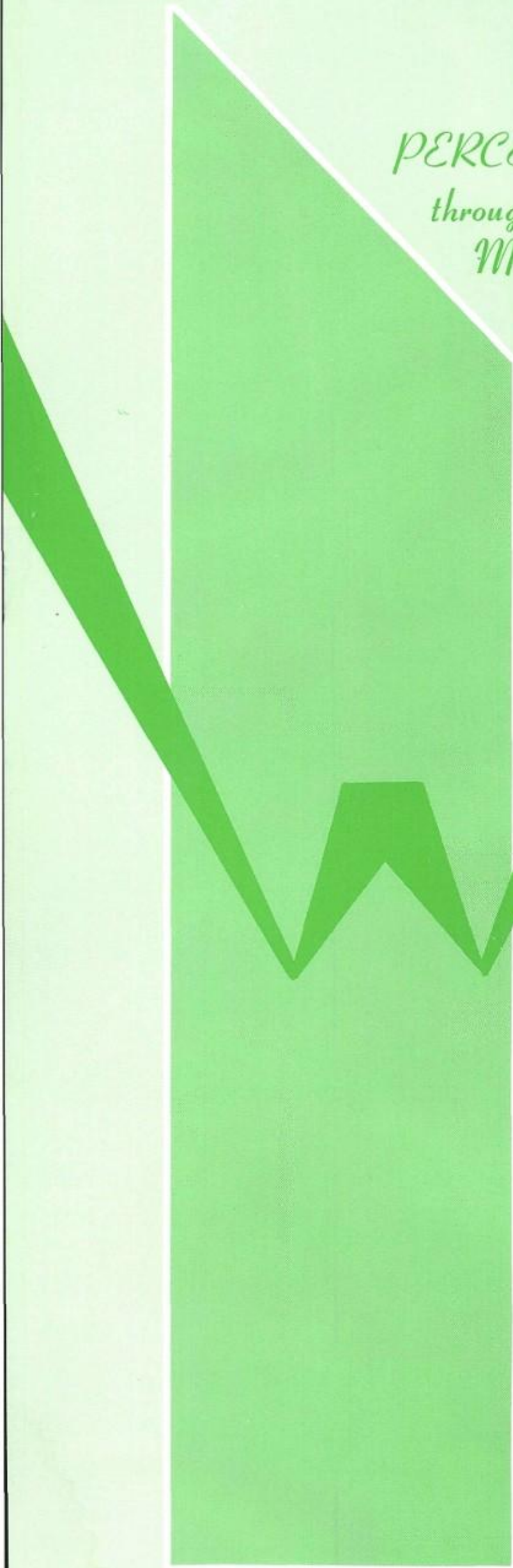
Halls were so crowded that students could hardly breathe, let alone move freely. The two additional minutes were added to the regular five minute passing periods to give students more time to get to class. The confining of freshmen to campus during lunch just added to the overcrowding, with students waiting as long as 45 minutes in lunch lines.

The packed parking lot problem was resolved somewhat when freshmen and sophomores were prohibited from driving to school. Identification cards assured the administration that freshmen were not leaving campus during lunch, although the system was far from flawless in its first year of existence.

Although it caused many problems, the growth was a direct result of the popularity of this area. With the arrival of every new face, Westwood grew not only in size and number, but also in emotional stature. Change may have been discomforting, but it was necessary and inevitable to expand minds and lives.

1. Frustrated and searching for a class, transfer student Senior Chris Winberg pushes his way through the increasingly crowded halls. 2. During the after-game prayer, seniors Lee Wilson, Chris Burton and Coach Bart Bratcher express their frustration after a disappointing 41-31 loss to Round Rock. 3. Tractors, trucks and cranes are all familiar sights during construction of the building addition which began in August and continued throughout the year.





PERCEPTIONS: Seeing beyond the haze that creeps through the Swiss Alps, viewing one's image in the Mediterranean Sea to discover life's imperfections as seen in Italy's leaning tower of Pisa.

Fulfilling our dreams

by SCOTT MURPHY

From the students' viewpoint, the German club engaged in a trip stimulating the senses and triggering lifetime goals. The trip to Europe was more than a summer vacation; it was an experience, an adventure. Crossing the Atlantic Ocean took them beyond the limits of their imagination.

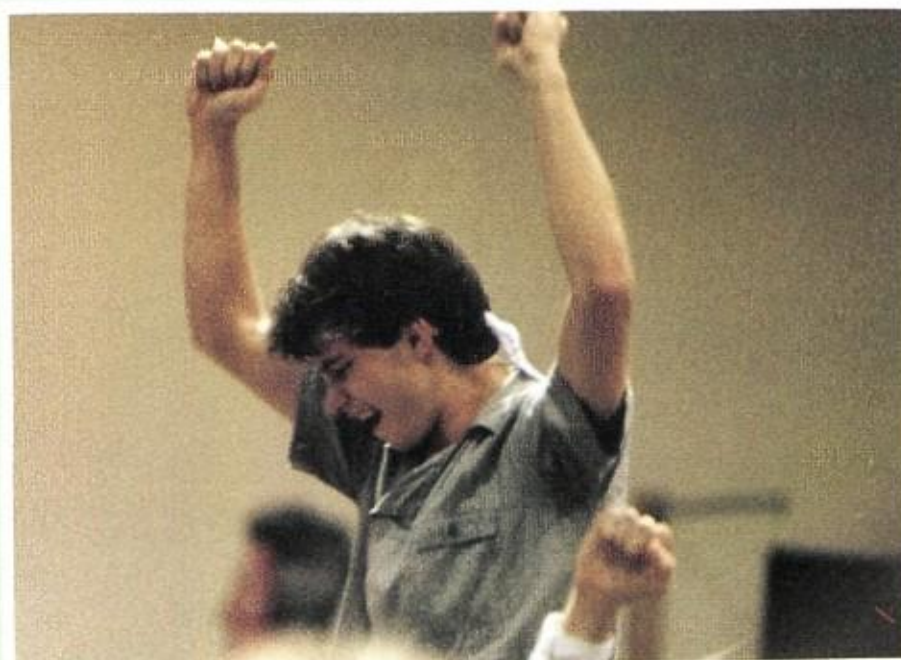
The excursion was one worth celebrating, for there were new sights to see and new faces to meet. Touring such places as London, Salzburg, Munich and Florence, the world became more than just a picture-postcard reality. The places they visited were unique and sophisticated, filled with the excitement of another land. Climbing to the top of the Eiffel Tower,

running through the swarm of pigeons in St. Marks Square—all making the trip to Europe a fulfilling dream.

Upon returning to classes in August, a sea of faces also filled the halls. With the new addition to the school and the outpouring of school spirit, students had a little something to cheer about.

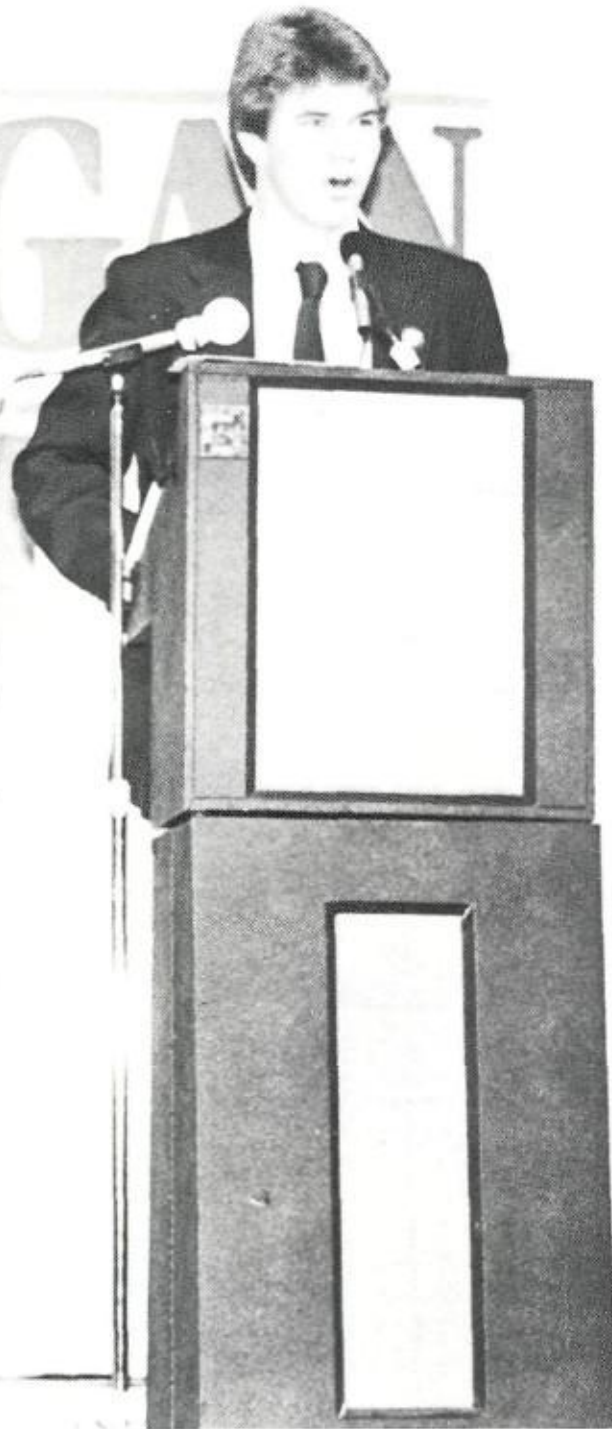
Celebration was a time of gathering, sharing and showing the driving force and idealistic dreams of one another. School life was also an adventure which did not last a mere four weeks, but continued for years.

1. The famous Glockenspiel in Munich, Germany with its revolving marionettes, was one of the many sights on the German club's summer trip to Europe. 2. Exuding excitement, Senior Linda Varshal adds some "pep" to an afternoon pep rally. 3. Raising fists, Junior J. R. Sargeant gets caught up in the frenzy of the pep rally crowd.





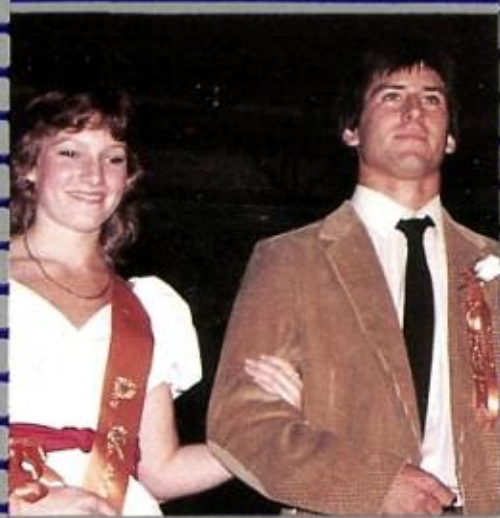
1. Showing his spirit during the Temple pep rally, Senior Trey Brown cheers on the Warriors with a little help from his friends.



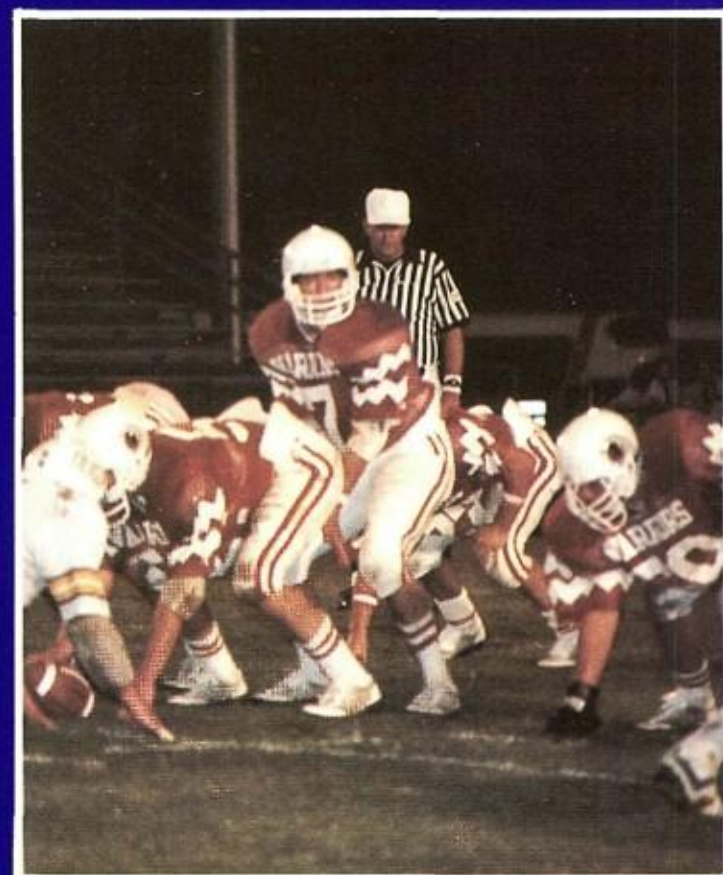
EVENTS

Events played a dominant role in keeping student life aflame. As the year began, the candle was lit, students participated in Homecoming events. Although the parade was rained out, enthusiasm was not extinguished as they celebrated a 27-8 victory over Copperas Cove. The sizzling excitement continued as students voted for the presidential candidate of their choice during a mock election sponsored by the government classes in November. As the year came to an end and the first class to complete four years at Westwood graduated, the candle melted into memories.

1. Graduates Cynthia Cartwright and Ian Halperin muse over their newly-received diplomas. 2. Representing Ronald Reagan during the mock election in November, Senior Jimmy Grace campaigns for re-election.



1. Promenading down the runway, Lee Wilson and Linda Varshal approach the stand for the Homecoming King and Queen. 2. Rossi Williams and Shonda Turner wait impatiently for their names to be announced for their "walk" down the orange carpet. 3. The soon-to-be-crowned queen Kathy Robinson is escorted by Bill Schnell. 4. On the arm of Gene Pool, Paige Nordstrom gracefully strides down the long aisles of runway lights. 5. Varsity Football player Gene Pool prepares for the snap from Junior Jeff House during the Homecoming football game when the Warriors defeated the Copperas Cove Bulldogs 27-8. 6. Crowned the new King and Queen, seniors Kathy Robinson and Andre Hasou begin their reign. 7. Blooming with Homecoming mums, Senior Laurie Pulatie stands waiting for the pep rally to begin. 8. Raising hope of crushing the Rock, Juniors Shannon Broadbent, Man-nie Moran, sophomores Roni Osborne, Randy Fine prepare to spit fire at the Dragons. 9. Trumpet player Junior Nathan Ellsworth performs at halftime for the Homecoming activities. 10. Performing in unison, seniors Connie Cooper and Dawn Grey climb the ladder of their routine.





THE ENVELOPE PLEASE . . .

Homecoming goes Hollywood

SETTING: Preparing floats, selling mums and voting for king and queen marked the approach of Homecoming.

SCENE I: The sound of bells filled the halls and the fragrance of mums lingered in the air as Homecoming day began. The thoughts of celebration filled the minds of all.

As the day progressed grey clouds covered the sky leaving it dark and gloomy. Rain began to fall, and the Homecoming parade was rained out. But all was not lost . . . As they say . . . The show must go on! Many of the floats were brought indoors. Freshman float won 1st place with a realistic scene of a beach in October . . . October???

Mums seemed to cover the fronts of shirts with ribbons flying through the air and wrapping around the legs of the owners.

SCENE II: Spirit was a very important ingredient in the pizzazz of a pep rally, desperately needed in adding excitement of Homecoming . . .

The gym gradually filled and the lights began to dim. The announcer

of the events was Arnie Flores, posed as Johnny Carson, with the help of Julie Lemmon as Joan Rivers. Special guest stars were Elizabeth Taylor, played by Annette Gerber, Tootsie, played by Jimmey Grace, Dolly Parton, played by Nina Burdett, and

Gandhi, played by Randy

Christian The guests entered the packed gymnasium intermittently, alternating nominees guest star, nominee, etc.

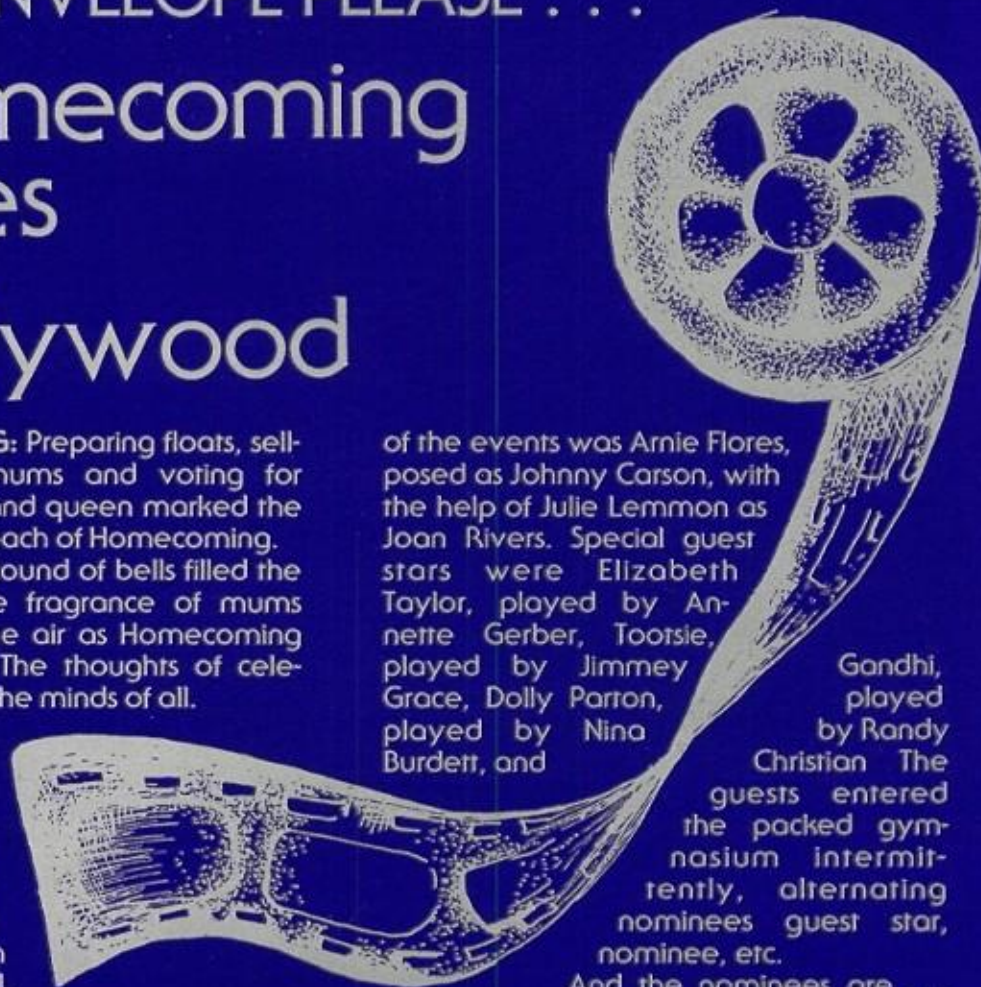
And the nominees are . . .

Jenny Breedlove and Jimmey Archer, Michelle Kiminsky and Andre Hasou, Paige Nordstrom and Gene Pool, Susan Roberts and Dave Pratt, Kathy Robinson and Bill Schnell, Donna Tatman and Mark Shoemaker, Shonda Turner and Rossi Williams, Linda Varshal and Lee Wilson . . . "And the winner is . . . Kathy Robinson and Andre Hasou."

At that instant, Kathy Robinson expressed, "I can't believe I actually won!"

The lights brightened to reveal a stage setting for an army of Sun Dancers all in uniform and performing in unison.

Despite the set back in weather, the cheerleaders rose to head the crowd to victorious illuminating chants, coming out with a victorious score of 27-8.





"Music and fashion are important but they aren't something to base an opinion on and fighting over them is stupid."

—Junior Laura Crawley

FAD AND FASHION: A way of life

What are your definitions of "fad" and "fashion"? Cyndi Lauper? Flourescent socks? Slam dancing? "Fad" and "fashion" are best described as "a way of life."

Unique people, each with their own style, have created an eclectic fashion world. Some may be basic blondes or brunettes, while others seem to prefer pink hair. Casual Levi's suited a great percentage of students perfectly, but there were more than a few who insisted on their slacks or leather pants. Overall, each was his own person with his own individuality.

How did you express yourself? Were you punk? Preppie? Did you stand out in a crowd or did you blend in with the scenery? The way a person dressed and how he acted reflected his personality and especially how he was thought of by other people.

Outrageous styles, ranging from quiet to loud, modest to bizzare, each donated its own ideas to the world of fad and fashion.

The Fads and Fashions of 1984-85:

The Sights: Hats, jeans, layers, below-the-knee skirts, flourescent socks, sunglasses, punk hairstyles, scarves, tacky earrings, boots, baggy clothes, jewelry, ties, concert T-shirts, sweaters, generic brands, lace gloves, loose belts, . . .





Top Favorite Rock Groups

1. Duran Duran
2. Prince
3. Van Halen
3. Pink Floyd
4. ZZ Top
4. Madonna
5. AC/DC
5. Chicago
6. Judas Priest
6. Cars
7. Frankie Goes to Hollywood
8. Iron Maiden
9. U2
10. Wham

Top Types of Music Preferred

1. Hard Rock
2. New Wave
3. Acid Rock
4. Punk Rock
5. New Romantic

Number of Rock Concerts attended within one year

1. 1-3
2. 4-8
3. over 12
4. none
5. 9-12



Top two Radio Stations

1. KLBJ
2. KHFI (K98)

1. Through her fashion Sophomore Mychael Ferris shows her feelings of affection for the rock group Frankie Goes to Hollywood. 2. Under her black hat, Sophomore Carrie Bromley's pink hair is hard to miss. 3. Roaming in the halls after school, Junior Scott Murphy holds his gag gift dog bone. 4. Taking time from their busy schedule Juniors Janet Wiebe and Laura Crawley greet friends happily. 5. Duran Duran with lead singer Simon LeBon, was voted most popular by the students. 6. Insinuating many things, newest rock and soul sensation Prince poses for a promotional picture. 7. Rock group Van Halen was voted third most popular among the students.



"Pep rallies promote school unity because for once everyone is rooting for the same thing."

—Junior Karen Eklof

Spirited rallies pep up students

"We want more in '84", "Orange Crush", and "West is Best" are just a few of the cheers the student body yelled out during the many pep rallies held by the cheerleaders.

As the 3:15 bell rang, it meant pep rally time. Students filled the field house all dressed in orange and white ready to cheer the Warriors to victory. The loud voices of the students sent spirit flying through the air, leaving a confident atmosphere for the teams. "Students get high on spirit," said Junior Mike Silvers.

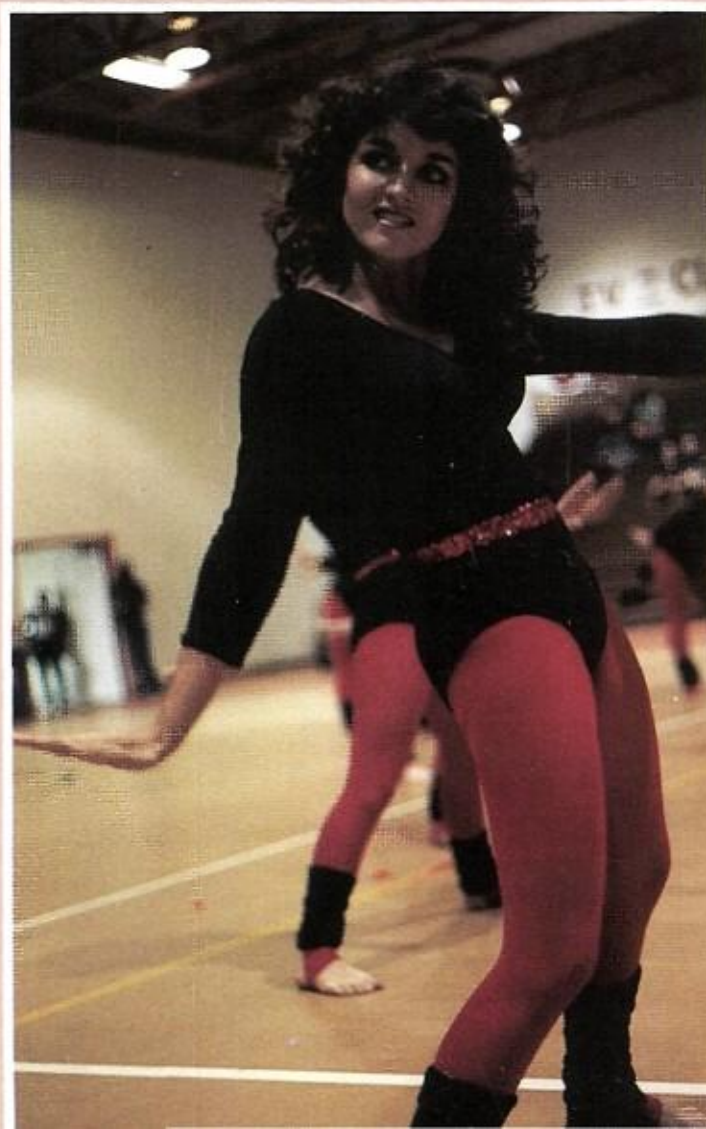
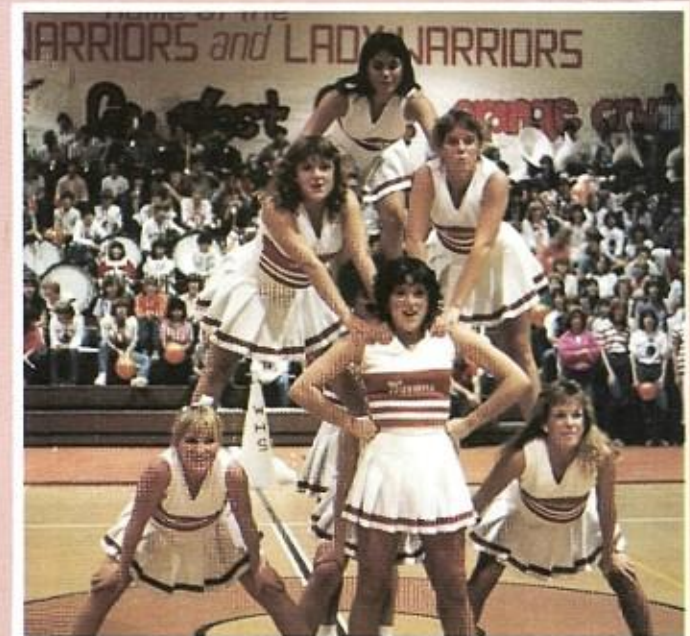
The big paper signs painted by the cheerleaders were ripped in half as the teams walked through them. The coach then picked five captains of that week and spoke about them.

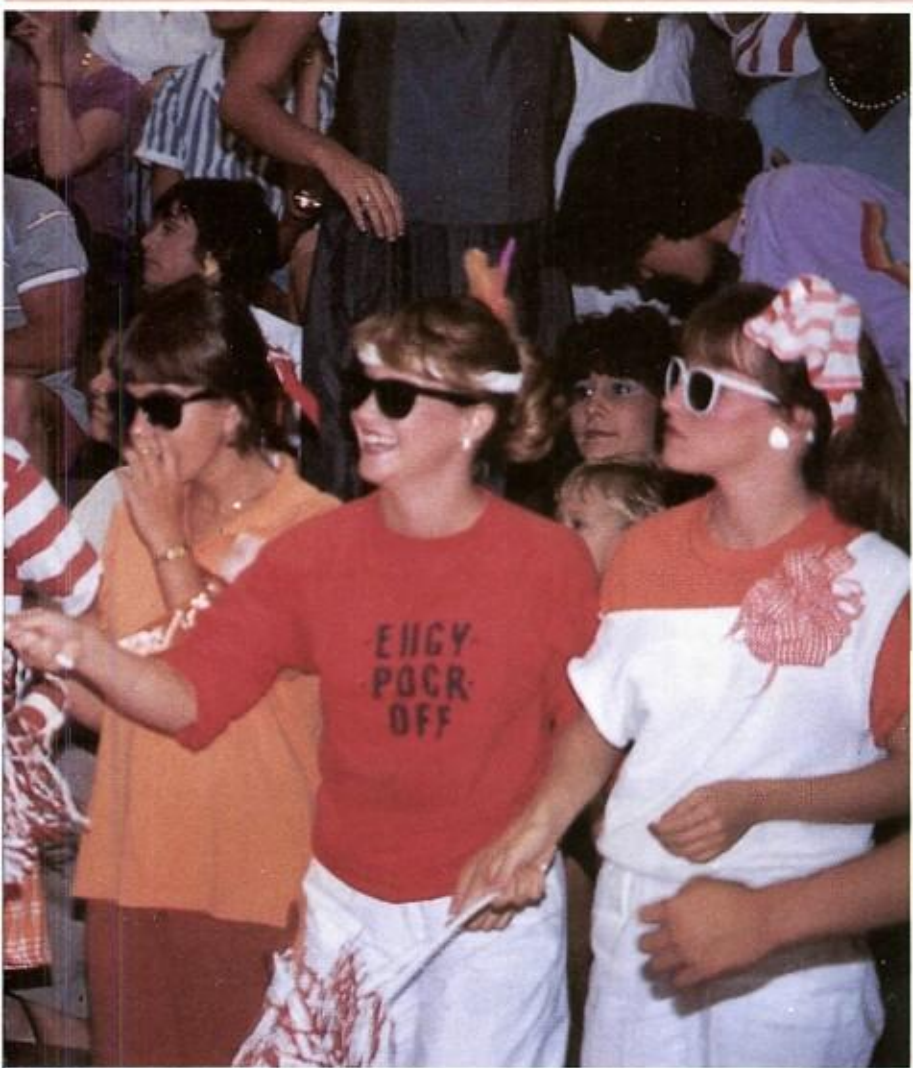
Many students had so much spirit at pep rallies they wore all orange and white, with orange and white feather earrings, mini skirts, hair ribbons, shoes, socks and even warpaint.

"Without spirit the teams would probably not be very confident. Spirit boosts their egos," said Junior John Snyder.

Of course the cheerleader's cheering was not all of the excitement of the pep rallies. Sun Dancers usually performed dances as the band played various tunes.

"I think we provide the pep in the pep rally, and we are a big motivator for the team," concluded Sophomore band member Carlo Buckner.





1. In their split outfits, juniors Krisha Rhodes, Page Longton, Mary O'Steen, Amanda Busfield and Sherrie McNeill cheer for the Warriors at the Austin pep rally. 2. The varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid with strong hopes of encouraging the Warriors to a victory. 3. Performing a dance routine during a pep rally is Senior Leslie Young. 4. During the Orange Crush pep rally for Homecoming, Senior Paige Nordstrom cheers over the microphone. 5. Yelling for the Warriors, the senior class section of the stands lets the team know who's boss. 6. During the Round Rock pep rally, Junior Kelly Wood, Freshman Linda Jantzen, and Junior Cindee Hoffman use balloons to show off their spirit. 7. The roar of the drummers of the band contribute to the spirit of the pep rally. 8. Doing a cheer with their hands, the Sun Dancers yell for the Warriors. 9. The student body supports the football team by waving pom-poms at a pep rally. The pom-poms were sold by the cheerleaders as a fund-raising project in which a \$200 profit was made.

Dramatists relive Jewish persecution



"Doing a realistic play allows you to view yourself and others from a totally different perspective."

—Junior John Gregg

As the lights dimmed, silence settled throughout the auditorium. All eyes focused on center stage, anticipating the production class' first play of the season—"The Diary of Anne Frank", the story of a young Jewish girl who goes into hiding with her family during World War II.

The play was selected by drama teacher Beryl Knifton early in the year and was chosen because of its seriousness and in-depth style.

"They (students) are ready to do something serious and well-developed," commented Knifton.

On their own time each actor rehearsed his character by reading the play and also participating in a 24-hour voluntary fast to help prepare for some of the scenes.

The cast and crew were selected from the drama classes. Parts were chosen through a closed audition in which Knifton judged the members' mental and physical stability for the roles.

Junior Susan Olson played the part of Anne and Junior John Gregg as Mr. Frank, Anne's father. Other cast members included juniors Tracy Reese, Steve Baldwin, Mary Ellen Brennan, and Tracy Brothers. Senior cast members included Trey Brown, Tim Teague, and Angela Swain. Sophomore Arnie Flores played the part of Mr. Dussell. Assistant director was Stephanie Viele and stage manager was Aubrey Lindquist.

"We're glad to do something serious and realistic, not another comedy. We're looking forward to this," concluded Knifton.



1. Miep (Junior Mary Ellen Brennan) brings the news of the German invasion to the dwellers of the "secret annexe", Tracy Reese, Arnie Flores, Janet Oncken, Susan Olson and Steve Baldwin. 2. Anne (Junior Susan Olson) consols Peter (Junior Steve Baldwin) when he fears the end is nearing. 3. Anne, Mrs. Frank, (Janet Oncken) Mr. Frank, (Junior John Gregg) and Margot (Senior Tracy Reese) all join in a sing along to celebrate Hanukkah. 4. Mr. Van Dann (Senior Trey Brown) unsuccessfully tries to persuade Mr. Frank (John Gregg) to answer the phone which might alert others of their existence.





"I think it's neat that the student body selects class favorites because it shows who are the most respected and adored in the class."

—Senior Cari Hill



1. FRESHMAN FAVORITES: Manny Robinson and Libby Pelton 2. SOPHOMORE FAVORITES: Mike Robinson and Suzanne Pratt 3. JUNIOR FAVORITES: Joe Haus and Kristan Kerr 4. SENIOR FAVORITES: Andre Hasou and Linda Varshall 5. MOST HANDSOME: Dave Pratt, MOST BEAUTIFUL: Susan Roberts and Kathy Robinson 6. MR. & MISS WESTWOOD: Bill Schnell and Donna Tatman 7. The class favorites parade around the parking lot on their bikes.



Senior Selections

POPULAR: Dave Pratt and Linda Varshall

ALL AROUND: Bill Schnell and Donna Tatman

CUTEST: Robbie Lowry and Shonda Turner

FRIENDLIEST: Dave Pratt and Linda Varshall

WITTIEST: Denny Pelham, Wesley Huang and Laurie Pulatie

DEPENDABLE: Bill Schnell and Cari Hill

LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Bill Schnell and Rebecca Vrana

RADICAL: Dan Shenkman and Kristi Kennedy

CLOWN: Dan Shenkman and Laurie Pulatie

COURTEOUS: Randy Christian and Cari Hill

ATHLETIC: Jimmy Archer and Kristi Hunsucker

STUDIOUS: Ryan Dietzen and Rebecca Vrana

BEST SMILE: Dave Pratt and Katie Jennings

BEST EYES: Kevin Thomas and Sarajane Bingham

BEST HAIR: Chris Burton and Sybilla Mason

PREPPIE: Jim Grant and Kelly Cahalan



"The Victory Dances were energizing and really made up a Saturday night."

—Junior Tina Blackburn

1. Although this couple was defeated in the contest of Mr. and Miss Westwood, one could hardly disagree that Seniors Randy Christian and Cari Hill are definitely a darling couple. 2. Pouring drinks at a Victory Dance is Senior Debi Gee and Junior Stacy Tramel. 3. Hopeful, yet anxious, Seniors Dave Pratt and Ricky Pfaff await the final choice for Most Handsome in the "Dating Game." 4. Enjoying the sounds of Madonna and Prince students jam at a dance. 5. In the game "Let's Make A Deal" for Junior Class Favorites Junior Joe Haus tries to convince the audience that he is a definite favorite. 6. Standing all together, the nominees for Mr. and Miss Westwood watch Seniors Randy Christian and Cari Hill congratulate the winners, Seniors Donna Tatman and Bill Schnell. 7. Dressed in different costumes for the games of "Let's Make A Deal" are Senior Sonny Geister, Freshman Suzy Countryman, and Senior Mark Broadfoot.

Warriors dance the night away

"Go ask her to dance." "No way! You're insane! She'd say no with no hesitation." "You'll never know if you don't try." "Well, o.k." "She said yes! I don't believe it! I think I'm in love!!!" This is what went on at most of the school dances.

Attending dances gave students a chance to be close to their sweethearts or meet one.

"Being close to Scott at dances was a feeling that is unexplainable," said Senior Heather Scott.

"I like to let myself go, and get radical!", said Senior Susanne Pearce.

Junior Karen Eklof commented by saying, "Sometimes I have to dance with geeks, but sometimes I get goodies!"

"If it weren't for the wonderful Student Council arranging the dances I would waste my Friday night," said Senior Patrick Levy.





Spring Fling 'makes a deal' with favorites

Many students had no desire to open their books, and found no cure for their "Spring Fever". Some did however manage to cure the fever by going to the Spring Fling.

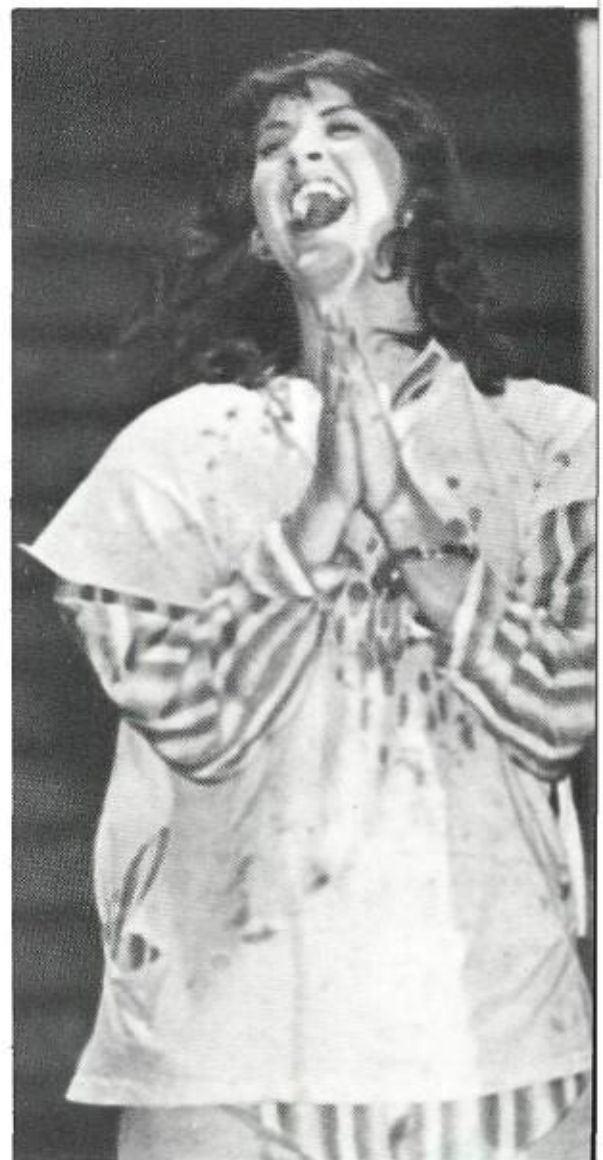
The theme of the program was "America's Favorite Game—Come On Down", and was presented by the Student Council. "Let's Make a Deal" was the theme of the Class Favorites elections. Students made deals with money or choosing to look behind a curtain (in the curtain game played by the Sophomores and Seniors) where the winners were hiding. The Freshman and Juniors played the bag game where the winners ended up with a bag full of goodies. "It was a really cute way to pick the Class Favorites!" said sophomore Nina Burdett.

"The Dating Game" was how Most Handsome was

chosen. Most Beautiful was chosen by playing "The Love Connection". "This is your Life" was used to pick Mr. and Miss Westwood. The nominees parents, which were the "Mystery Guests", showed films and slides of the contestants. "It was neat to see some of our friends' younger lives!" exclaimed Senior Cari Hill.

Special thanks went to the Sun Dancers for their dance performance, parents of the Mr. and Miss Westwood nominees, for biographical information, the Grisham Middle School for the use of the Spotlight, and all the judges.

Senior Bill Schnell commented, "Without a doubt it was the best production the Student Council had ever put on, which is saying a lot considering their last performance, because it was entirely student written."





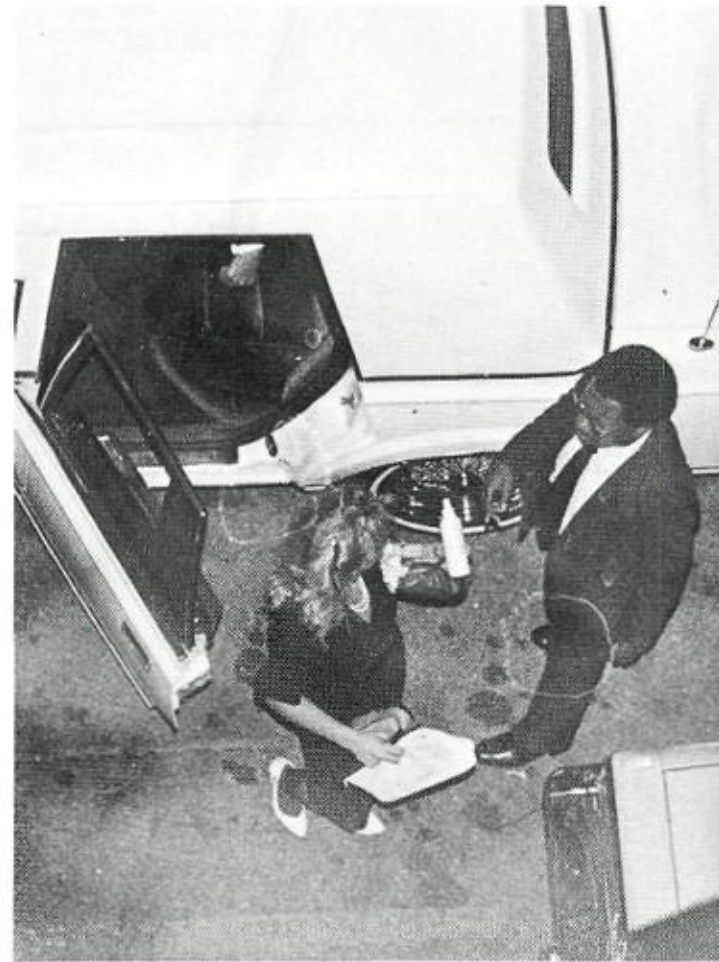
"I had a great time! It was something I will remember for years to come!"
 — Sophomore Michelle Thompson

The Junior class worked hard to earn enough money to have Prom at the Driskill Hotel on Sixth Street. The theme was "Putting on the Ritz," which was perfect for the atmosphere of the Driskill. More than 800 people made an appearance.

"We (the Junior officers) started the year with the intentions of creating the best prom ever, and we were successful at making our goal, along with starting some traditions," explained Junior Treasurer Joe Haus enthusiastically.

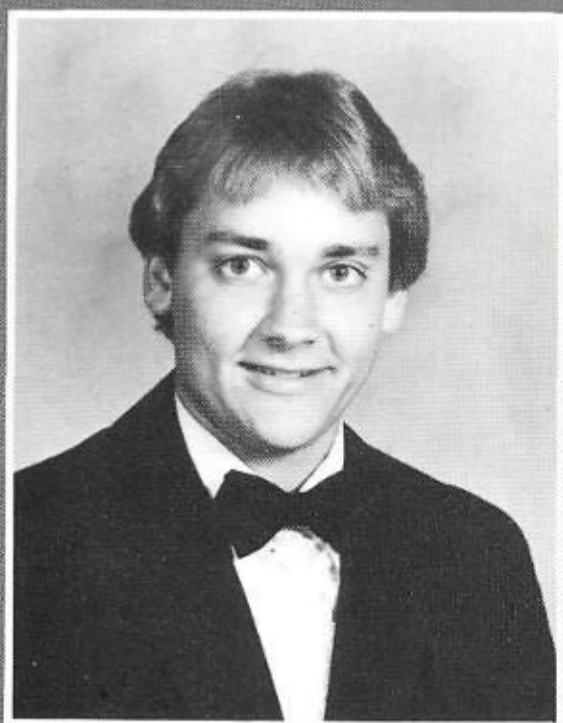
During the festivities, Junior and Senior officers took time out to announce who the Seniors had chosen as their favorites.

"This Prom was the best yet!" concluded Senior President Bill Schnell.



1. Arriving at the Driskill in style, Junior Detsy Buck's chauffeur, Al, helps her out of the limo. 2. Senior Bill Schnell jokingly announces a tie for most studious award, Morris Collie and Rossi Williams. 3. Kelly Wood and Kevin Farmer pose for one last picture. 4. Showing her date a good time, Wendy Turner enjoys dancing to the beat of Bruce Springsteen.





"When it comes down to the things which count most—spirit, dedication, personal achievement, leadership—nobody could be better than the class of '85. It's impossible. We are the best!

—Senior Class President Bill Schnell



Receiving her diploma, Salutatorian Debra Fisher graduates with a 96.21 GPA.

SALUTATORIAN . . . —saying hello

Although our graduation is but a stepping stone toward higher goals, tonight's ceremony is special to each of us. Therefore, the Westwood High School class of 1985 would like to personally welcome Mrs. Brown, interim superintendent of the Round Rock Independent School District, each of the administrators, and the special guests who are with us tonight. It is also our honor to welcome our families and friends who are here to share this occasion.

The class of '85 will be remembered for its academic accomplishments. Those accomplishments must be shared with faculty and directors of Westwood who have supported and guided us. They have been there to educate us and, more importantly, to take a real interest in each of us. To each member of the faculty and staff of Westwood, we extend our appreciation.

For each challenge we have met, someone has been supporting and guiding us at home. This class will be remembered for its dedication and responsibility. These accomplishments

we share with our parents and relatives who have given us the loving guidance to meet the challenges, bear the disappointments, and value the victories of our years at Westwood. We welcome our families tonight with special affection, reflecting upon their interest and concern as well as their love and understanding. To our families we owe our gratitude.

There is one more special group that shares in our accomplishments and our celebration tonight. As the seniors of 1985 have grown, our friends have grown with us and helped to shape us as individuals. With our friends we have learned to enjoy ourselves and express ourselves—each of us growing through friendship. Each experience we have had has been meaningful to us, and each experience is made more meaningful with the presence of a friend.

We welcome family, faculty, and friends who have worked to mold this proud class of '85. With you we share our joy and our accomplishments. To you we express our deepest thanks.

—Salutatorian Debra Fisher

*You Are
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to . . .
GRADUATION*

THE CLASS
OF



1985

First four-year graduating class celebrates the walk

by
CYNTHIA CARTWRIGHT



The processional began. Anxious, yet nervous, I stood behind the doors waiting to walk slowly into the auditorium behind a long stream of seniors to the music of the graduation march. The mood was established by the time I got to my seat. There I was—at my own high school graduation, with hundreds of families and friends waiting the walking of loved ones.

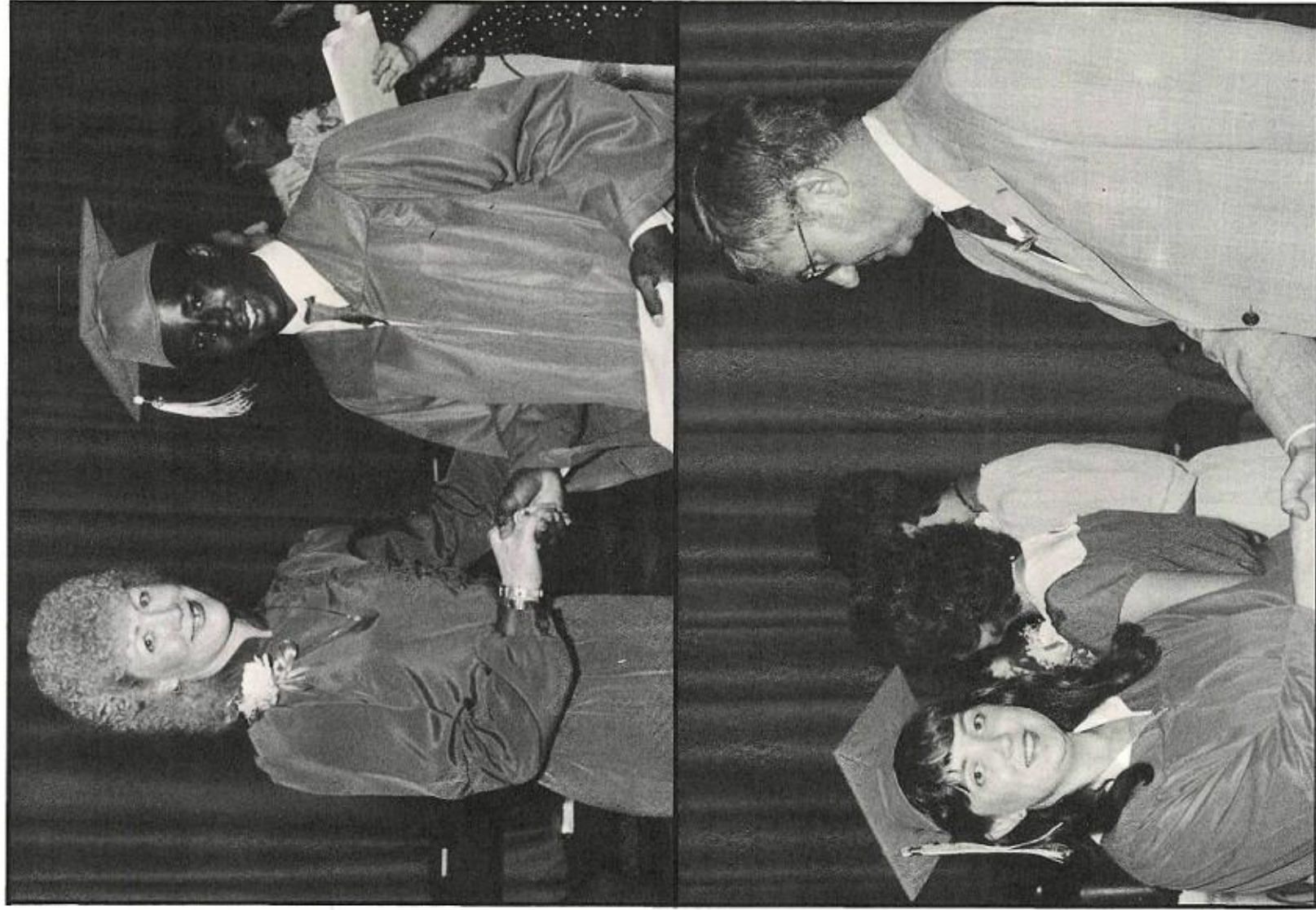
While waiting for the rest of the class to be seated, Randy Christian and Charles Ciplone shot popcorn through straws, and Mike Cox blew up his beach ball and threw it around. The rest of the class just whispered about where the parties were going to be afterwards.

After all the seniors were seated, the time to be serious began. The invocation was given by Rev. Mike Ezzell. The national anthem was sung and scriptures were read. As our salutarian Debra Fisher read her welcome address, I along with others around me began to realize it was almost over. Our high school years were all just memories. Debra tried to help us realize that there was a great future out there and it was ours.

By this time I thought I was going to cry, but Class President Bill Schnell gave a funny class message. He reminded us of all the good times we had shared as a class. I was having a blast by this time. Uncle Wes, better known as Valedictorian Wesley Huang, addressed his peers. There was no other speech like the one we heard from him that night! I was having so much fun I forgot I was sad. Uncle Wes did a good job of saying good-bye.

After the slide show of scenes throughout the year with our class song, "Don't Look Back," playing in the background, Mr. Sansom presented the diplomas. This was the time I had been waiting for. I got up in line and slowly moved toward the stage. Shaking in my

CONTINUING THE TRADITION



Carrying on the tradition, Senior Principal Barbara Krueger and Campus Principal Norman Sansom congratulate seniors Richard Westberry and Shannon Belcher during the graduation ceremony at Palmer Auditorium on May 24.

"The senior class showed maturity during the school year and broke from some of the previous traditions through concern for the building, school pride and especially learning."

—Principal Norman Sansom

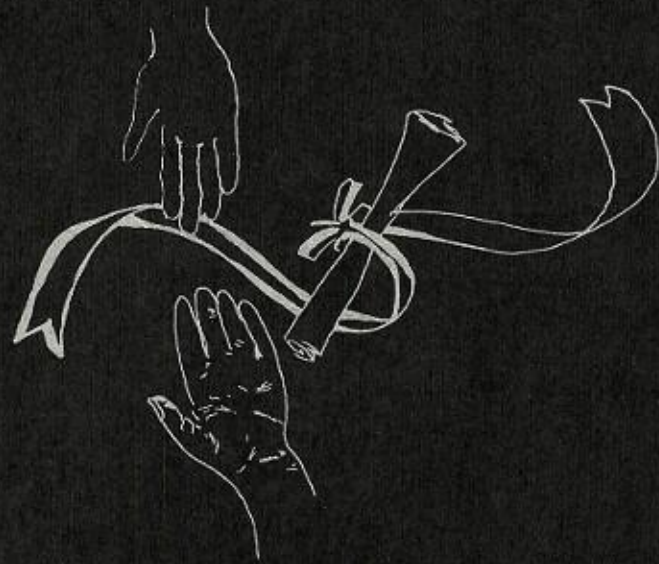
heels I grew very nervous, yet excited. I started up the steps and then I heard, "Cynthia Lynn Cartwright." Grabbing my diploma, I felt feelings of joy, excitement and accomplishment flow through my body. I had graduated! I had experienced a milestone in my life. I felt so proud to sing the alma mater, turn my rattle from the right side to the left, and throw my hat into the air. It was the greatest feeling one can ever experience.

Of all the 452 graduates, there was no senior who will ever forget the class motto, "LIVE FOR TODAY; DREAM FOR TOMORROW; LEARN FROM YESTERDAY."

"This group will be long remembered for their leadership, their creativity, and the fine traditions they have set during their four years at W.H.S."

—Senior Vice-Principal
Barbara Krueger

THE CLASS OF



1985

GRADUATION



Caught in the spirit of the moment, Senior Principal Barbara Krueger hugs Graduate Amy Walden.

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GRADUATION



Saying the final goodbye. Senior Wesley Huang, who graduated with a 97.14 GPA, breaks the typical valedictorian stereotype in his speech to his friends, the graduating class of '85.

VALEDICTORIAN . . . —saying goodbye

SENIORS-GRADUATING CLASS OF 1985! As you all know we are the first class to go through all four years of Westwood. The amazing thing to me is, look how we came out. We're the best!

You know, since we are that first class, there has been a lot of talk about us and some of that talk has gotten back to me. Reliable people come up to me and say, "You know, Wes, your class is probably the best to come out of this area—ever!" Now, I'm a polite guy—who am I to argue with them?

But all this talk started me thinking, and I came up with an idea. I thought that maybe, just maybe, in honor of the graduating class of 1985, they should shut down Westwood, never to open again! Something to think about.

Seriously, though, as a member of this class, I can't help but be aware of any problems that we go through. Just recently, I had a sudden confrontation with such a problem. A few weeks ago, I was going to the bathroom and I noticed a group of guys standing in the corner. I thought maybe they had a dead frog or something you know how guys are. So I went over to see. It turned out those guys were Morris Collie, Rossi Williams, Mark Shewmaker, and Jimmy Archer. They looked up at me, and I saw that they had tears streaming down their faces. I said, "Guys, what is

wrong? You should be happy! We're about to graduate!"

Well, they said, "Uncle Wes, we're kind of sad about graduating."

Well, a cry is gonna come out, so I let them cry on my shoulders, and they had a good one for about five or ten minutes. Then I sat them down on my knee and said, "Now you listen here, boys, and you listen good! We've got nothing to be sad about. We're the best! Look to the future! In our class you can look at someone from every group and see him at the top of society in the future!"

Bill Schnell, our class president: I imagine we will be voting for him in the next few years. Rossi Williams: I see Rossi in a few years at Princeton, kind of the mad scientist type, with the test tubes. Andre Hasou: I see him as possibly the best male dancer in the Central Texas area. Mark Shewmaker: I see Mark's obsession with the slide rule developing into a real talent for electrical engineering, don't you? And myself, well, somebody has got to pump gas, right?

But some of you will say, "Uncle Wes, that's the future! What about college—I'm scared of college!"

Well, I don't think anyone out there will disagree with me when I say the last four years have been a lot of fun. And look how we came out—we're the

best! I think we should continue our tradition of keeping that balance between learning what there is to learn and having fun. It worked the past four years; there is no reason why it can't work for the next four years.

A lot of people have been coming up to me in the past few weeks shaking my hand, patting my head, congratulating me. Well, I don't think that's quite right. The congratulations go back to you. I feel lucky to be a part of you, to be a part of us. All you out there are my friends. I'll remember a few of you in particular—Andre, Julie, Connie, Jeff, Shew, Brink, War, Tim, Joe, Paul, Sherry, Jim, Randy, Carolyn. Well, actually, these are just some of the people who begged me to put their names in my speech and that was the only way I could think of to do it. This tight group of friends, the Seniors of '85, is not going to be broken up. We will be back together in a few years at the top of society.

Sure high school was fun, but you can't imagine how much fun the future is going to be! We're going to make a lot of money! So I say to you, my friends, don't be sad. Look forward to the future. We are the future! There is no stopping us now!

Valedictorian Wesley Huang

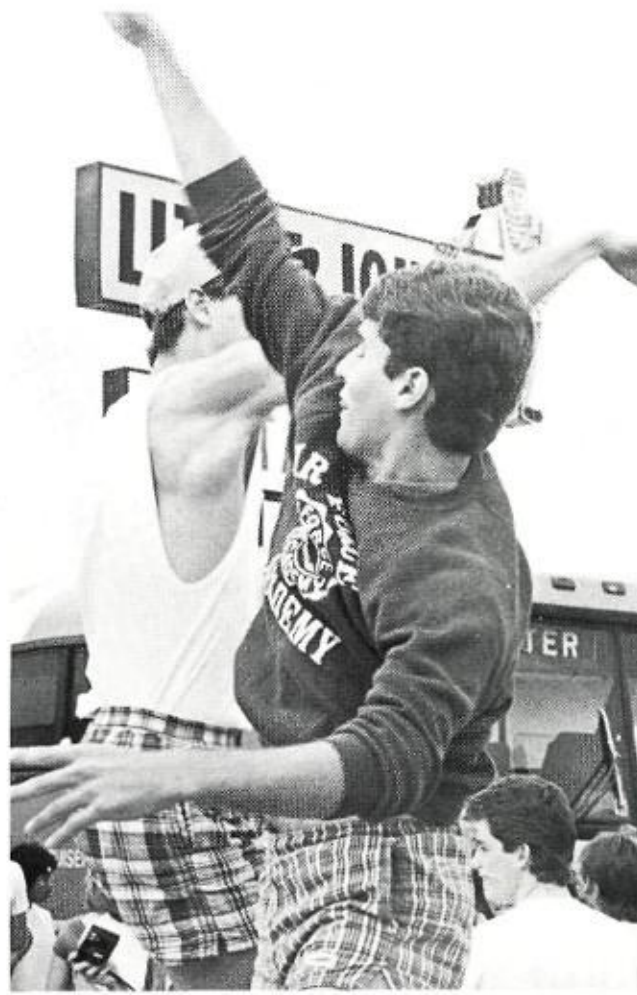


*"Although it rained,
the people who
didn't go don't
know how much
fun they missed."*

*—Senior Debbie
Gee*

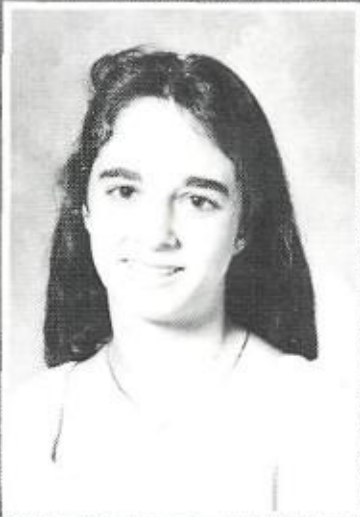
Seniors make splash at Six Flags





1. Getting ready to terrorize Six Flags Seniors Mark Shumaker, Troy Tiedelmann, and Chris Layden stop to give a quick Hello. 2. Getting radical with a bunch of balloons, Senior Rossi Williams screams because he cannot reach them. 3. Contemplating on whether or not to get a sex change operation Senior Chris Burton fills his shirt with balloons. 4. Fresh off the bus Seniors Kim Faillaci, Sarah Payne, Robin Zink, and Laurie Pulatie are excited about their Senior Trip. 5. Having a good time Seniors Laura Flores and Leslie Young get wet on the Roaring Rapids ride. 6. Waving "Hi" Senior Debi Gee begins the Runaway Mine Train. 7. Doing "High Five" Seniors Andre Hasou and Denny Pellham are revived up for the day at Six Flags.

Four year vets make the grade



"I feel that each senior who received an award had worked diligently for it. I really enjoyed the ceremony."

—Junior Liz Brillhart

The fieldhouse echoed with the sounds of cheers and shouts as the four year veterans witnessed each other for all their conscious efforts. From English to art, awards were given on May 15 to seniors excelling in various academic and vocational fields.

Approximately 180 scholarships were also awarded from the likes of clubs, colleges, and the community.

The last of the awards were presented to Salutatorian Debbie Fisher and Valedictorian Wesley Huang. The ceremony climaxed with the seniors pledging their Alma Mater. Their senior year was about to come to a close.

2. Senior Anson Green is all smiles as he accepts his award in art from Charles Horne. 3. Accepting the role as valedictorian, Senior Wes Huang receives his award from Barbara Krueger. 4. Seniors Bill Schnell and Jimmy Grace strut to the front of the assembly to receive special recognition for their work in Student Council.





AWARDS

English
Drama

Science
Social Studies
Math
French Club
German
Latin Club
Basic Business
Business Skills
Homemaking
Art

Spanish Scholar
Future Problem Solving

Academic Decathlon

Choir
Computer Science
Cosmology

Drafting
Auto Mechanics
Vocational Agriculture
Vocational Office Education/OEA
Journalism
Home Economics Cooperative Education
Sun Dancers

RECIPIENTS

Wesley Huang
Trey Brown
Angela Swain
Rodney Lacey
Lori Cram
Wesley Huang
Michelle Wibblesman
Tracy Schremp
David Weaver
Stacey Wood
Mary Neill
Lisa Dodgen
Anson Green
Susan Brundage
Dawn Gray
Rebecca Vrana
Keven Perry
Ryan Dietzen
Rodney Lacey
Tony Strankus
Pinaki Chakravorty
Ryan Dietzen
Rodney Lacey
Dena Simpson
Tim Hudnall
Tara O'Connell
Jennifer Head
Larry Killian
Traci DeMarco
Mark Young
Karla Maxey
Kim Hayman
John Tarby
John Walzel
Katherine Satterwhite
Denise Gau
Ryan Dietzen
Tina Boydston
Robin Zink

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Youth Civitan

Amy Brandes
Future Leadership
Minority Introduction to Engineering
Award
Girls State

Boys State

Leadership-Camp Enterprise

Speech Award
Senior Class President and Senior
Officers

National Honor Society
National Merit Letters of
Commendation

"I Dare You"
Senior Principals Advisory
Committee Members

Salutatorian
Valedictorian

Jeff Farrell
Kristen Kerr

Lattimer McKenna
Marcos Lopez
Mildred Del Valle
Kris Duggan
Lisa Folmar
Mike Grandjean
Matt Knifton
Joe Haus
Kara Pearson
Pilar Singletary
Sunil Parel
Keven Perry
Bill Schnell (President)
Jimmy Grace (Vice-President)
Connie Cooper (Secretary)
Cari Hill (Treasurer)
Laurie Pularie (Parliamentarian)
Jimmy Grace, Dave Pratt,
Robin Zink (Student Council
Representatives)

Jimmy Grace
National Merit Finalists
Rodney Lacey
Eric Ching
Larry Young
Kathleen Watson
Wesley Huang
Matt Fritsch
Randy Christian
Jimmy Grace
David Guerrero
Cari Hill
Darrell Hauenstein
Michelle Kaminsky
Dana Read
Bill Schnell
Donna Tarman
Rebecca Vrana
Debra Fisher
Wesley Huang

The Year in Review . . .

Although the world experienced much turmoil during 1984, there were many accomplishments and exciting events. The Statue Of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday and a restoration began. Singer Michael Jackson conducted his Victory Tour and broke many records in grossing money. The U.S. Marines finally left Beirut. El Salvador elected Jose Napoleon Duarte in what international observers called the most open and free election in the country in fifty years. After nude pictures of her were printed in **Penthouse**, Vanessa Williams was forced to surrender her title as Miss America. She was the first of 57 Miss Americas to be forced to resign.

Astronauts used manned maneuvering units to walk in space. Shirley MacLaine and Robert Duvall received Oscars for best actress, actor. The Pope graced many third world nations with his presence last year and was welcomed by some of the most primitive tribes in the world.

The World Series saw the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres. Also, the Chicago Cubs broke their losing streak and made it to the playoffs. The Olympics were successful in profits and in medal winning with 87 gold medals, 65 silver, and 30 bronze.

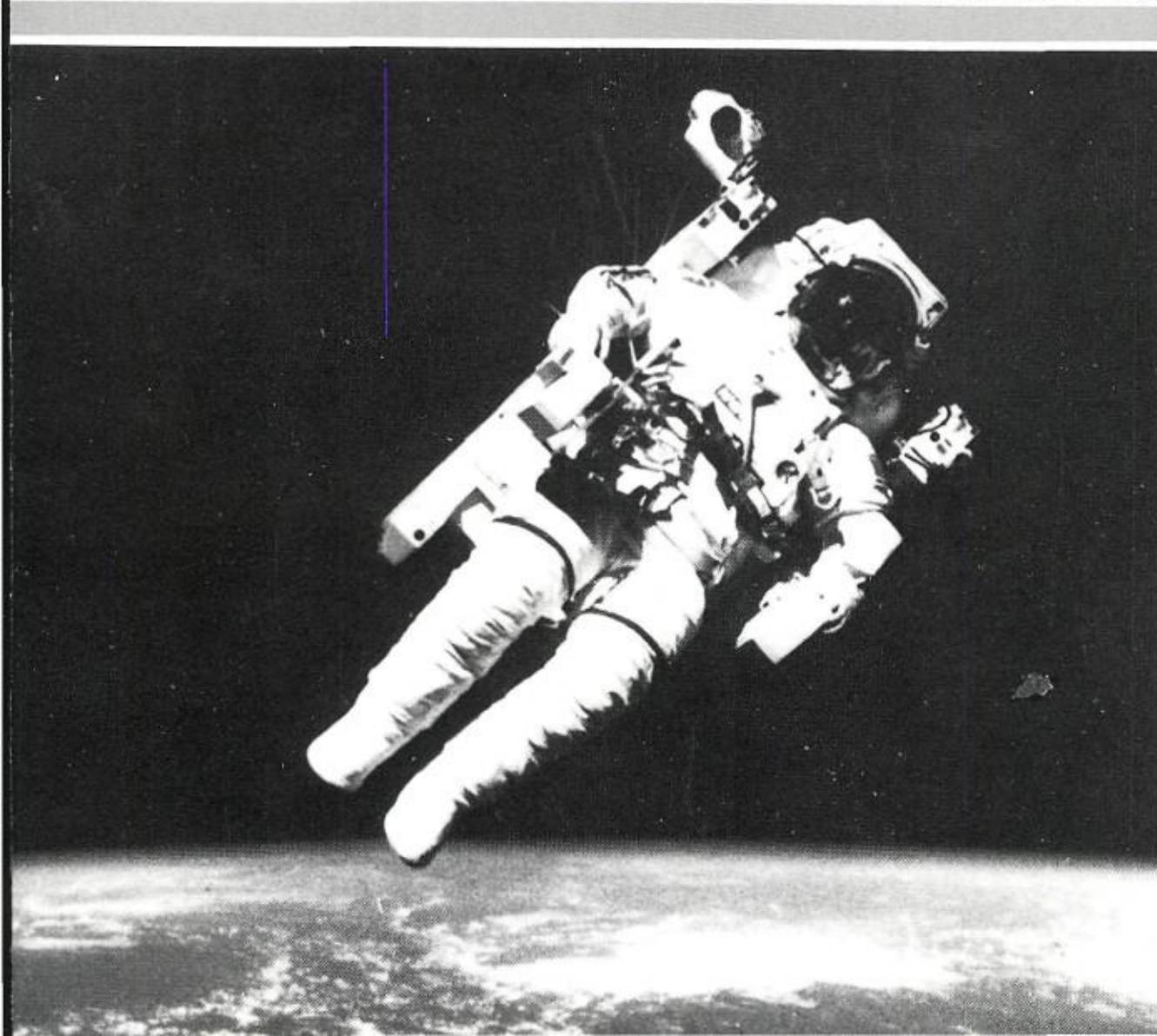
During the Presidential election, history was made when Democratic nominee Walter Mondale chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. President Reagan, however, was re-elected with the largest electoral vote in the nation's history.

Also on the sports scene, Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears broke the record for rushing previously held by Jim Brown of 12,312 yards. The San Francisco 49ers were defeated by the Miami Dolphins in the XIX Super Bowl.

Overall, the year was one of accomplishments, record-breaking, births, and unfortunately many deaths.

—Junior Regina Mart





1) Named traveling Pope of 1984, Pope John II arrived in places like South Korea, Thailand, Switzerland and Spain. Here he is shown at Mt. Hagin, Papua, New Guinea where he met some of the 200,000 natives that turned out to meet him in the highland jungle country. 2) Winning 49 states with 49% of the vote, President Ronald Reagan won the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. Mrs. Reagan helped celebrate his victory on election night. 3) Taking a walk in space, Mission Specialist Bruce McCandless uses the so-called Manned Maneuvering Unit as he moved away from the shuttle Challenger during the eight day space mission.

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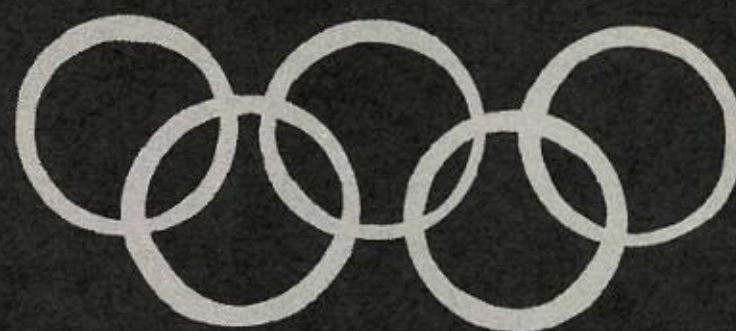


Winning four gold medals in the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the four 100 meter relay, and the long jump, Carl Lewis contributed to the United States 83 gold medals, 61 silver, and 30 bronze.

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XXIIIrd
Olympiad

Record-breaking statistics surround Los Angeles XXIII Olympiad

BY
REGINA MART



For sixteen magical days, mankind turned from a world of conflict and strife and looked to the olympic arena. During the golden summer of '84, the United States received an unprecedented 83 gold medals. Despite the Soviet boycott, the XXIII Olympiad produced a record 150 million dollars in profit.

Held at the newly remodeled Los Angeles Coliseum, the events were attended by 5.5 million spectators, one of whom was myself. Another 2.5 billion, over half the world's population, viewed this tradition on television.

With a 95 degree sun boiling overhead, surrounded by a haze of smog and thousands of patriotic fans, I became part of history. I witnessed many broken hearts and a few overjoyed, however, the will of these men and women was greater than words can describe. To think that these athletes trained for this moment all of their lives and to have it be over so quickly.

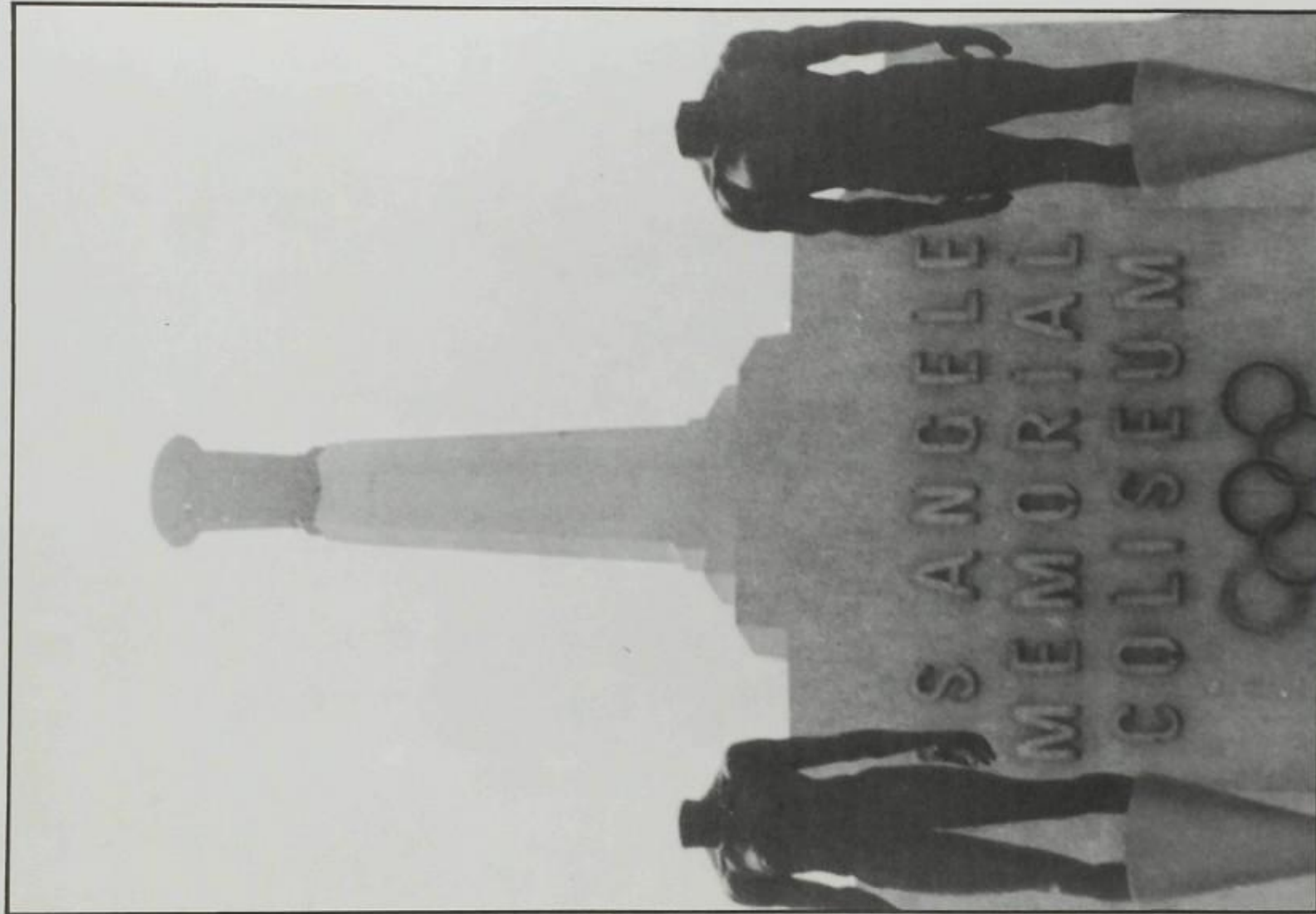
Olga Connolly, discus gold medalist during the 1956 Olympics described the victorious feeling. "Standing on the top of the olympic victory stand is like stretching one's body on top of the world. It is a moment when the individual, man or woman, gets introduced to the whole planet. It is a moment that is his or hers alone."

After 52 years the games finally returned to Los Angeles, and it joined London and Paris as one of only three cities to have hosted these games twice. The city seemed radiant; so did the spectators. Everywhere I turned olympic memorabilia was present. Walking down the street, I could not help but notice how the sponsors manipulated the innocent idea of competition.

By the end of August, however, the exploitation of these events became somewhat monotonous to the native Californians.



GOING FOR THE GOLD



On display in front of the L.A. Coliseum, the two statues represent the world's athletes who competed in the olympic games. photo by Regina Mart



Flying high above the many spectators in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the olympic flag boasts its circles of unity. photo by Regina Mart

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Olga Connolly
1956 Olympic Gold Medalist

nians. Trying to go about their daily lives was almost impossible as they ignored the rude tourists. I, too, became tired of the never-ending commercials and coverage although history was being made.

Despite the commercialism, Assistant Editor of the Official Olympic Guide to Los Angeles Chris Weygandt explained his reaction. "The Los Angeles Games may again be remembered not only as an international celebration of hope, achievement and triumph, but also as a continuation of the ancient Greek ideal of the joyous celebration of sport."

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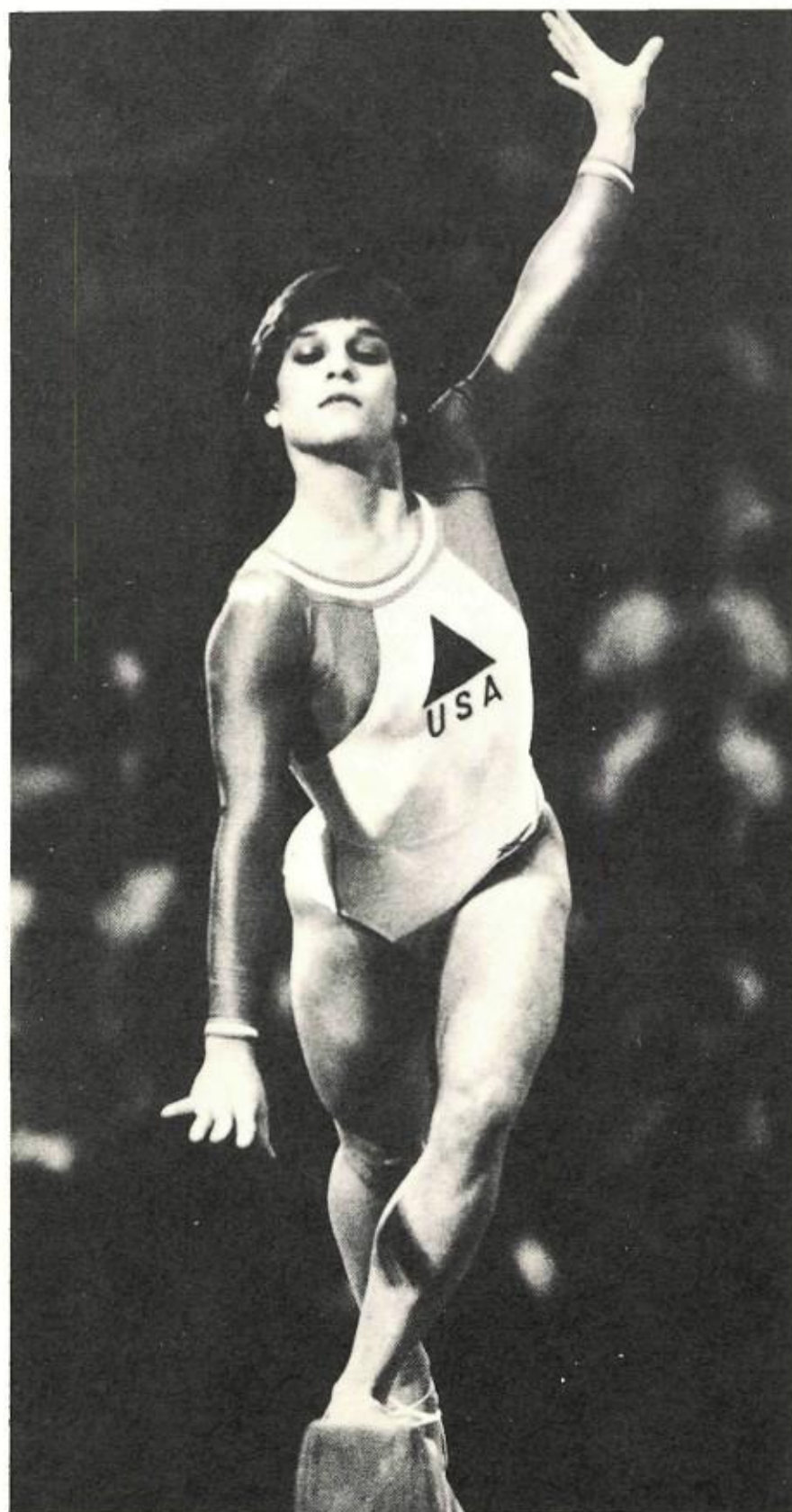
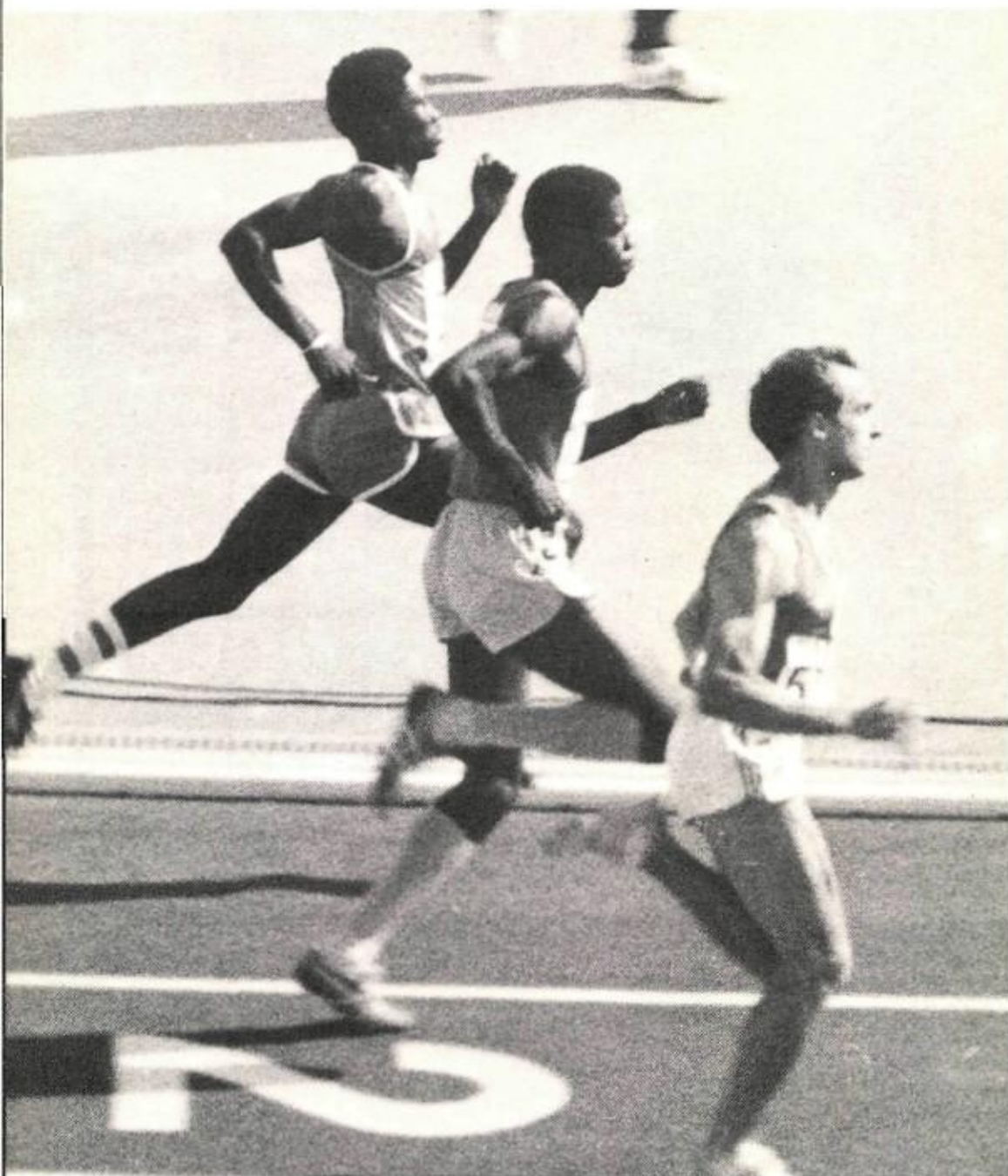
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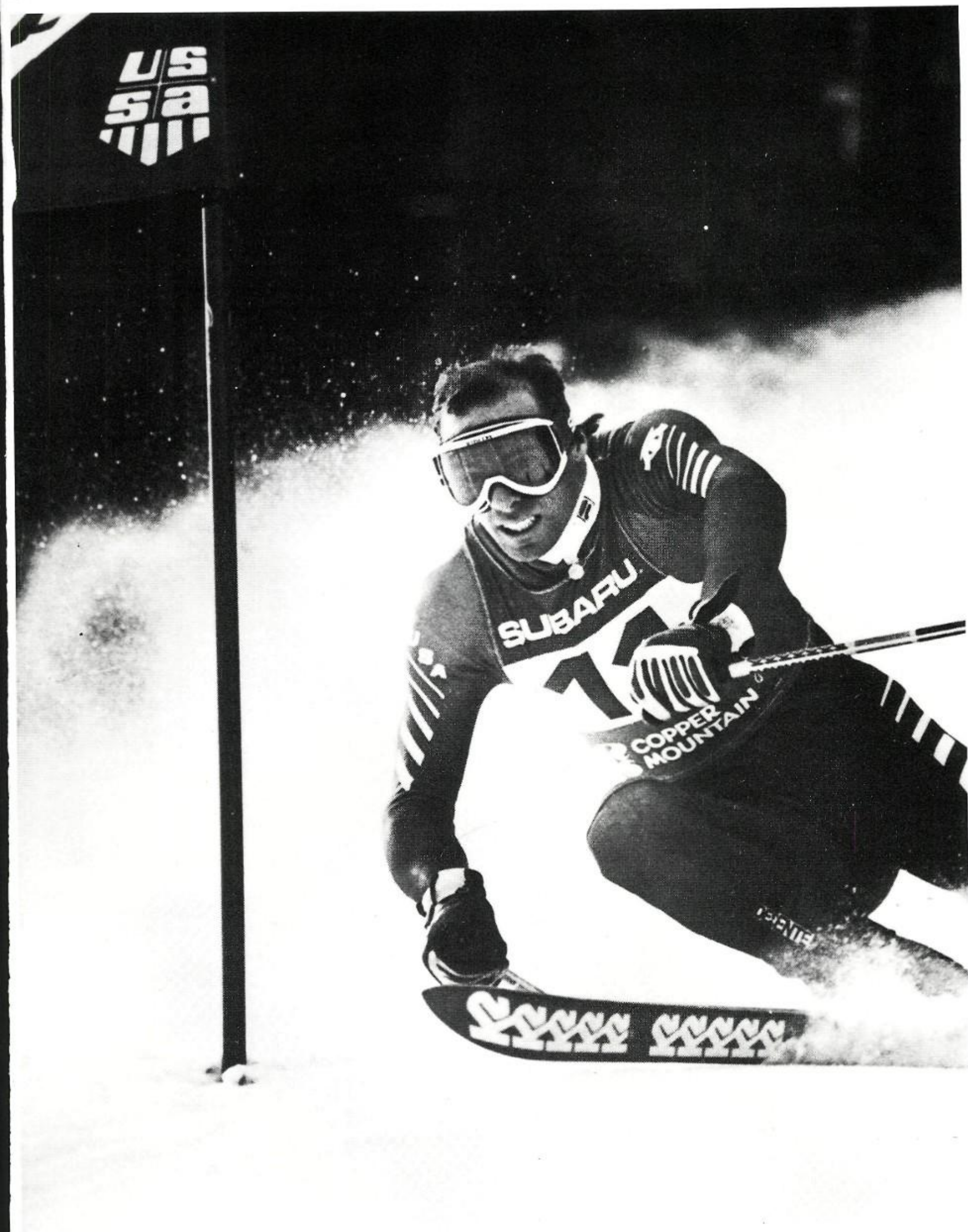
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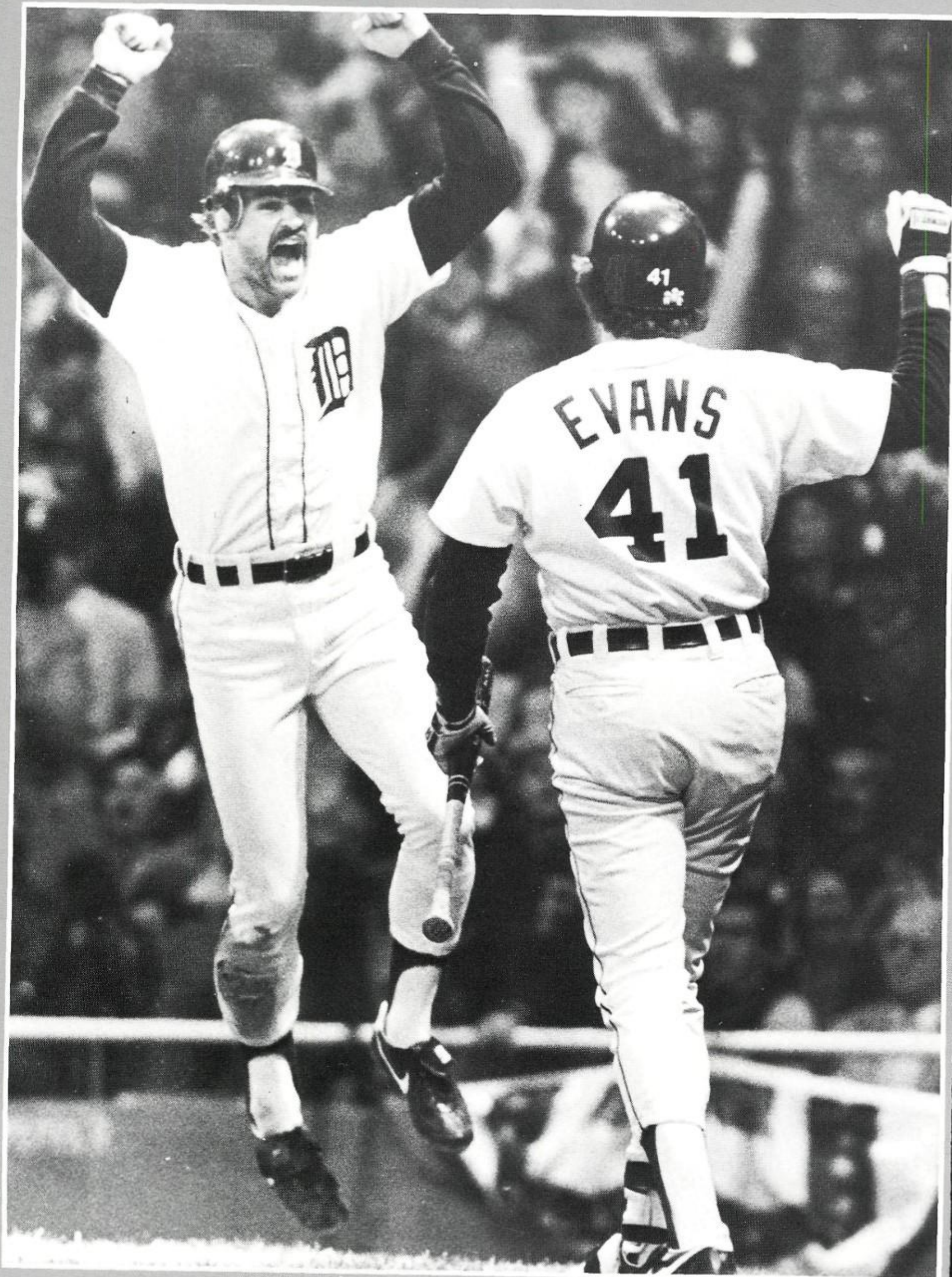
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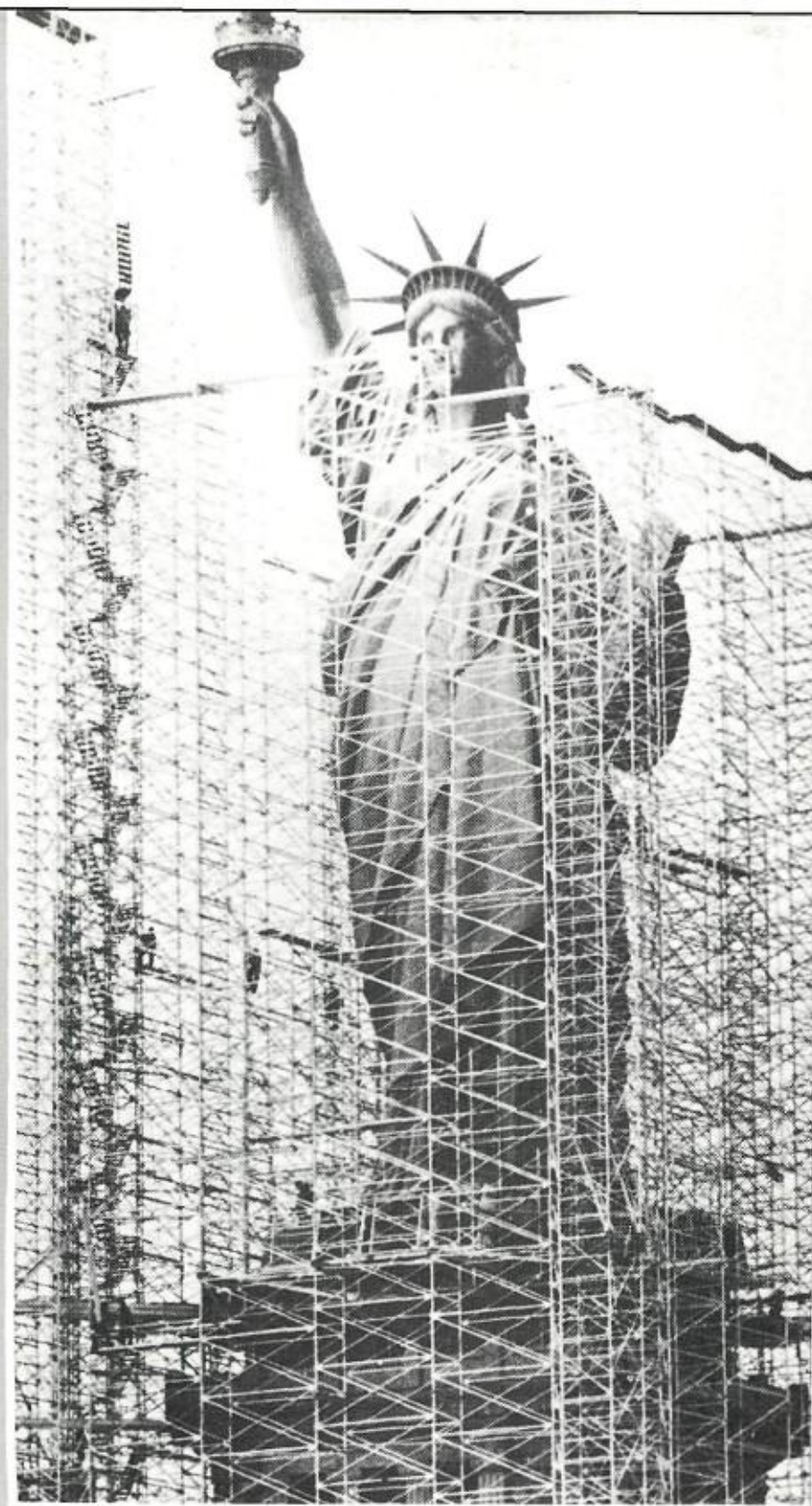
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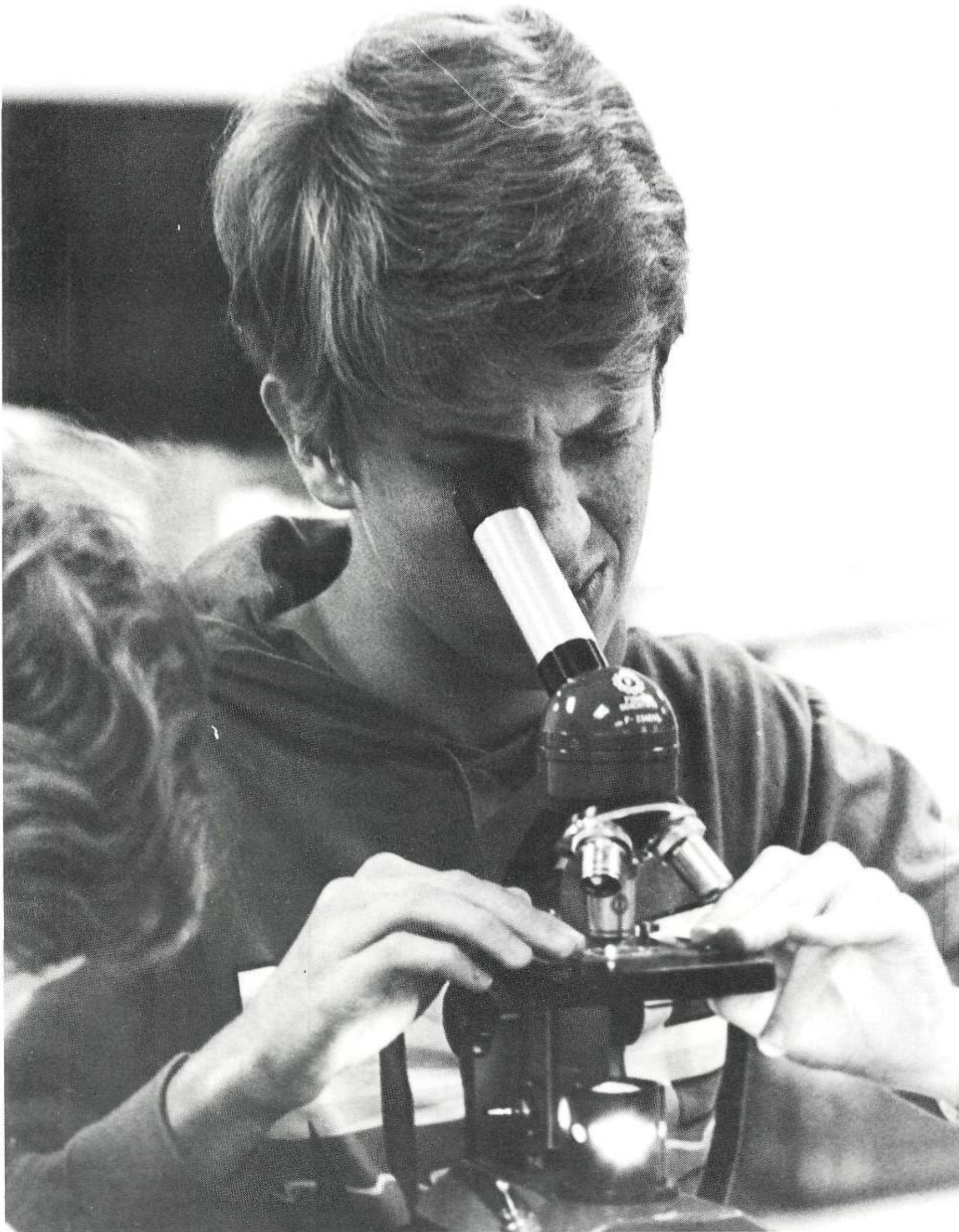
Contributing to the United States four gold medals during the winter olympics in Yugoslavia, Steve Mahre won the gold medal in the giant slalom event.
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1) Filled with excitement, Kirk Gibson of Detroit jumps up after scoring from third on a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning during World Series game number five. 2) Watching New Orleans Saints Whitney Paul, Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears carries the ball on his way to setting the record for rushing. 3) The two-year restoration of the Statue of Liberty began in July of her 98th birthday after being worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air, and acid rain. The restoration included a new gold-plated torch. 4) In 1984 the Marines left Beirut after two years and more than 260 Marines dead. Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory occupied by foreign troops and its government tottering. The price of President Reagan's commitment was too high, causing them to leave. PHOTOS COURTESY OF AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS.



Looking for protozoans is one of the many activities performed by Sophomore Scott DeVine in Rita Williams' biology class.



1. Simmering seasoned taco meat, F.H.A. President LaTonya Moore prepares for the first club meeting. 2. Sophomore Suzanne Pratt poses for future artists.

ACADEMICS

As a foundation for a stronger curriculum, changes were made to strengthen academic standings. These changes, made by the State of Texas, were put into effect to raise the standards of the school system. A few of the changes were the new grading system, a revised tardy policy, and no exemptions from final exams. Besides the changes, students learned to cope with the outrageous overcrowding problem created within the four years. They have adjusted to larger classes and less space. Throughout the last four years students have adapted to these changes and set themselves for higher goals.

BUSINESS

Basis for success

Students prepare for future

"Business courses prepare students for entry into business and provide knowledge about business that is vital for functioning in an everchanging society," explained business/typing teacher Gayle Stork. In the business education classes, which include typing, accounting, introduction to business, economics, business law and recordkeeping, there exists the teaching of basic skills which is essential for an orderly lifestyle.

A future career is entirely dependant upon the amount of education and understanding of the business field; almost every single job on the market today requires knowledge of finances and economics. Under the skillful direction of educated business teachers in high school classes, such as accounting and economics, students quickly learned these necessary factors. They learned how to use computers to process information, to then master

computation processes, and to operate machines. Ways to improve communication were taught through writing, speaking, listening, and nonverbal expression.

Business education may also be applied effectively in the home as well as the office. Comprehension of how to budget, save, and invest strategically is a must for financially concerned families. In a business course such as recordkeeping, taught by Barbara Harrell, ways to keep up-to-date and organized records and accounts were observed by the students. This eliminates the need for a personal yet expensive accountant for the family. Whether business tactics are used in the home or office, they will almost always be essential. Business is not only necessary, but also the basis for American industry, and the primary factor of the coming future era.





1. Junior Audra Williams pencils her annual income into a checkbook in sixth period accounting course. 2. Junior Debbie Porter enthusiastically balances her finances in a recordkeeping assignment. 3. Business teacher Gayle Stork assists Junior Jeff Culp with transcribing his paper as Junior Damon Holdich types his material. 4. Junior Lori Ramshur and Senior Dana Reed take notes and listen intently to Mrs. Hallmark's words of wisdom in an economics course.

Harrell: living to learn

Watch out, Wall Street

"In high school, my business teachers cared about me personally and also my success in their class," explained Barbara Harrell. "I was learning something new in every course, whether it was shorthand, typing, or accounting."

Harrell attended Brownsville High School and then furthered her business education at Southwest Texas State University majoring in business education and minoring in English, but she had not always had a business major.

"One evening while visiting with my high school shorthand teacher, she mentioned that there was never a dull moment in teaching and that she had enjoyed all ten years of her career." She continued "That was the spark of inspiration I needed to change my degree plan to Business Education the following fall." Harrell has been teaching for seven years including four at Westwood, but her plans to remain teaching anywhere are strictly on a year-

to-year basis.

Because of the constantly changing world of business with the introduction of computers and high-tech industry, teaching these courses, according to Harrell, is an exciting profession. "The students and administration keep me from ever having a dull moment!" She teaches recordkeeping, typing, and word processing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell will be celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary this year and hope to someday build a country-style home. They have a 13-year-old daughter, Amy, who attends Grisham Middle School.

"Over the years I have set a personal goal to learn something new each year. My list of things yet to learn will probably outlast me!"

"She's a cool teacher," commented Junior Becky Townsend, grinning. "I really learned a lot in her class." And, according to Barbara Harrell, that is the key ingredient.



SCIENCES

Team chemistry mixes to perfection

Although there was no Science Club, the science department made up a team of students to compete in several science meets. The team prospered by their immense knowledge of Biology, Physics, and Chemistry.

Josh Dever, Phillip Mosher, Amy Chu, and Todd Jordan made up the advanced team science members.

They competed in two practice meets at Round Rock and Liberty Hill. At Round Rock Josh Dever

took first place, Phillip Mosher second and Amy Chu took third. At Liberty Hill Panaki Chardranorti ran away with first, Amy Chu took second, Mosher took third and pulling up at the end Dever with fourth. Chardranorti, Dever, and Mosher went to UIL Academic meets. Charkrurti won first, and Dever with second.

"Science has had a great year; our students have a lot of knowledge; they're smart kids," stated Science sponsor Mike Johnston.

NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST

"Nuclear War is a devastation of land, body, and mind. Senseless waste of human flesh as well as the race," reflected Sophomore Mycheal Ferris.

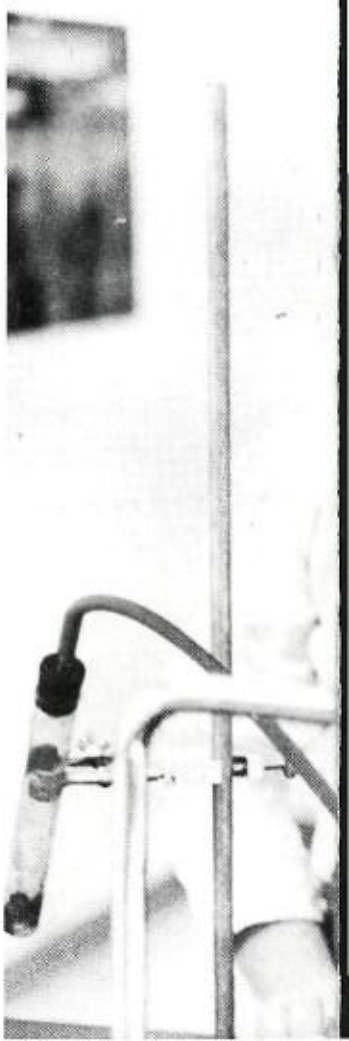
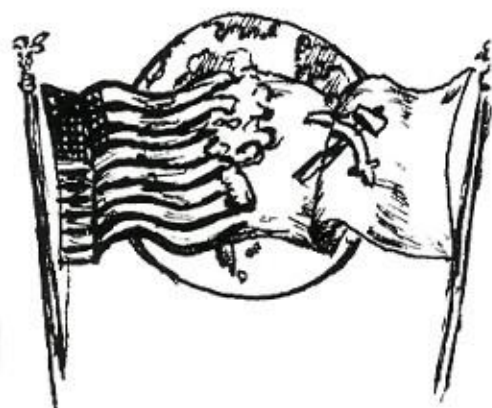
Science has progressed so far that it has become a weapon of war instead of a constructive instrument. These statements convey the primary feelings of most of the population of the American society. Excuses have been made by the government about so-called arms "races", but probability shows that if every single country in the world eliminated their defense budget, people would no

longer die of hunger or murder by war.

Government officials have used the "issue" for campaign strategies, military progress, and scientific achievements, but it is really an achievement?

"If it happens it happens," stated Senior Kevin Mischic, "there's nothing the average person can do."

Though society is not really involved directly with the causes of war, they are the ones who receive the devastating effect as do common people the world over.





1. Viewing a perfect specimen of a paramecium, Sophomore Bob Luke attempts to complete his assignment before the bell. 2. While working on a gas collecting lab, Freshman Andrea Yetter assists Freshman Debbie Nickels. 3. Putting the last touches on a physical science project, Freshman Tricia Wingler ponders upon the world of science. 4. "Stop, you may be using the wrong detergent" was Freshman Gwen Pearce's winning science project in the Senior Division Physical Science contest. Pearce took first place in the contest and took Best of Fair at LBJ High School April 13.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIOLOGY

Students explore society, inner selves

Understanding yourself, others, the social institutions of family, religion, education, government and economy are some goals of psychology/sociology classes. Preventing rape, learning why people act the way they do and understanding causes of some things like poverty, crime, racism and social discrimination are other goals that the classes discuss and try and come up with ways to lessen the problems.

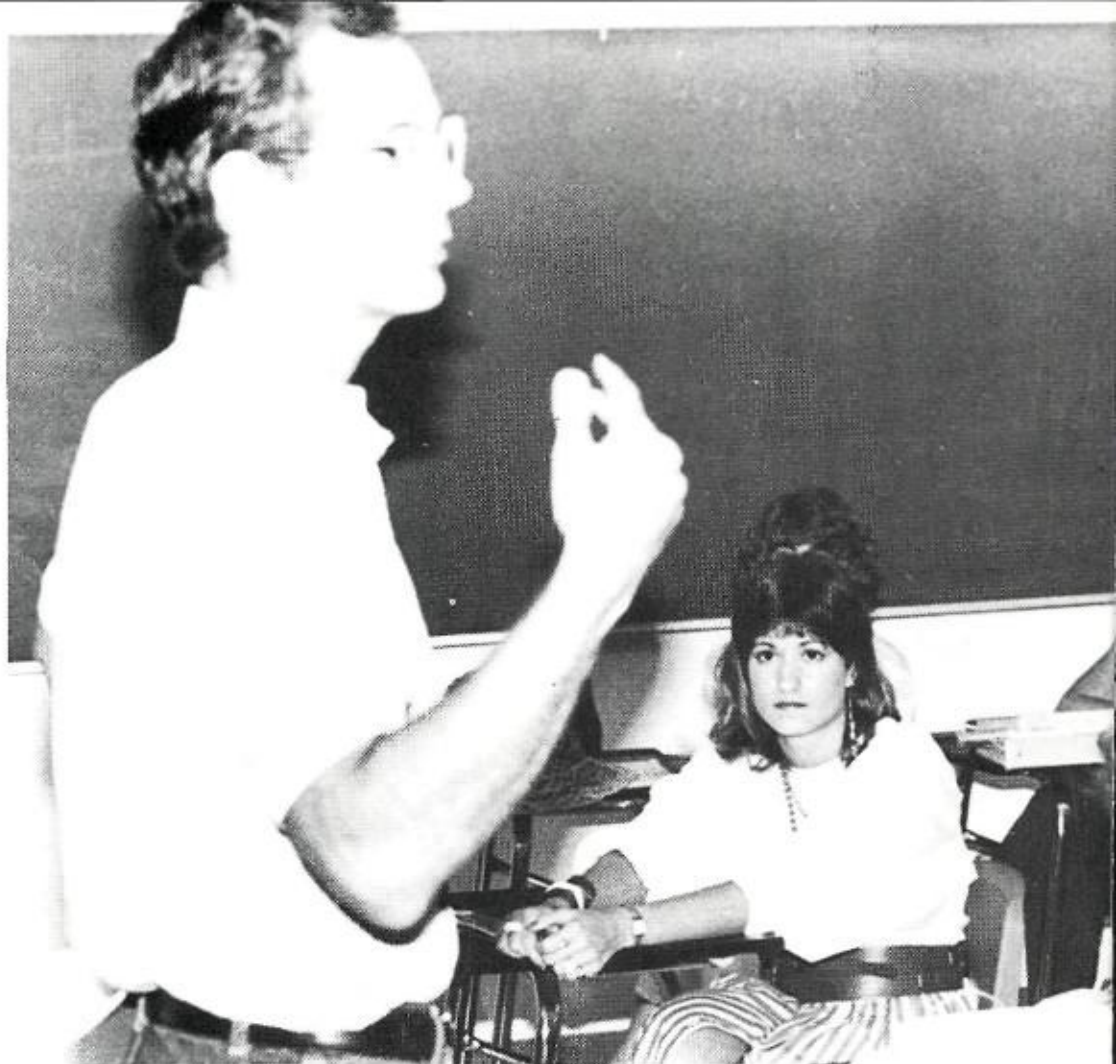
Psychology classes held first semester discussed various theories of behavior. They did numerous experiments in class that demonstrated the important principles in psychology and once in awhile watched a television program that brought out concepts they learned in class.

Analyzing their own thoughts and actions, wanting to help friends and family in distress, or to better understand other people were various reasons students took the psychology course.

Sociology classes which were covered second semester conducted high school surveys on rebellion, and studied the criminal justice system, in which they held a debate between a former New York City Police official and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union over civil rights of criminal suspects.

Understanding how society works and the way that it will better prepare themselves to live and work in the society were reasons they decided to take the course.

With psychology and sociology held different semesters, they both had in common the ways that students could learn about themselves in society and individually with ideas that could help or lessen the problems they face today.



1 Junior Teri Devine listens intently as instructor Martin Tombari lectures. 2 Senior Paul Thomas glances at the camera as Devine and Senior Laurie Manuel take notes. 3 Senior Laurie Manuel questions a point made during the lecture. 4 Seniors Carolyn Davis and Angel Hodapp share secrets during class.



U.T. professor accepts challenge

It is not very often that a U.T. professor attempts to teach a group of high school students, but for psychology/sociology teacher Martin Tombari it was a challenge he wanted to take.

Tombari attended St. Johns University where he received a Bachelors degree in History. After he received his degree, he went for his Masters degree from Columbia and then his PHD from the University of Arizona.

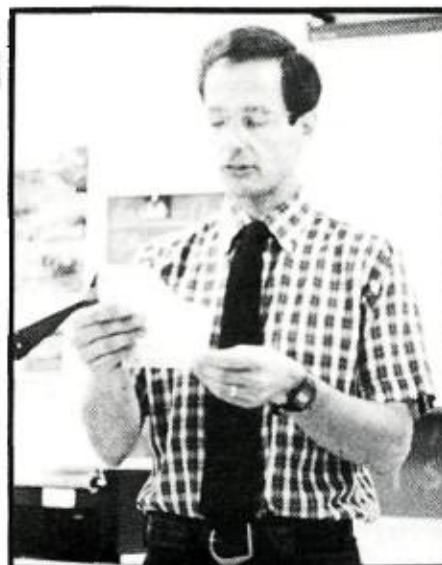
Tombari first taught for the peace corps in Ethiopia for two years. He then returned to New York where he was born and taught there for two years before coming to U.T.

Tombari taught Psychological measurement and behavior modification at U.T. but psychology and sociology in the high school. "Teaching psychology at the high school is different from teaching at the University because the students are

more of a challenge, they are more curious than college students, and they ask more questions."

"You have to be prepared every day and it makes it more difficult to teach every day than it is to teach maybe once or twice a week," was one of the reasons he decided to become a teacher at the high school. "I found a lot of students having emotional and learning troubles and I wanted to help them, but besides that, I just like high school students and want to be around them."

Tombari has been married for sixteen years and has two children. He spends his spare time playing the piano, and running marathons such as the ones in Phoenix, Tucson, Dallas and Austin. Tombari built his present house that they are living in and his future goal is to build a log cabin during the summer.



MARRIAGE AND FAMILY

Dealing with everyday life

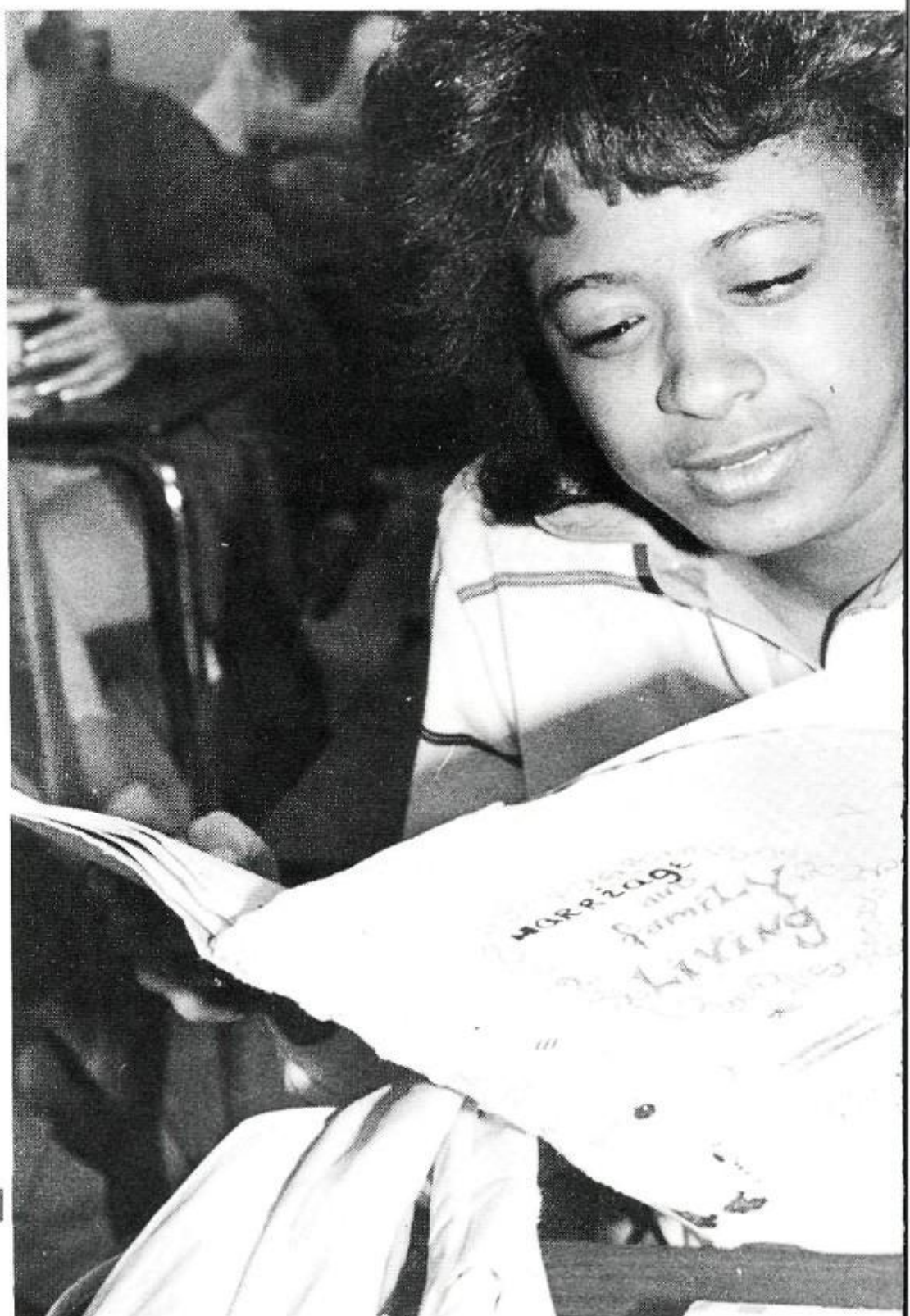
An informative and realistic outlook of what marriage and family life is really like was what the home economics class Marriage and Family Living offered. When asked, the majority of students said they felt the class would help them in the long run. The students said that they learned to understand relationships better and what it takes to make the right decision about marriage. Many said they took the class to learn more about themselves and their future. Others took the course because they thought it would be interesting and a change from

their regular text book classes.

When people think of any home economic class they immediately think of it as easy. Marriage and Family Living teacher Donna Hill disagreed. "Home Ec classes are sometimes referred to as 'blow-off' classes much to my dismay. They are classes teaching about life and while life is not meant to be hard, I think my students will tell you that its not just a 'blow-off'; we do try to have fun as we learn about coping with everyday life."



1. Stapeling collages up to the wall, Juniors Carolyn Smith and Carole Weaver take time out to take a look at the work. 2. Knowing what life is all about, Junior Tonya Moore adds to her knowledge of the birds and the bees. 3. Reciting their thoughts for the day, Seniors Sara Jane Bingham and Aimee Bohanan prove that Marriage and Family is the spice of life. 4. To Junior Ed Watson and Senior Morris Collie student relations is a vital part of school life.





Hill disagrees with stereotype of Home Economics classes

"I try very hard to be relevant to the students needs and feelings. Not that other teachers don't, too—but Home Economic classes make it easier to get to know the students individually," Home Economics teacher Donna Hill said. Hill taught Independent Survival and Marriage and Family Living.

Hill, who has been teaching seven years, majored in Home Economics at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. Hill started teaching to pay the bills since her husband was in politics. She started teaching at the Round Rock Ninth Grade Center (no longer in existence).

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—Donna Hill

Reading books, working around the house, and aerobics are some of Hill's hobbies. She is married and has two children enrolled in R.R.I.S.D. Cari, a senior at Westwood, and Julie, an eighth grader at Canyon Vista.

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ACADEMIC CHANGES

Bill #72 jolts educational system

The push for academic changes initiated by Governor Mark White were proposed to renew academic standards. White felt the standards too lax, therefore he embarked upon reforming policies. He organized the Select Committee on Public Education headed by H. Ross Perot.

House Bill #72 covered new policies on absences, eligibility, test and negative responses from students and teachers alike. Some students felt the policy demanded too much. Although teachers

policy was that it caused many students to take less challenging courses.

Another of the new reforms was that concerning final exemptions. This section of the bill stated that a student may not be exempt from a final exam if any other student in that same class was not exempt. The purpose of this policy was to better prepare students to take difficult exams in college. Students, however, did not see it that way. They viewed it as a large burden to attempt to prepare for six exams instead of the usual three.

In addition, there were changes concerning the grading system. The usual failing grade below 60 was changed to grades below 70. As a result of raising the failing grade, a 12 percent student failure was projected.

One of the more inconsequential reforms was the mailing of report cards and the signing of report cards by parents. This was to insure that parents actually saw the grades and to maintain accurate files of those individuals who might have moved out of the district.

Probably the most difficult aspect of H.B. #72 was its implementation. It definitely caused frustration

"The people who want to go out and try for something extra are the ones being hurt by the law."

Junior Gayla Griffin

were glad to see some reform in academics, they were not happy about the increased paper work.

The previous absentee policy allowed students to have ten unexcused absences per semester and still pass. The new policy allowed only five unexcused absences per semester.

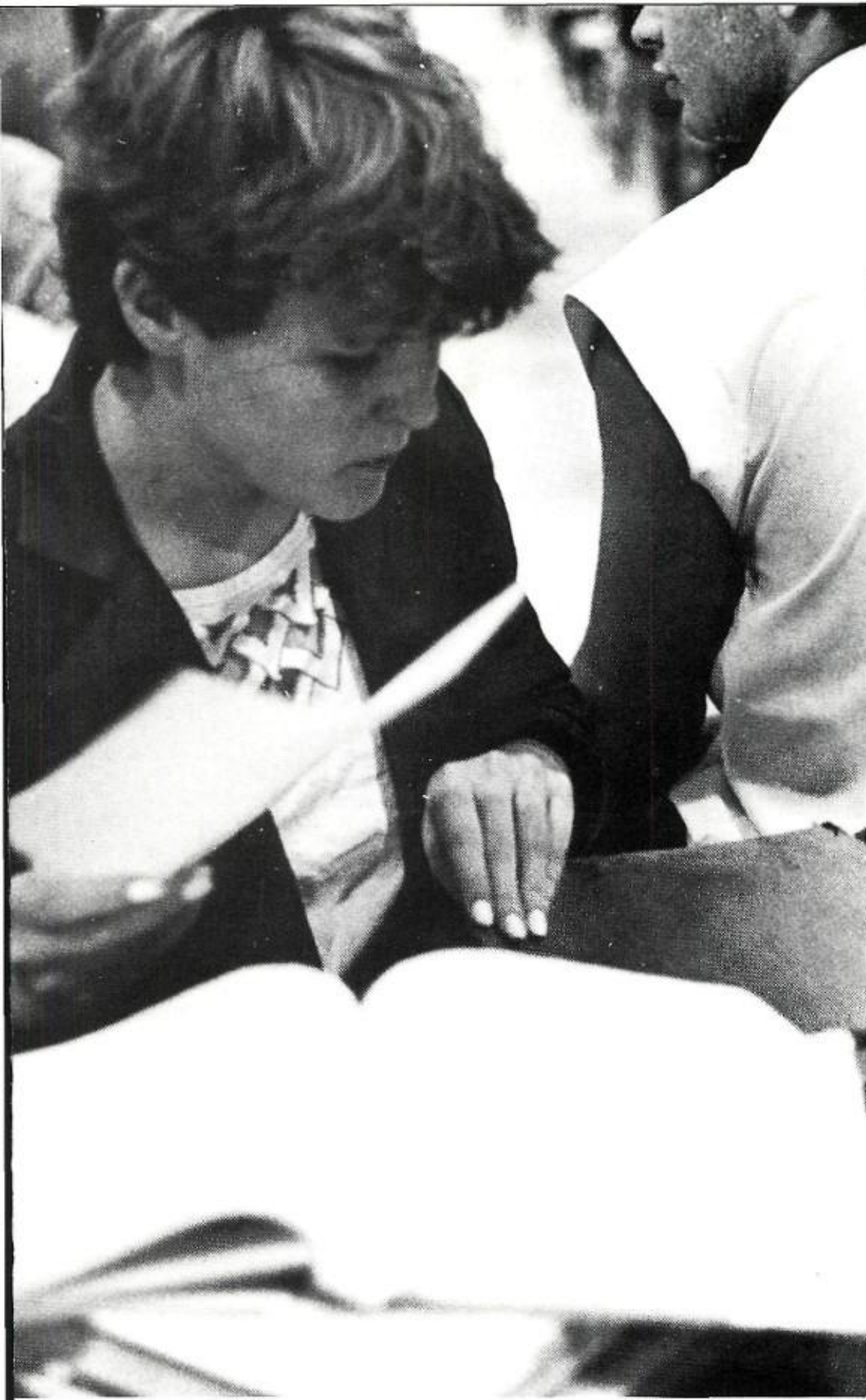
Probably the most talked about of the new reforms was the one concerning eligibility. This policy stated that any student with a failing grade for a six weeks average may not participate in any extracurricular activity. These activities included band, choir, drill team, U.I.L. events and, of course, sports. One of the major drawbacks of the eligibility

"They're just changing these laws like mad; you can't keep up with them."

Sophomore John Engquist

on the part of the administration and students and instigated controversy at every turn.



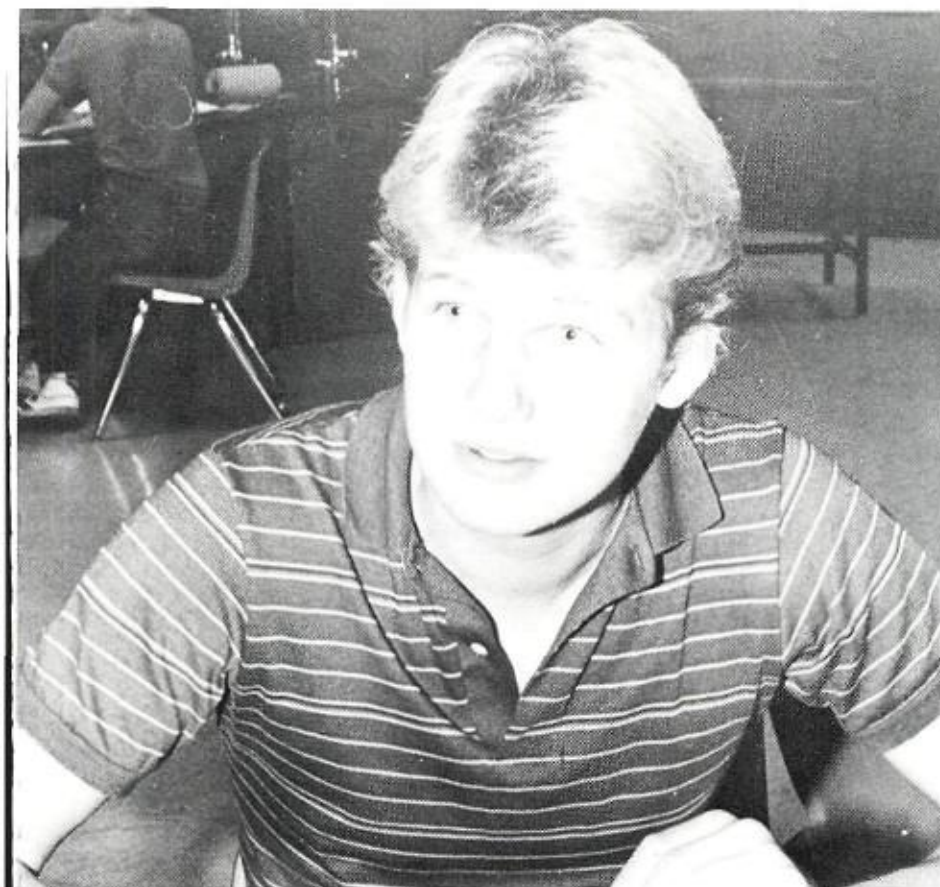


1. To maintain a passing grade, Sophomore Amy Phillips must even use her lunch break to work. 2. Intense concentration on English enables Laura Duckett to remain ahead of the "no pass, no play" reform. 3. Paying close attention in class and getting help from friends is helpful in keeping grades above failing. 4. Sophomore Dawn Williams uses all of her time to study for exams since the no exemption policy was enforced.





Watering several plants which is a part of her job, Junior Stacy Hill prepares for the work place by gaining practical experience in the Agriculture Co-Op program.



1. Sophomore Jackson Cassidy dissects a worm during Rita Williams' third period biology class. 2. Cheering the crowd on, Varsity Cheerleader Paige Nordstrom shows her spirit.

GROUPS

Six Flags, Mexico, Germany, Spain—these are just a few of the various places where groups have traveled over the past four years. These are not just an indication of everyday social organizations, but exciting and worthwhile clubs as sponsors kept their members interested throughout the year. Clubs were one way to involve many students in areas of common interest and also to allow them to be creative, and express themselves through their involvement outside of the normal curriculum.

French club, National Honor Society, Choir, Cheerleaders—the list goes on and on as the number of members in each increased, each with their own ability and talent.

Although a few groups and clubs were not as actively involved as others, there was always one to suit the interest of each student.

1. During the get acquainted party, Juniors Tanya Moore and Kelly Wood welcome the photographer to the party. 2. During officer inductions, Senior Suzanne Hendrix and Junior Tina Rucker show enthusiasm toward their new offices.



FHA comes out of the kitchen

With increased recognition, FHA members felt that, "We are finally beginning to shed the image we've been stuck with for so long; cooking and sewing," commented Secretary Tina Rucker, "We mostly deal with ideas and self concept, which people are just now beginning to realize."

They raised approximately \$1,000 by selling products from the Tom Watt Corporation. The club also raised money for Youth Against Cancer by holding a raffle.

Members traveled to San Antonio and Houston for district and state meetings. "The trips were a big highlight in our year," said Sophomore Terri Osterman, "they gave us a better insight about the national procedures of FHA."

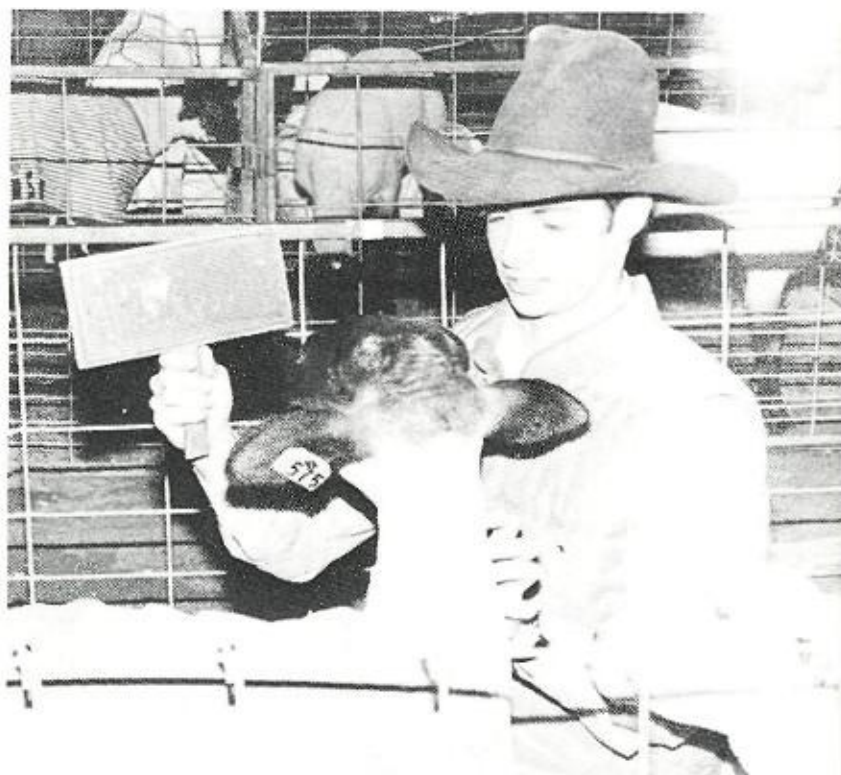
FHA is clearly important to our school," commented President LaTanya Moore, "We certainly are a club that helps people to become active with the community around us."



FHA members included: (Front) Anne Brady, Laura Newby, Stacy Richardos, Jamie Halperin. (Back) Kim Stancyk, Andrea Bahcus, Kim Van Engen, Rhonda Burton, Lisa Schulze, Christine Deans, LaNita Burgess, Tracy Holton, and Ker Wallace.



1. FFA competitors like Junior Pat Hickman spend long hours in preparing their livestock, like this 200 pound class pig. 2. Preparing livestock appearance is important in the judging as Senior Bill Griffin displays.



FFA members were: (Front) John Adcock, Katherine Satterwhite, Steve Weisser, Darryl Powell, (Middle) Darren Pottleiger, Vance Barnhart, Arving Burton, Michelle Belisle, (Back) Robert Mack, Cody Fowler, Dusty Ford, Eddie Watson, Shane Harmon, and Chuck Ferguson.

Future farmers raise bucks

By participating in various competitions, the Future Farmers of America raised approximately \$20,000 more than any other school organization. Most of the money raised came from the raising and selling of livestock.

Throughout the year they participated in livestock, and poultry exhibitions, radio broadcasting, and land judging. The land and range judging teams qualified for state competition.

Sponsor Leslie Steger described FFA as "A program that helps the students learn about the outside world," he further explained the primary objective as "to have a better understanding of the basic materials for life and to learn responsibility and good management practices."

Officers were President Robert Mack, Vice President; Katherine Satterwhite, Secretary; Anne Lundgren, and Treasurer; Matt Smith.



Front: Lori Kenmair, Lisa Herrington, Chong Hwang, Diane O'Brien, Dena Simpson, Tina Rucker, Lori Williamson, Gretchen Cox, Gloria Munguia, Martin Gonzalez, Mary Diehl, Debbie Nichols, Erin James, Karen Grace, Melanie Williams, Johanna Hoepksing, Kerry Adams, Casey Ferguson. 2. Laura Gullagde, Lori Hodigns, Maureen McDermott, Sharon Pierce, Lisa Carpenter, Lisa Vigil, Courtney Brown, Giselle Simon, Robin Milam, Jill Bogodich, Rebecca Munguia, Acrhana Shah, Barbara Dean, Kelli Beogher, Mindy Montford, Julie Howard, Jolie Howard, Mychael Ferris. 3. Linda McAdams, Ann Guidry, Mary Kay Misko, Rick Peterson,

Colby Ring, Mike Gershon, Sean Wilbanks, Asha Vad, Trisha Stacey, Jessica Quiroz, Steven Wilson, Amy Jinks. 4. Michelle Ritner, Jennifer Canady, Johann Breen, Chad Landry, Rigoberto Ugarte, Jimmy Dunaway, Allison Yetter, Caroly Stapleton, Tara Stacey, Jennifer Kiehl. 5. Linda Gulleedge, Rebecca Vrana, Lis Schulze, Jesse Blackwell, Jeff Lash, John Harris, Tony Stankus, Toni Minardi, Miss McMurtry, Gia Eacono, John Kirtland, Julie Southworth, Sandra Gerber, Moli Sullivan, Rex Lane.



1. 'El guerrero' on the Spanish Club door triumphs over 'el bulldog' for a well-deserved victory. 2. Freshman Karen Grace and Junior Carolyn Stapleton exchange gossip at the club banquet just before their dinners are served. 3. In the banquet room at El Torito restaurant, Junior Molly Sullivan and Freshman Allison Yedder await the arrival of more tortilla chips. 4. The flashers, Carolyn Stapleton, Allison Yedder, Molly Sullivan, and Senior Janet Mattison along with the masked man Junior Jeff Lash, pause from their mingling at a Halloween fiesta.



More than a fiesta

SPANISH CLUB EXCELS

"The underlying purpose of the Spanish Club is to develop an awareness to the Hispanic culture while enjoying the fellowship of others with the same interests," explained the club president Senior Rebecca Vrana. "Realizing that this awareness only leads to increased understanding of our Hispanic neighbors, the club continues its efforts toward that end."

The Spanish Club was involved in various activities throughout the school year. The club constructed a float for the homecoming parade which, unfortunately was rained out; some members participated in the door-decorating contest by creating and attaching a collage of a bullfighter on the door of room 116. The club as a whole sponsored a needy family at Christmas time that was lacking friendly as well as financial support, and each member sold a certain number of candy bars to raise money for conventions and scholarships. "This year's club members were very enthusiastic," commented a club sponsor and Spanish I, III, and IV instructor Mary Diehl. "They did an excellent job at fundraising and as a result we had a great convention in San Antonio and also were able to give two \$300.00 scholarships each to deserving club members."

Along with the previously-mentioned activities, the Spanish Club also held a banquet at El Torito restaurant and during Halloween

arranged a 'fiesta'. Vrana claimed, "We played games and ate too much junk food."

Many students participated in the Pan American Student forum convention/competition in San Antonio in March. It was a statewide competition to promote cultural understanding between nations of both North and South America. "The PASF was a blast!" mentioned Senior Sean Wilbanks. "We met a lot of people and made new friends."

Spanish clubs from all over Texas attended. Out of the eight students who were entered in the various competitions, seven students placed in their individual contests. "We are very proud of these Westwood students for doing so well in a statewide contest," praised Diehl. "We feel the strong showing by all our students is a good reflection of the quality of the Spanish department at Westwood."

The club organizers were as follows: sponsors Gloria Munguia, Mary Diehl, and Dianna Allen; president Rebecca Vrana; vice-president Diane O'Brien; secretary/treasurer Michelle Ritner; and student council representatives Sean Wilbanks and Dena Simpson.

"Spanish club is not just a club," commented Spanish IV student Junior Jeff Farrel. "It is a mode of expression in which its members are able to absorb cultural aspects of their base study through special academics, actual experience, and club interaction." And, as Junior Joanna Breen concluded, "In addition to the fun that the people have in the Spanish Club, there is a feeling of fellowship and understanding."



Dead language comes alive As Latin club gains national recognition

Who said that Latin is a dead language? It isn't any more. Students proved that Latin is no longer dead. They performed outstanding at the recent Area-B convention at San Antonio. In the academic contests, Latin students received numerous honors.

Students receiving 1st place trophies were John Gregg in Dramatic Interpretation, Michael Faires in the male costume contest, and Leslie Young in art. Students receiving 3rd place ribbons were David Weaver in Reading Comprehension, Stephanie Winn in the female Costume Contest, and Steve Dondrey in art.

Students fared well in the Olympics. Susan Roberts, Derrie Morris, Stacy Walker, and Laurie Beane received 1st place in the girls mile relay. David Weaver, Albert Loper, David Gear, and Todd Tew placed 2nd in the boys relay. Susan Roberts placed 3rd place ribbon in the softball throw.

Students also received 32 certificates on the comprehensive exam which includes various academic questions. For their performance, members took home the third-place Sweepstakes trophy.



1. Latin I student Freshman Seth Henderson reviews over an exam. Receive Awards from sponsor Grace Finto Latin II student Michael Faires wins national Latin Exam 3. Front Row: Joan Diggs, Vandana Prakash, Rene Stacy, Kerrie Morris, Susan Roberts. Second Row: Cindy Brinkman, Jessica Dupont, Stacy Walker, Justin Wedemeur, Justin Noel, Sky Ford, Third Row: Pinaki Chakravorty, Nick Inman, ferson Shieh, Michael Faires, Milos Rodosanyiv, Steven Condrey.



1) Michele Burzynski, Michele Wibblesman, Mark Silvia, Ken Kolsti, Milissa Zamarippa, Stephanie King, Carolyn Abey, Thea Finney, Lane Baker, Dristy Goasette get together for a final shot at Texas French Symposium. 2) Carol Ann Carol gives the Oral Award to Junior Michele Wibblesman.



Lisa Folmar, Michele Burzynski, Natalie Breen, Kristy Gossett, Sponsor, Mary Huggins, Row 2 Laura Kinsey, Michelle Wibblesman, Dawn Gonzales, Gwen Orce, Stephanie King, Sponsor, Chris Hilton.

Opportunity Knocks

State Symposium expands interests

"The Texas State Symposium is a focal point of French interest, and learning throughout the state," said founder Dee Moythan. The Symposium at Pasadena High School was the focal point of the entire state on the French language.

Melissa Zamarippa won 1st in oil painting and 2nd in charcoal sketching. Ken Kotshi won 1st in Extemporaneous Speaking 111, 1st in Vocal Solos.

"The group as a whole did overwhelmingly well," said sponsor Mary Huggins. "I think everyone won some kind of an award. We expected a lot out of them and got a lot back in return."

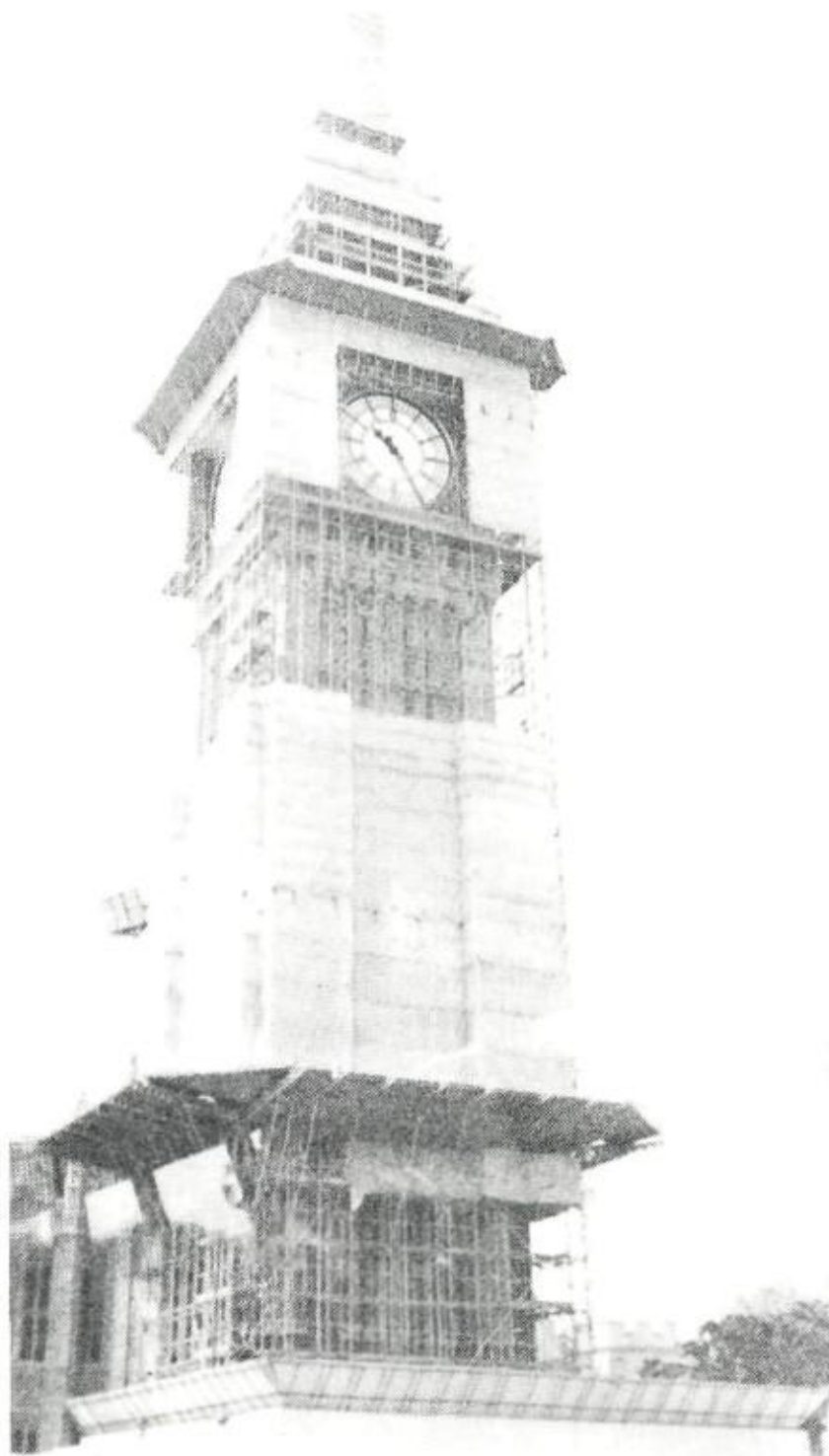
NACEL cultural exchange promotes international understanding by offering young people a chance to express the culture of another country by becoming a member of a foreign family.

Junior Stephanie King and Junior Michelle Wibblesman are participating in this unique opportunity.

"I think it is a wonderful opportunity to expand your ideas and experiences," Wibblesman said.

King said she is excited but nervous. "I want to go to have fun and learn about their customs."

1. The Big Bend is under restoration on the grounds of parliament in merry old London. 2. The coastline of Monte Carlo is covered with casinos and high rise condominiums. 3. The bishops cap dominates the sky scape of Florence, Italy.



"Frau" Irene Bolin

Bolin expands students' horizons

"The trip was everything I thought it would be and more," remarked Frau Irene Bolin. "It was something I really wanted to do."

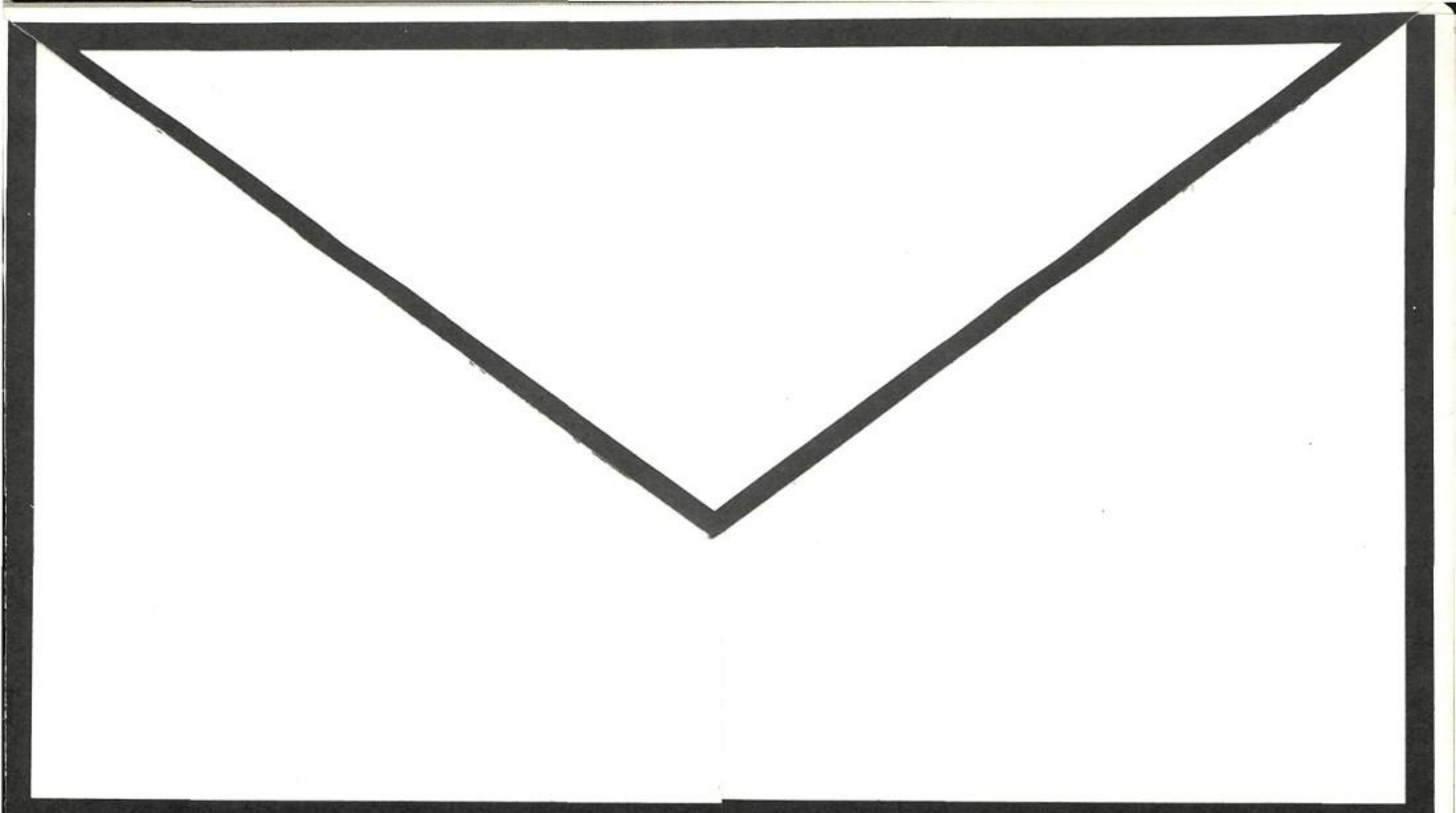
Irene Bolin left Germany soon after marrying her husband and took up teaching as a career. She had always been excited to teach German feeling "everybody should be bilingual."

"Every other country learns a minimum of two languages," said Bolin. "We are definitely behind. Learning a second language should be a basic part

of the school program."

Bolin had wanted to take a group of students to Europe for years and when the chance came up, the idea flourished. She started with an idea and soon had a handful of students wanting to go with her. And, along with her students came her son who, being an American, wanted to see his mother's adolescence surroundings.

"I'm always overwhelmed at how many and beautiful things there are to see," concluded Bolin. "Europe is so rich in culture."



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Enlightened travelers seek excitement in foreign lands

by
SCOTT MURPHY

Preparation—the first and most important steps of starting a vacation. I had it all together. From toothpaste to q-tips, from toenail clippers to clean socks, I had the necessities needed to live a happy and normal life away from home. I was not alone though; I was just one among 52 students stretched across the country to endure a vacation that, might possibly, change our lives.

We all had such high expectations of a land we knew little if not anything about. I had always wanted to go to Europe, but this time it was real. Most of us had just heard about London and Venice but few had any foresights about the trip.

The trip rolled on and by the time we had reached Frankfurt, we were all as happy as could be—GROUND!!! All were enthusiastic, excited and full of spirit and high hopes. Town after town and village after village, the bus traveled through Germany, with shades of yellow and green blotting the countryside.

For a few hours in time, though, I came to realize the irony among the German homesteaders and their happy and merry lifestyle. After a trip to Dachau, a German concentration camp, and to walk the same trail that the Jews took to their death brought tears to my eyes and thoughts to my mind.

The trip to Dachau was soon over and the trip was better than ever. Each country got better as I viewed the continent of Europe in a different sense. All of us did, seeing the beauty and serenity of many different points on the globe.

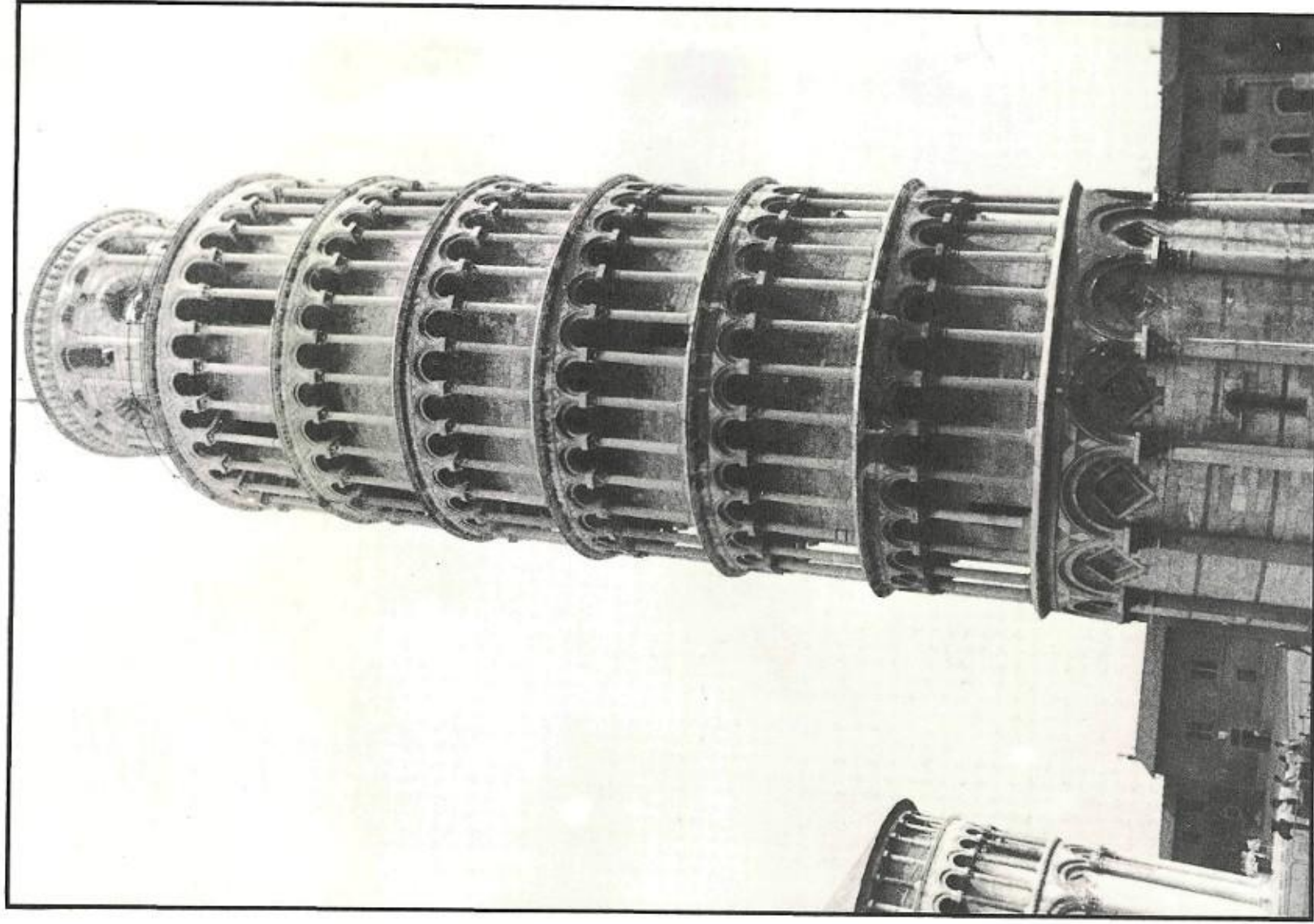
The gondola ride on a moonlit evening, the cool breeze rolling off the Mediterranean Sea on the beaches of Nice, the small canopy-covered cafes around the Eiffel tower, and the taxi rides through merry old London gathered the interest of all.

I just wish it would have lasted longer, for soon the trip was over and life seemed to be back to normal. It was almost as if I had never gone. All I had left were memories—just memories.

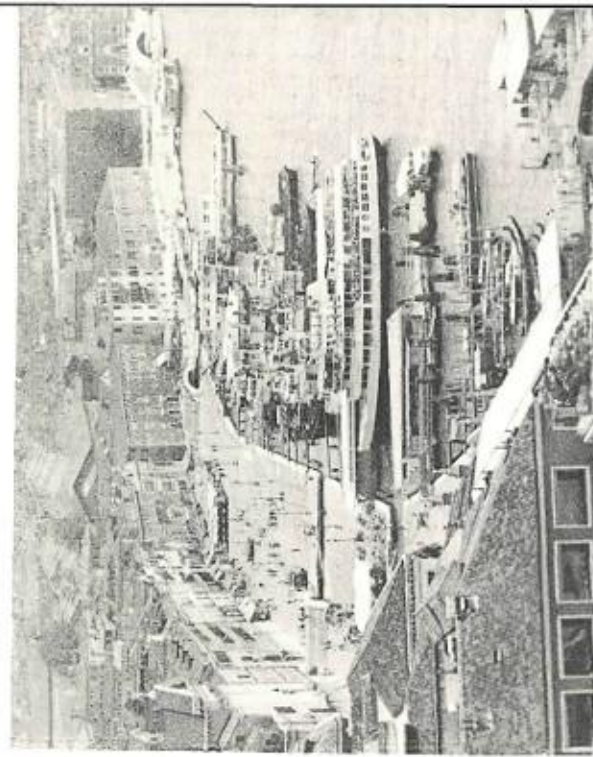
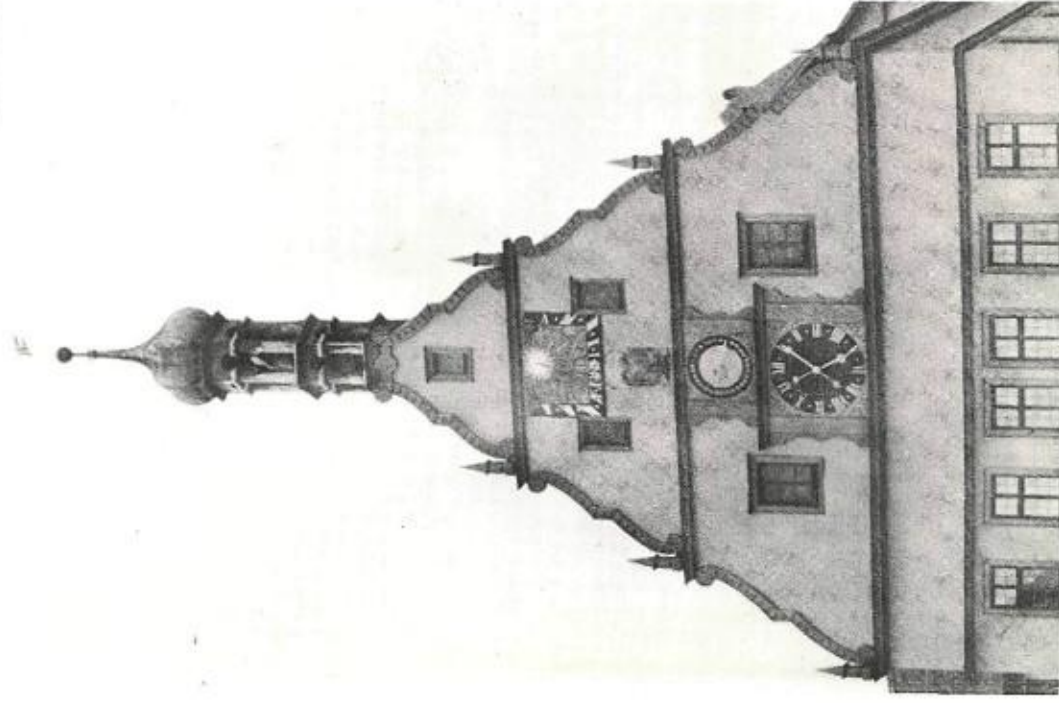


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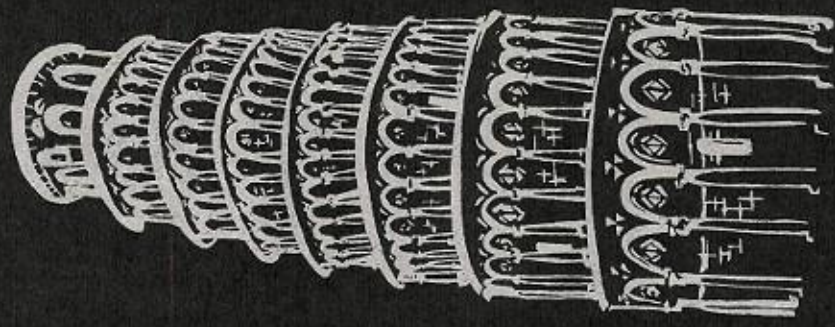


The Italians say that the leaning tower of Pisa is going to eventually meet its doom.



1 Junior Scott Murphy sets the keyboard afire while playing the piano in Venice's St. Marks Square. 2 In Rottenburg, Germany the buildings emphasize the architect's Gothic expression. 3 Venice, a major part of Italy, is a bustling city rich in culture and beauty.

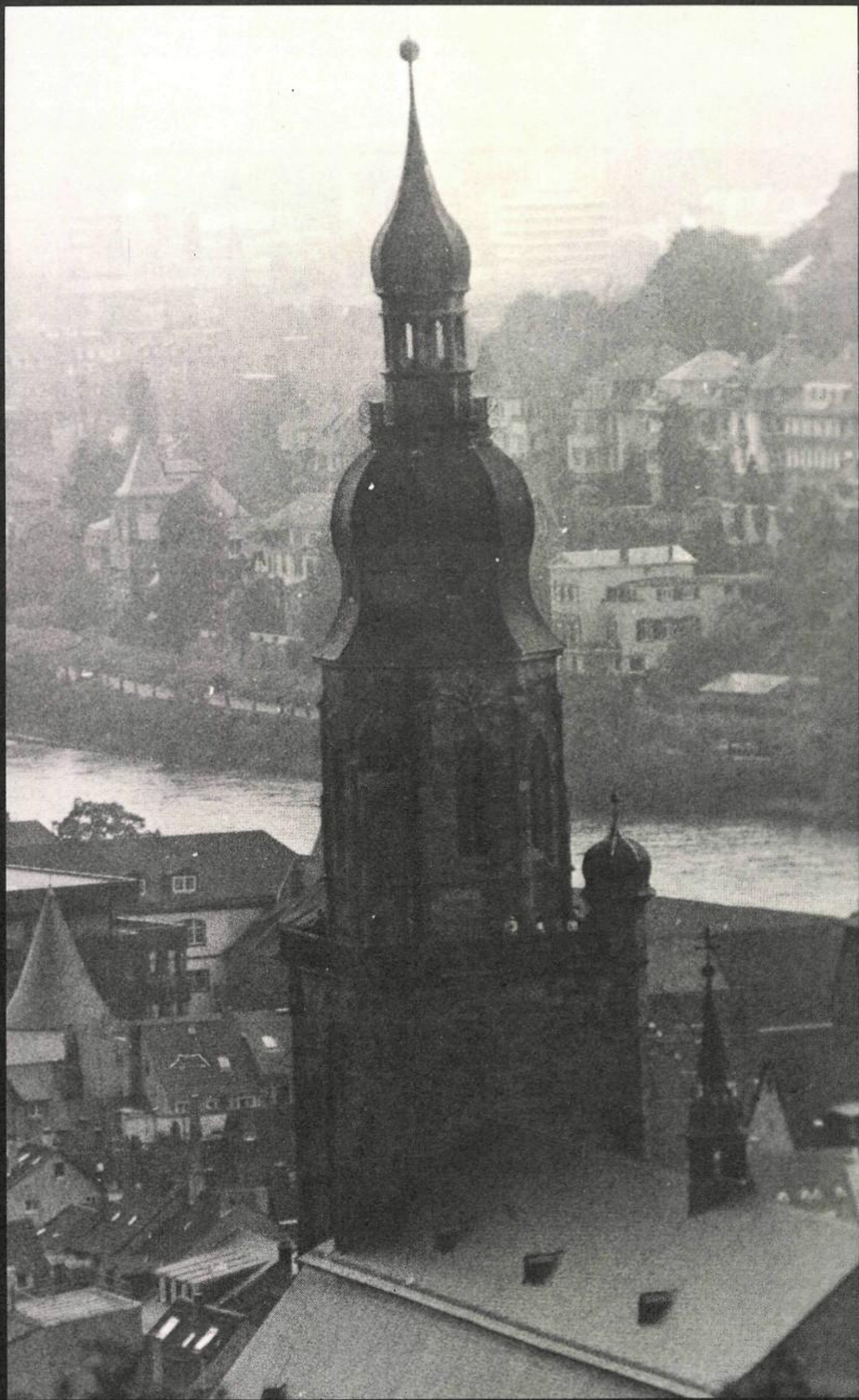
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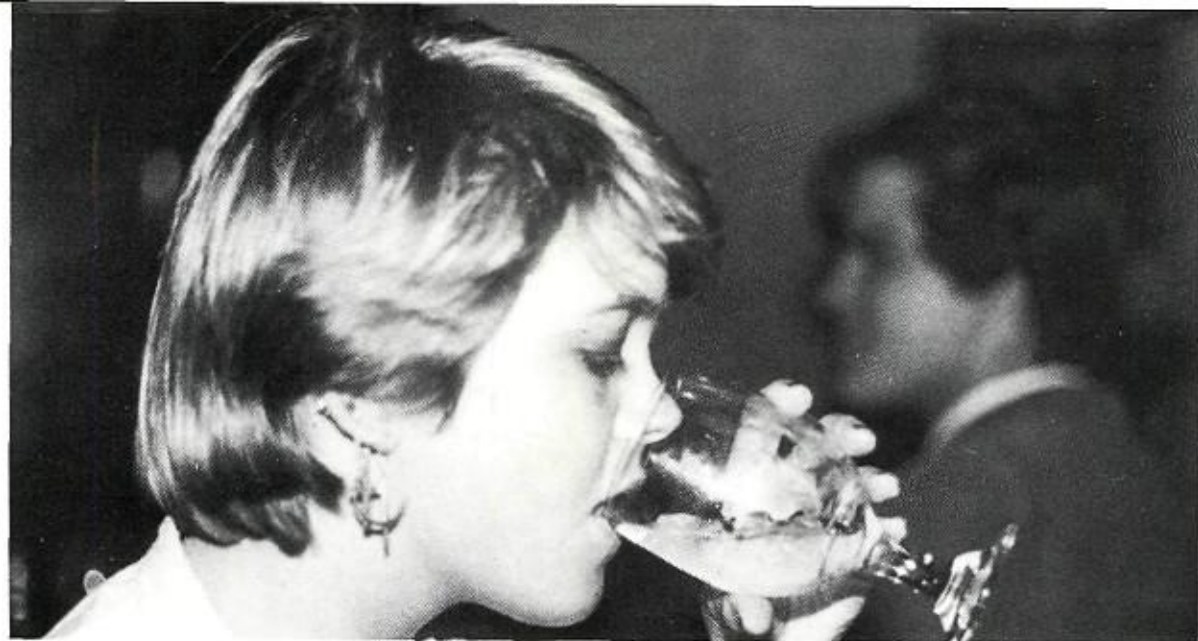


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1 To quench her thirst, Sophomore Thea Finney guzzles down a glass of ice water. 2 Junior David Estrada gives his political views on the Reagan administration. 3. Caught off guard, Junior Maureen Schipper gives an expression of surprise.



German club: D. J. Blockhus, David Riffin, Eric Bailey, Jay Roberts, T. J. Ramsey, Mike Killian row 2: Andrew McGrath, Scott Murphy, Kristan Lewis, Thea Finney, Shannon Greenberg, Jeff Bell, Greg Jay row 3: Kristan Elliott, Kevin Strawbridge, Joe House, Shannon Chittum, Charles Cipione, Maureen Schipper, Marcia Philpott, Debbie Hein, Matt Kirkland row 4: Pam Repass, Frica Dasse, Kim Leppin, Sponsor Irene Bolin, Jesse Aldridge.

German enthusiasts express tradition around the campus

With fingers tense and minds busy, eyes focused on the multitude of questions presented at the National German Exam at Baylor University. The German club had 12 of 46 Texas students place at the 90% rank and had an overall win of 18 awards.

With a membership of 45 students, the German Club earned money for trips like the one to Baylor, by promoting the sales of advent calendars and gummi bears.

"The club participated together as a whole," said German teacher Irene Bolin. "Promoting unity among the German students and creating a feeling of warmth and friendship."

Friendship was the key word to the group success, for each member contributed what they could to the groups' activities. The club set this example by forwarding a can fund drive for the needy families around Austin. "I've got an excellent bunch of students," concluded Bolin. "I'm real proud of them."

1) Senior April Berman smiles behind the cash register at the shoe department in Bealls. 2) Picking out the Royal Touch dry cleaned outfit is Senior Jodi Dondillinger.



Students earn while they learn

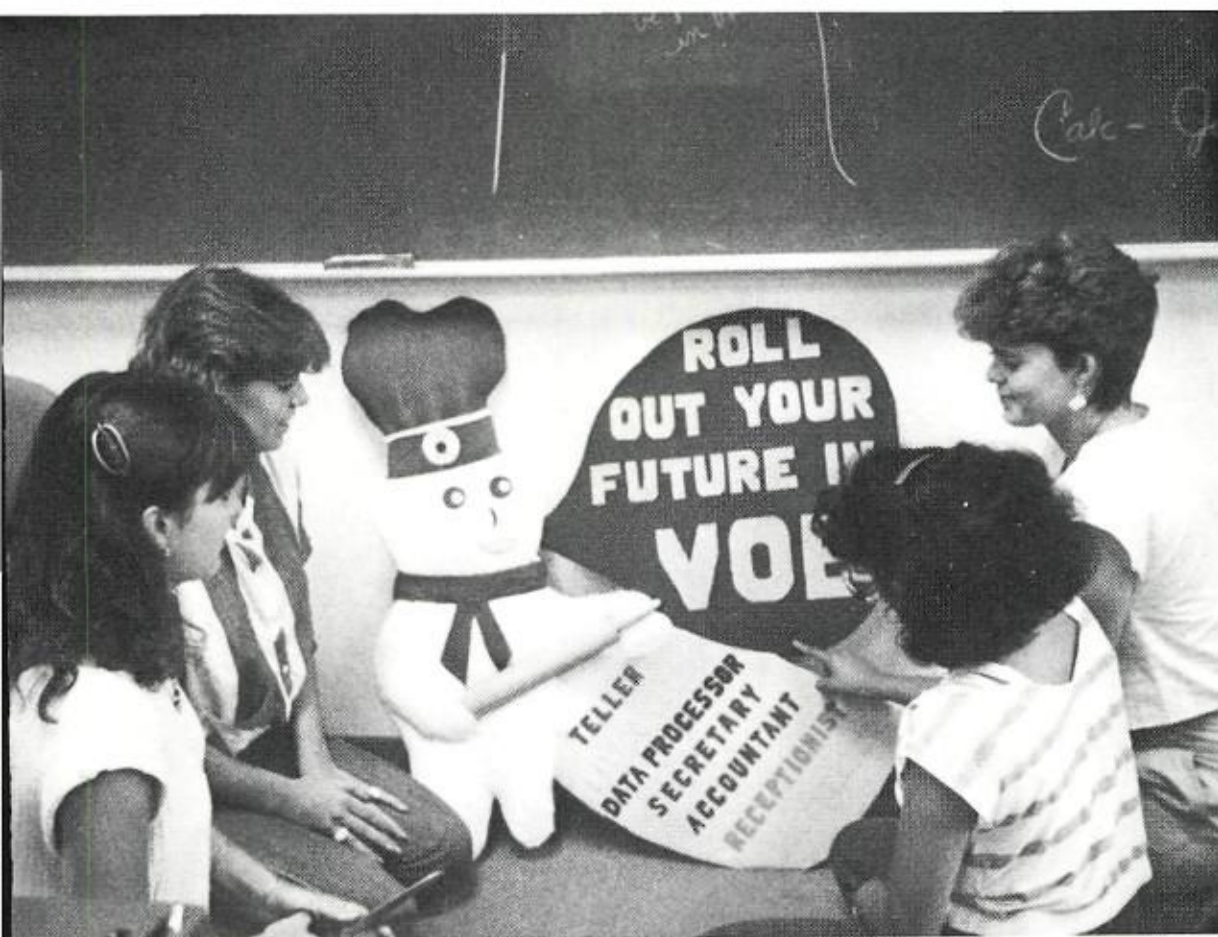
Taught the skills of marketing, management and principles are members of the Marketing and Distributive Education Club of America.

Senior Asha Vad won first place for Advertising Services Series Event held at area competition in the Waco Convention Center February eighth-ninth. Seniors Robbie Bruce, Rod Smith and Isabel Hernandez were other competitors in area competition.

Along with the competition, D.E.C.A. participated in a project where the students learned management while they earned money. The students worked at local retail stores as their progress was checked by sponsor Larry Ash.



DECA members were: (Front) Michele Wright, Asha Vad, April Berman, Isabel Hernandez, Traci DeMarco, Kelli Guess, Bob Opatrny, (Middle) Tom Serhus, Melody Pompeo, Tirsha Hubbard, Becca Weger, Jodi Dondillinger, Kathy Tovsiant, Sean Gore, Ken Hagen, (Back) Glenn Sutherland, Dvin Leavelle, Todd Brandt, Lisa Gentry, Diane Purvis, Tami Shackelford, Janet Wiebe, Karen Rakowski, Alison Landgraf, Robbie Bruce, and Dean Bailey.



Putting on the finishing touches on the bulletin board headed for Area competition are Juniors Wendi Fogle, Kasa Wilson, Annalee Perez and Karla Smith. Preparing the printer in order to produce a final copy is Junior Cindee Hoffman and in the background Junior Lori Hays works on a project. President Senior Denise Gau calls a meeting to order.



Parliamentary team maintains standard

Office Education Association, (OEA) for the second year in a row placed first in area contest for their parliamentary team directed by sponsor Kala Ash.

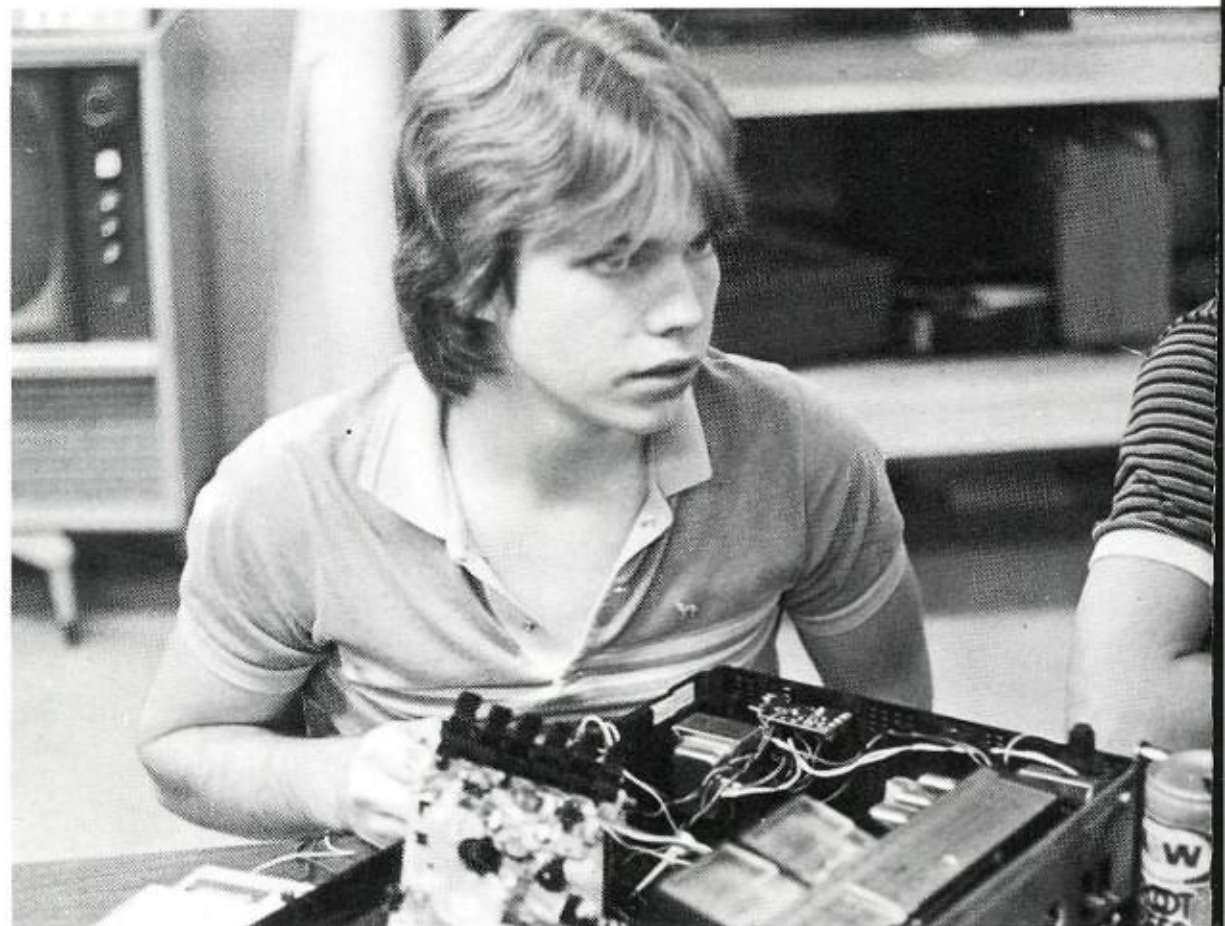
The team consisted of Seniors Patsy Miller, Sherry Fullerton, Denise Gau, Rosary Pepe and Debi Gee. Juniors Kasa Wilson, Wendi Fogel and Julie Hull were also part of the winning team.

Members also participated separately in many competitions held at Bryan. Placing first, second and third were Seniors Julie Jowers for prepared Verbal, Tracy Sporn for Job Manual and Diane O'Brian for Information Communication.

All O.E.A. members in the parliamentary team also went to state competition.

Front row: Rosaria Pepe, Michele Ritner, Diane O'Brian, Sherri Tyree, and Cari Hill. Second row: Page Nordstrom, Tammy Dialey, Julie Jowers, Marj Eanes, Konnie Appert, Katie Jennings and Sheila Gibson. Third row: Michelle Giauque, Tracy Sporn, Lara Neratka, Denise Gau, Sherry Fullerton, Vicki Spencer, Karen Cole and Tracy Camp.

1 Junior Scott McIntyre designs a fire station for Competition. 2 Junior Tommy Gural and Auto Mechanics teacher Dick Hiese repair a broken amp meter. 3 Junior Pat Callaghan goes through a wire maze to fix a stereo.

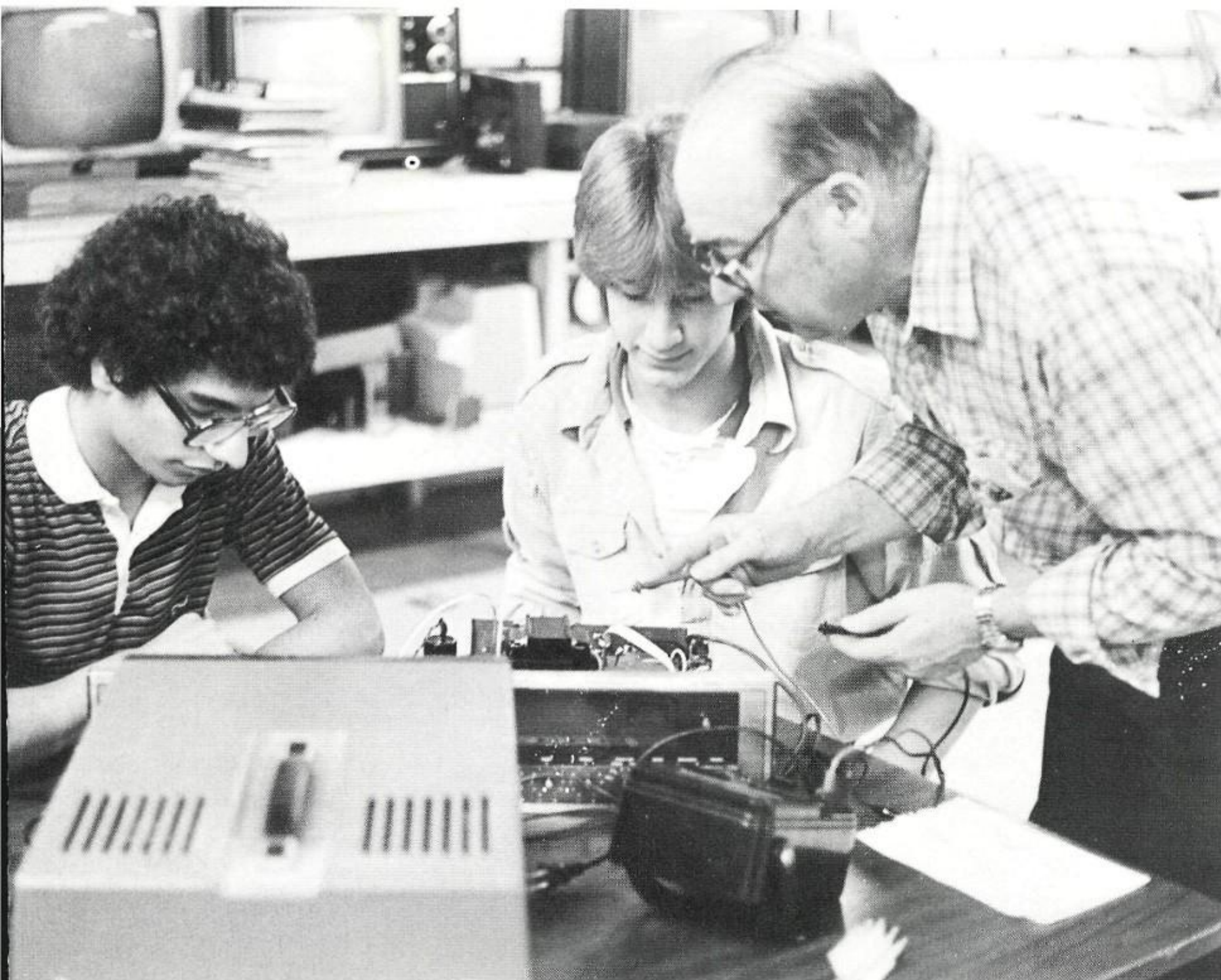


Vocational clubs teach job skills

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) had over 276,000 members nation wide, composed of different classes such as; Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Electronics, Drafting, Cosmetology, and Small Engine repair. These classes were held at Leander and Rock High Schools.

Vica members competed in Area 5 Vica contest in San Antonio and proceeded to state competition in Dallas. Senior John Tarby won second in state for his drafting skills. While no other students placed higher than second, many received blue ribbons for their projects. Members also competed in job interviews, club business procedures, individual occupation, and job skills.

"Each class had a certain skill and they used these skills to earn money for competition," said Senior John Walzel. Auto Mechanics worked on cars to make their money while Drafting designed floor plans and sold them to area builders.



1 Electronics teacher Neal Dedear shows Junior Kurt Hanson and Sophomore Jeffery Starr how to repair a broken stereo. 2 Junior Tommy Gural installs a tachometer in a Round Rock tennis coach's Suburban. 3 Senior Amy Walden does a make over on Senior Donna Gamblin.



MAT club adds up their accomplishment

Becoming a Mu Alpha Theta member requires a good all around average, and a 90 or above in math.

"It's real hard to maintain a good average," commented Sophomore Sharon Li, "especially with the worry of grades in other classes."

"MAT is very rewarding for those who are willing to try harder," explained Li.

Students of MAT have many fun times together, even though they work so hard.

"We are fun people," said Senior Kathleen Watson, "and we do fun things."



MAT members were: (Front) Mr. Hill, Ms. Knauth, M. Burzneski, S. Gerber, T. Schremp, K. Watson, J. Breen, Kriegel, R. Arsecularatne, (2) Mrs. Moore, M. Tew, C. Shumaker, D. Robinson, C. Davis, A. Marckel, A. Ch. Prichard., (3) A. Lin, H. Huber, P. Kappler, S. King, S. Li, B. Jones, M. Thompson, L. Davis, (4) J. Musler, D. Bett, Pryal, J. Southworth, A. Gerber, S. Montaque, S. Patel, K. Whitehouse, B. Milam, (Back) J. Blackwell, C. Mountz, D. Euscher, A. Loper, S. Baldwin, E. Bailey, H. Seizinger, M. Roberts, D. Ryder, M. Grohman, and A. Hasou.



1. Not always working, Mu Alpha Theta enjoys a meal at the County Line Restaurant. 2. Gnawing at a barbecue rib, Senior Tim Tapp enjoys dining with other club members. 3. Juniors Amy Chu and Kathleen Watson wrestle while waiting to leave the restaurant. 4. Sophomores Kyle Whitehouse and Lori Davis wait patiently for other members of M.A.T.



Recognition, opportunity unfold from NHS

Participating in National Honor Society is not only an honor but an opportunity for scholarships and other recognitions. One of the students in the National Honor Society who received an Honor scholarship was Senior Jim Grace.

"That's one of the advantages of being in NHS," commented Grace, "Colleges seem to notice you more."

NHS is not all work, they enjoyed many outings during their time together.

Members were: W. Geisler, J. Grant, S. Payne, D. Ellis, J. Grace, R. Lacey, (2) A. Chu, P. Corey, Al Lindquist, L. Wley, G. Simon, J. Breen, M. Kriegel, S. Berry, T. Schrimp, (3) J. Gregg, K. Watson, S. Patel, J. Oncken, A. Ckett, D. Gear, M. Wibbelsman, T. Reese, K. Morris, J. Head, (4) E. Forte, K. Liggett, D. Williams, M. Brennan, Frana, C. Stapleton, M. DelValle, L. Folamr, S. Turner, (Back) T. Stankus, R. Ugarte, S. Baldwin, P. Burbage, L. ng, A. Hasou, J. Farrell, A. Marlow, J. Washs, K. Perry, H. Pritchard, D. Weaver, R. Dietzen, and T. Napp.

1. Competing in the pie eating contest, Senior Laura Mullen eats her way through the chocolate inside. 2. Freeing herself from her opponent Junior Melissa Phillips, Senior Kathy Robison runs down the sideline for 6 during the Powder Puff game.



Council's leadership unifies student body

"Student Council is a cross section of Westwood," stated Student Council Sponsor Diane Waters. "Students come together from all different interests for one common goal—to unify and improve Westwood."

Student Council sponsored Homecoming, Santa Grams, Powder Puff, Spring Fling, Teacher Appreciation, and encouragement of school spirit. The funds they raised contributed to Homecoming and Spring Fling. Donations were also made to organizations, providing a nice Christmas for people who are less fortunate. They also worked with Dr. Jack King in a stress management/suicide prevention session.

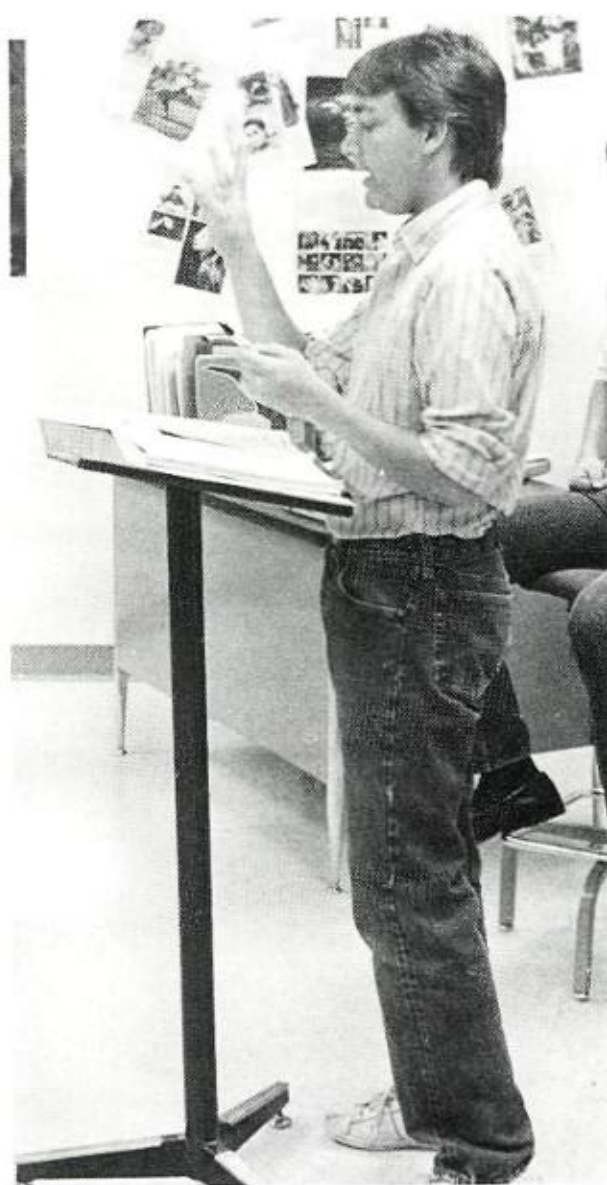
"Student Council has helped me learn responsibility and the importance of organization," commented Student Council President, Senior Randy Christian. "It has enabled me to exercise my ability as a leader and help others."

Waters concluded, "It's neat to watch the students grow and become leaders."



Utterly surprised at the girls' play, Senior Greg Verdict shows his excitement for Senior team at the Powder Puff game.

Showing their deepest appreciation, the Senior girls loudly hold the Powder Puff trophy. 2. Lecturing his fellow Student Council members, Senior Bill Schnell points out that there's three more days till homecoming.



Preparing to pass the ball to her fellow teammates, Senior Lisa Rivercamp helps the Seniors win the Powder Puff game.

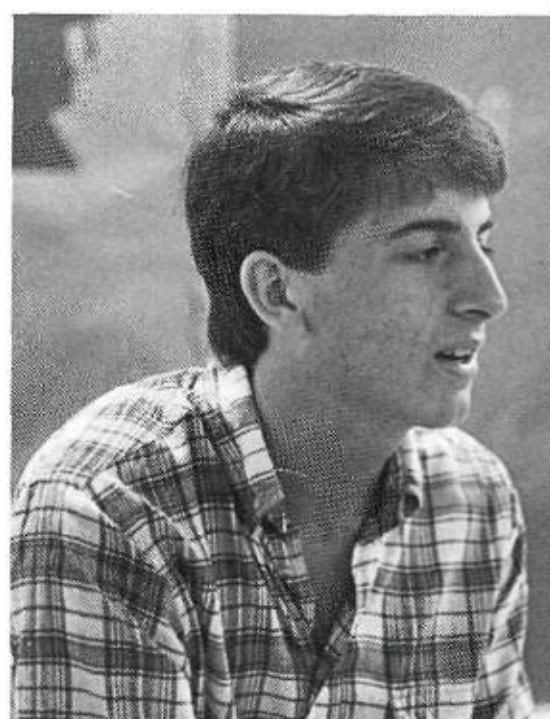
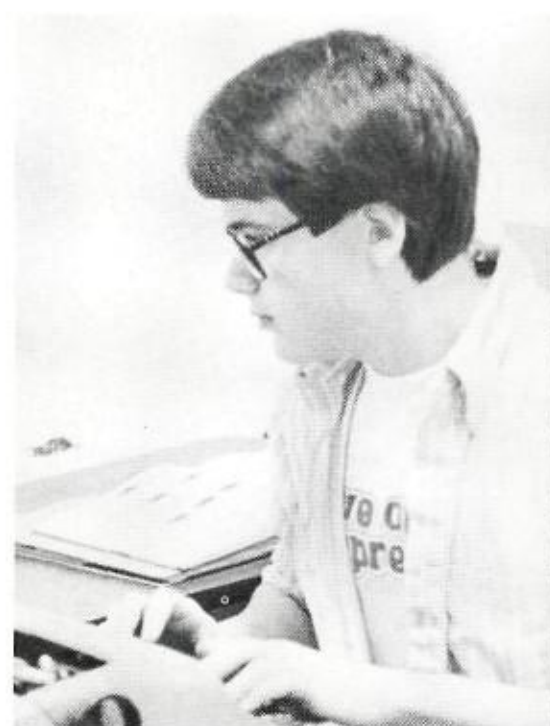
PAC attacks campus dilemmas

"PAC serves a real good purpose," stated Principal Norman Sansom. "It's helped us to be more positive and have a smoothly operated school."

The Principals Advisory Committee, headed by Principal Norman Sansom and Senior Vice-Principal Barbara Kruger, is a group which allows each of its twenty-three student council officers and nominated students throughout the school to suggest ideas and concerns to help improve the school.

Recent topics discussed have been the lunchroom, food, exam schedules, speed bumps, closed campus, and House Bill #72. Their biggest complaint of all was the school's crowded conditions.

PAC has also experienced many fun and exciting times. Senior Bill Schnell added, "The best part about PAC is that we get taken out to eat. We talk about students problems; eat a little food."



Business leaders grasp for future

The moment was tense as all eyes watched Junior Julie Wright accept the role as Area III State Vice-President.

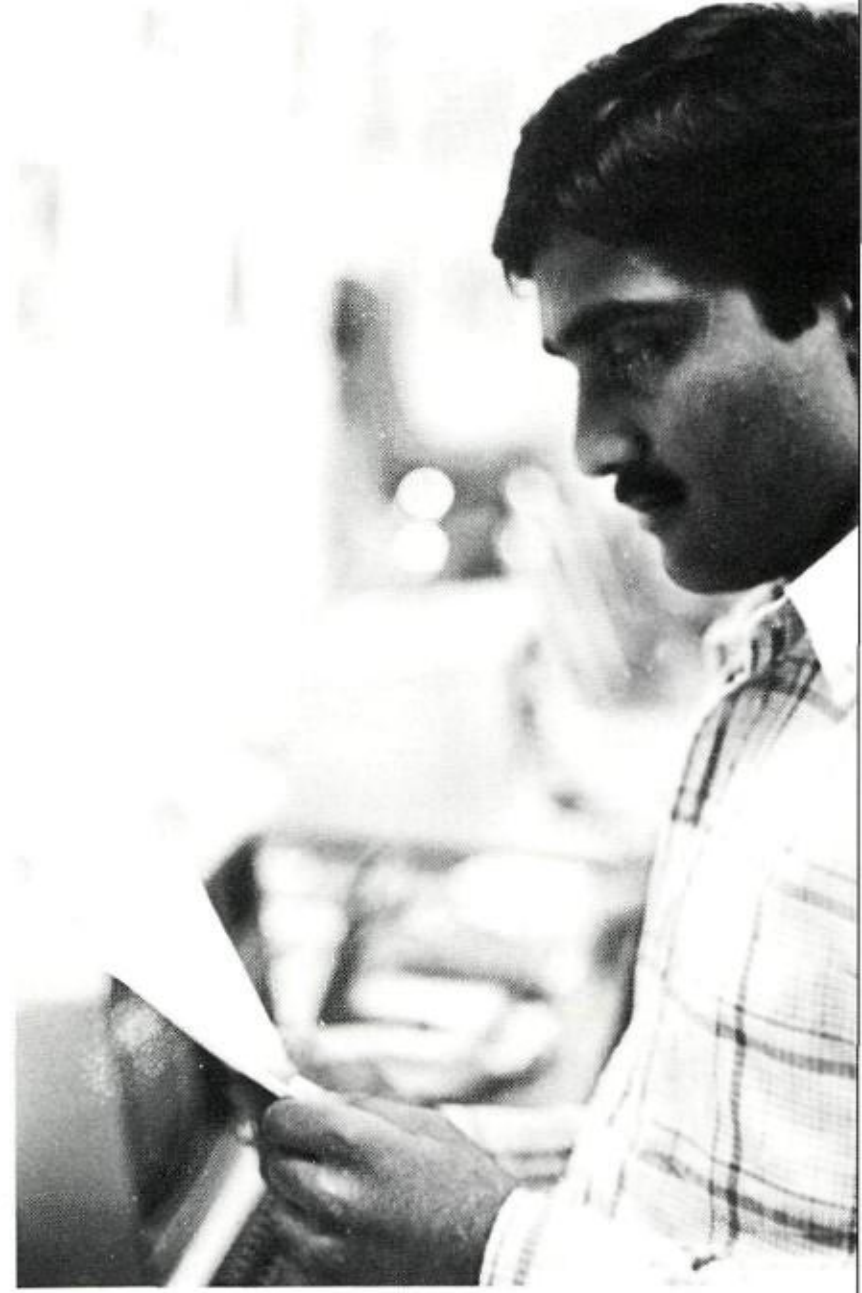
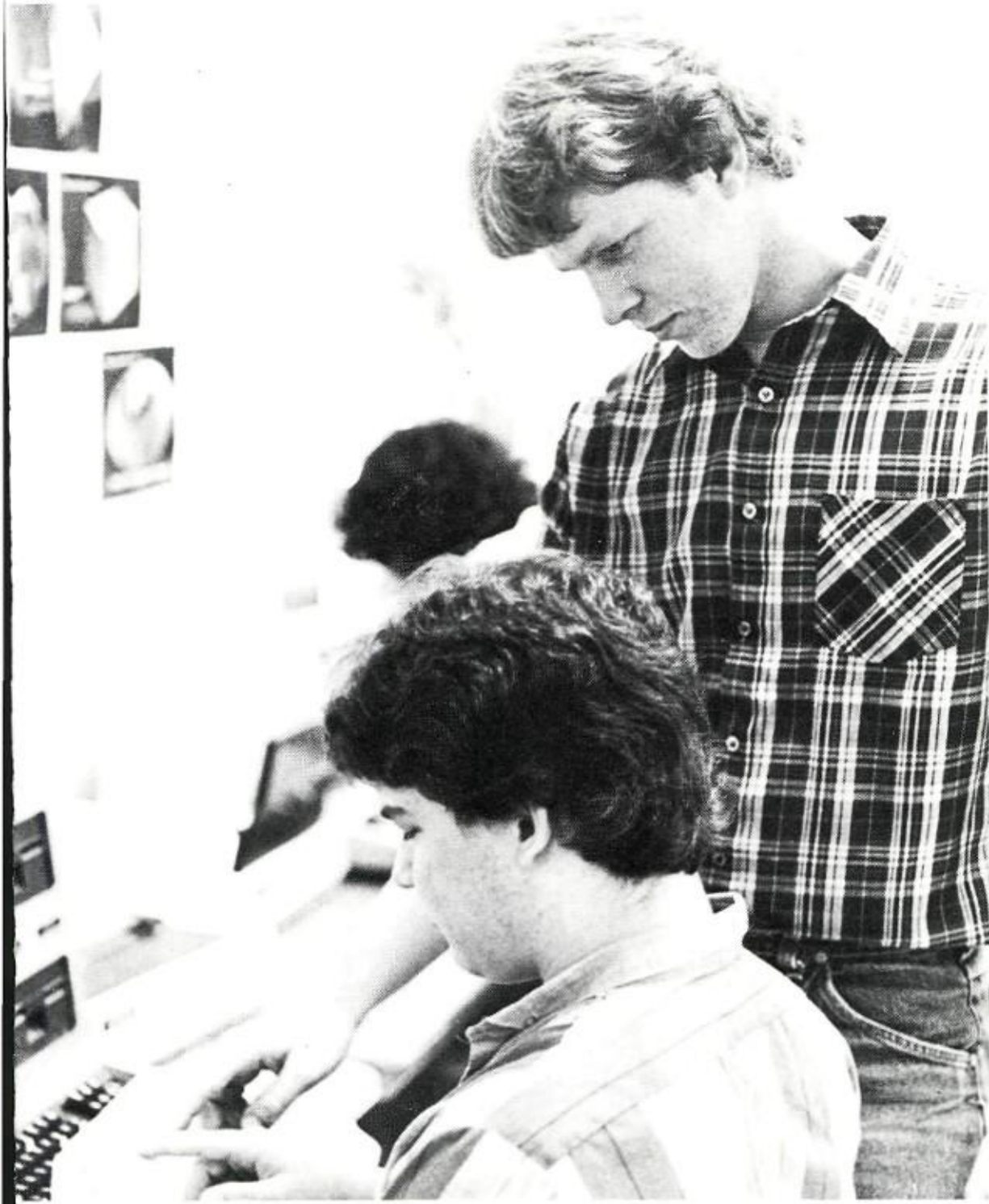
After attending the Area III workshop, the District 12-13 Conference, and State Leadership Conference in San Antonio, many of the members went on to test their skills at the National Leadership Conference in Houston, Texas.

FBLA also provided refreshments at the Powder Puff Football game along with community services.



1 Thinking of her life ahead, Junior Kim McCutchan smiles at her future business leadership. 2 Typing furious, Sophomore Chris Mountzouris prepares for the business world. 3 Concerning his fellow members with upcoming events, Junior Eddie Bednar speaks during a regular meeting. 4 front: Karyn Mayo, Polly Shuford, Kristan Ellis, Sunil Patel, Linda McAdams, April Berman, Karen Hickman, Chris Mountzouris row 2: Michelle Caro, Julie Wright, Scott Jones, Juli Wedemeier, Kim McCutchan, Sponsor Gayle Stork. row 3: Sponsor Evelyn Dailey, Matt Fritts, Christine Shumaker, Michelle Byron, West Haung, Jim Grant, Eddie Bednar.

1 Computer club members proof their printed program. 2 In computer math, Junior Sunil Patel reads over his finished work.



Front row: Danny Brillhart, Amy Chu, Sunil Patel, Mark Gee row 2: Kathleen Watson, Heather Prichard, Josh Deever, Mike Freeburg.

Computer club takes 1st in region

Placing first, third and fourth in the Region XIII programming contest, the computer club made large strides in competition for a relatively small group.

The team of Sunil Patel, Derek Williams and Mark Gee also placed fourth in the State Programming Contest. The club made several trips to computer related industries and heard several guest speakers from these companies.

Officers Included President Sunil Paten, Vice-President Mark Gee, Treasurer Daniel Brillhart, Secretary Heather Prichard, Parliamentarian Frank Salmick, and Student Council Representatives John Langowski and Mildred del Valle.

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Resolving World Problems

Model U.N. models after Nations

Solving and making resolutions of the world problems was part of what Model U.N. was all about. Model U.N. represented Ukraine, Zimbabwe and other countries at the Georgetown and Houston meets.

Accomplishing recognition was Senior Eric Ching for outstanding delegation along with Senior Dave Pratt and Sophomore Marcus Roberts at the Georgetown convention. Among these, Senior Dave Pratt won delegate committee and Sophomore Marcus Roberts won delegate security at the Houston assembly.

Model U.N. which was mock committee of the United Nations did many things. Resolutions were made in that certain group and voted on which was then presented to the plenary committee or the whole body of the U.N. After having

presented this, they then debated about resolutions given.

Much of their information about countries came from newspapers, television and many hours of research given by students.

Another part of the Model U.N. was choosing of students for certain offices. Offices consisted of Secretary, under secretaries, President, Vice-president and parliamentarian.

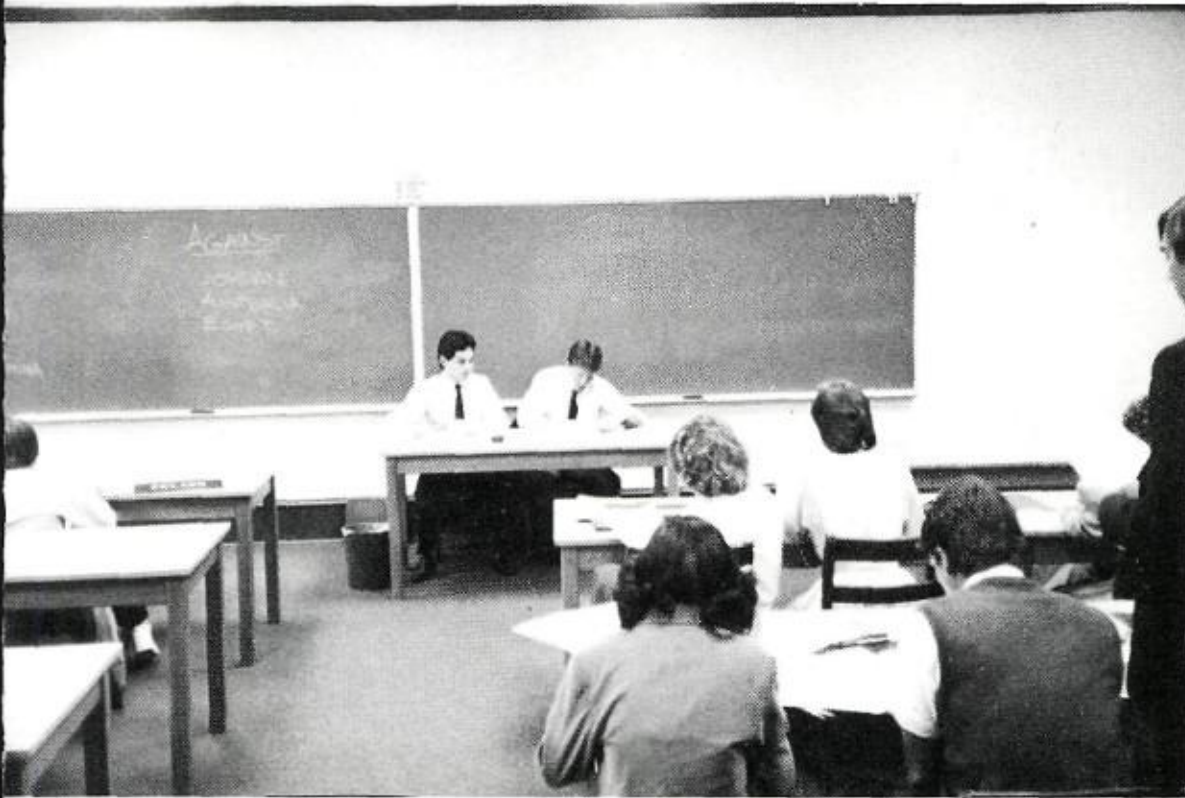
Voting consisted of each member nation having one vote. The nation could abstain, voted negative or voted positive. Topics were then taken up and the majority of the vote was considered.

All of the experiences which Model U.N. participated in helped them to understand the world and how it works.



Speaker Gerald Hill delivers a keynote address to students at a beginning assembly.

Students Senior Robert Sotto and Senior David Rae are members of the chair committee delegation.



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Students listen to a lecture at a assembly meeting held at the University of Texas.

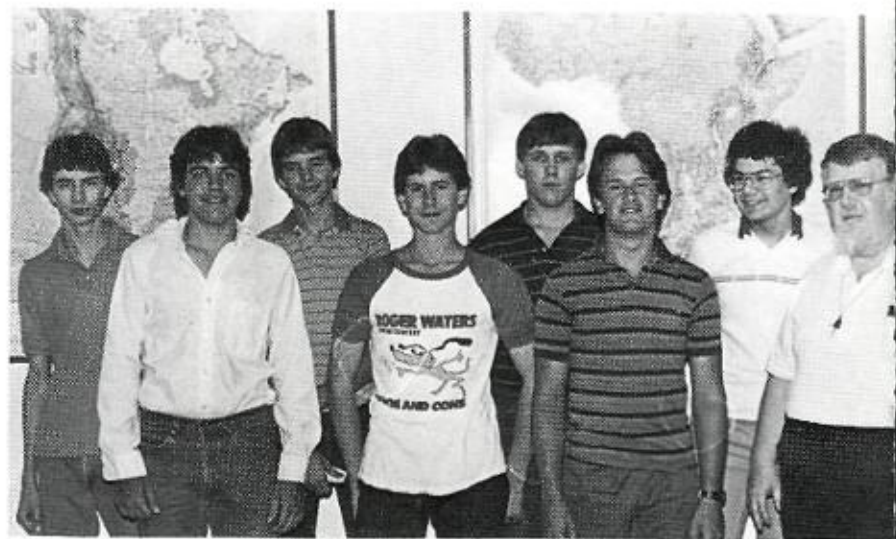
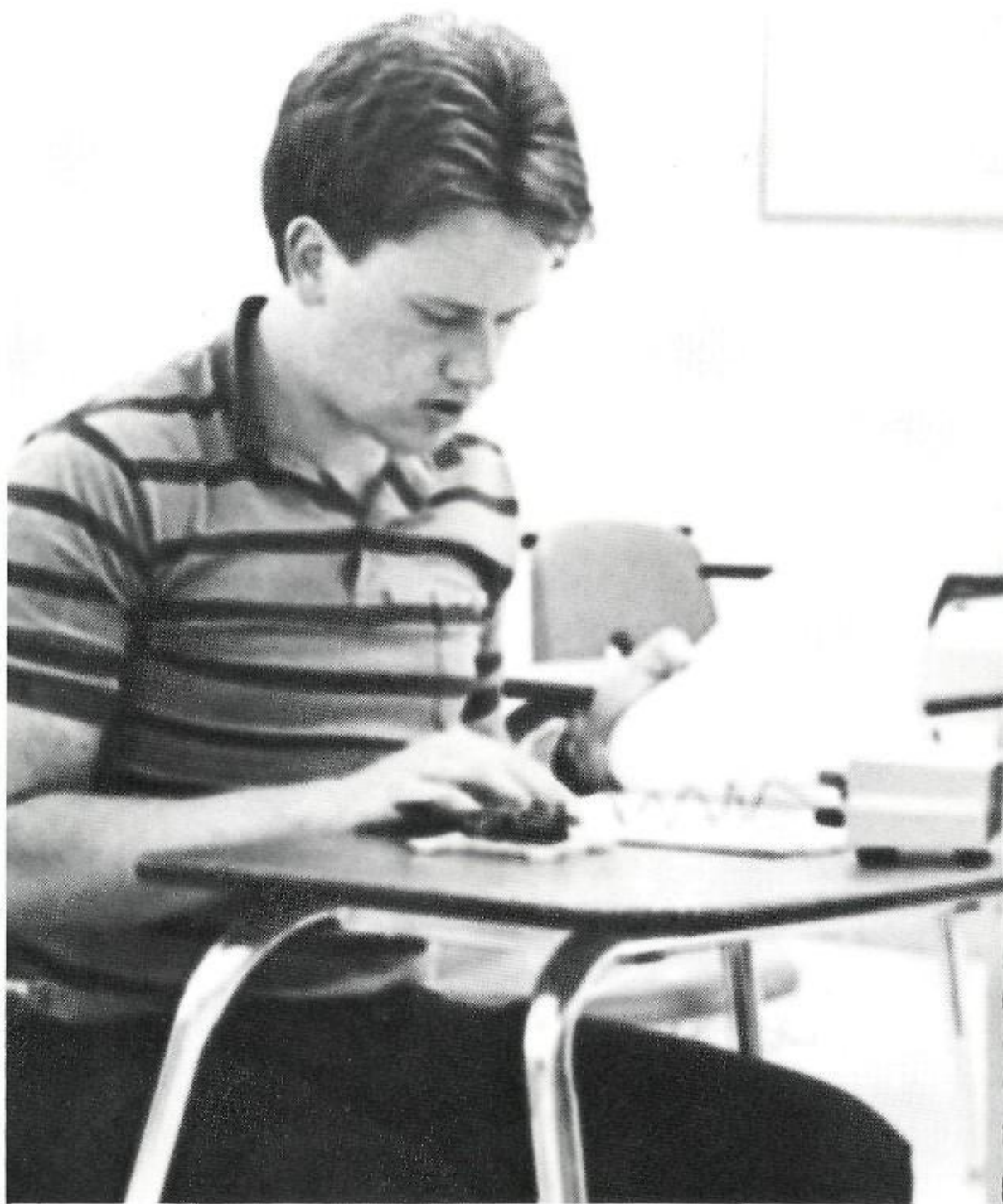
Students receive radio license

Have you ever wanted to receive a license in order to read moon bounces, pass messages to Red Cross and work television satellites? Freshmen John Hurtel, Eddie Wheeler, Chris Close and Sophomore Fred Thomas were people who did receive a novice license in order to do just those things.

Amateur Radio taught students how to use Morse code and learn the things in order to obtain novice license. After these people received their novice license some wished to go on and obtain a technical license which is more advanced.

Radio was not always busy training people for licenses though. Under the direction of James Benner and club built a twelve-foot antenna in which they can receive and transmit messages from all over the world.

Helping Benner with all the work was President Junior Milos Radosavljevic and Vice-president plus activities manager Senior Eric Feistol.



Amateur Radio members were: (Front) John Hurtel, Andy Wheeler, Fred Thomas, Mr. Bennett, (Back) Eric Feistol, Chris Close, Jeff Bell, and Miles Radosavljevic.



1. Working a morse code machine is part of the training needed to receive a radio license. 2. Sophomore Fred Thomas looks up something as the morse code machine sits idly by. 3. Tuning in a sound wave machine is only part of the equipment used by Amateur Radio.

1. With tense muscles, Junior Mark Dawson focuses on his coach. 2. Concentrating on the course ahead, Junior Tim Smith practices the slalom.



Interact makes big waves

Forming a water ski team was the major accomplishment of the Interact Club. It generated a great amount of participation from the student body.

Members participated with enthusiasm towards both fun and practical services. Services included landscaping, incoming freshman tours, and advertising for North West Austin Homebuilders Association. "Most of the cash flow is not from fundraisers, but rather by providing services for cash donations," added Advisor Robert Leffel. By providing these services, they earned enough money to buy two wet suits, and various other ski equipment. They also managed to rent Supreme Court two or three times.

"This year the students showed more natural leadership abilities, so I could just sit back and be their sponsor, not their leader," concluded Leffel.



Interact and Ski Team members were: (Front) Darla Simpson, Dena Simpson, Becky Munguiz, Tammy Sensiba, Kara Lucas, (2nd) Karyn Mayo, Collee Grogan, Chris Marcnatel, Nina Burdett, Amy Cox, Cindy Smith, (3rd) Michel Caro, Tim Hagen, Randy Crutsinger, John Adcock, Megan Myers, Ellen Holditch, Debie Nicholas, (Back) Mr. Leffel, Larry Killiln, Robert Leffel, Mark Dawson, Dowd McDonald, and Kristan Karnes.



1. Smiling at the camera kindergartner Britney Smith and Chris Dally try to impress their teachers Senior Susanne Pearce and Senior Cynthia Cartwright. 2. Teaching the story of Polka Pig to her students is Senior Susanne Pearce. 3. In the library Senior Cynthia Cartwright shows fifth-grader Stephen Corley the ZOOM book. 4. T-A-K: 1st row: Lori Ramshur, Cathy Lange, Carla Smith, Susanne Pearce, 2nd row: Cindy Payne, Amy Ellington, Lisa Hott, Lisa Witt, Amy Bohannon, Cynthia Cartwright, 3rd row: Kelly Wood, Shannon Warren, Becky Andrews, Wendi Smith, Tammy Aldridge, Sarajane Bingham, Stephanie Jobe.



An apple a day gets the teacher to stay

"Miss Susanne helps me learn my alphabet," said Kindergartener Brittany Smith. Miss Susanne is actually Senior Susanne Pearce who was enrolled in the Teach-A-Kid program as a student teacher for kindergarten.

"It was hard to adjust to at first, but after the first few weeks it's not like having to go to school at all. It's a blast!" said Senior Cynthia Cartwright, who taught a fifth grade Language Arts class at Forest North Elementary.

The Teach-A-Kid program included about 18 people, all juniors and seniors. They went to various elementary schools in the area such as Anderson Mill, Spicewood, Pond Springs, and Forest North every morning from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. These students were student teachers who learned the techniques of teaching, preparing lessons, and grading papers. "I get to give spelling tests, take roll, and take charge of the class while the teacher is gone," said Senior Wendi Smith, who taught at Pond Springs Elementary.

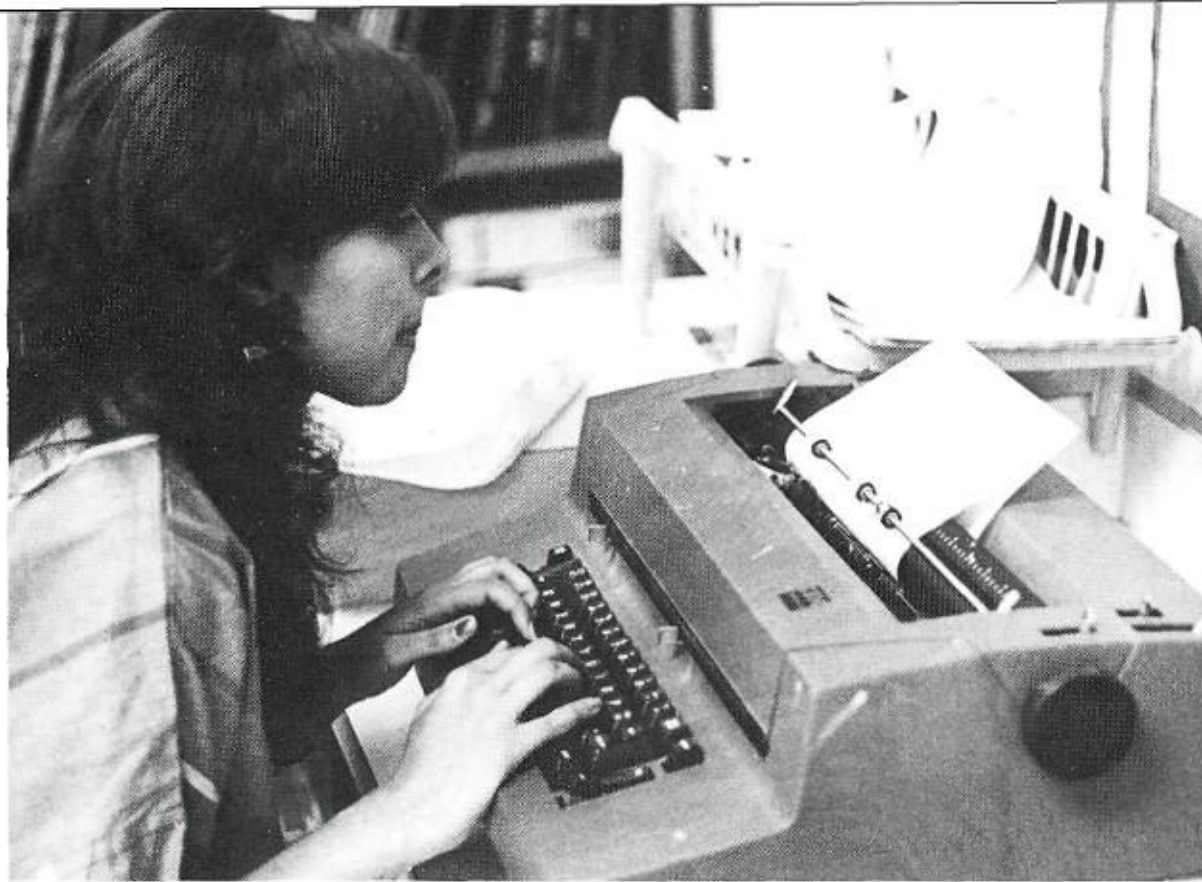
Doing other jobs were done by Senior Amy Ellington, who



taught at Spicewood Elementary. When asked if she liked T-A-K she commented by saying, "I love it! I meet a lot of kids and teachers, and get experience at the same time."

Cartwright even had a chance to go on a field trip with her fifth graders. They went to San Antonio zoo.

Therefore, providing experience in the teaching field, "Teach-A-Kid is a rewarding experience," explained Senior Amy Bohannon.



Newspaper staff gets the Signal across

For the first time in its fourth year of existence, **The Signal News Magazine** earned the Distinguished Merit Award, the highest ranking award in the state given by the Interscholastic League Press Conference. Entertainment editor Kenny Foreman won second in the state for his entertainment review on Prince and Senior Ian Halperin won third in the state for his sports photography.

Nor only did the **Signal** receive its greatest recognition yet, but it was available for all students with no cost. "We feel that the student paper should serve as an open forum for high school students and be available to all," explained advisor Paula Brumbelow. The staff made up the money with advertisements in the magazine. "It was a pain trying to get enough ads to cover the cost, but we still managed to produce nine issues like we had planned," said Senior Larry Young.

After placing third in editorial writing at the District U.I.L. meet

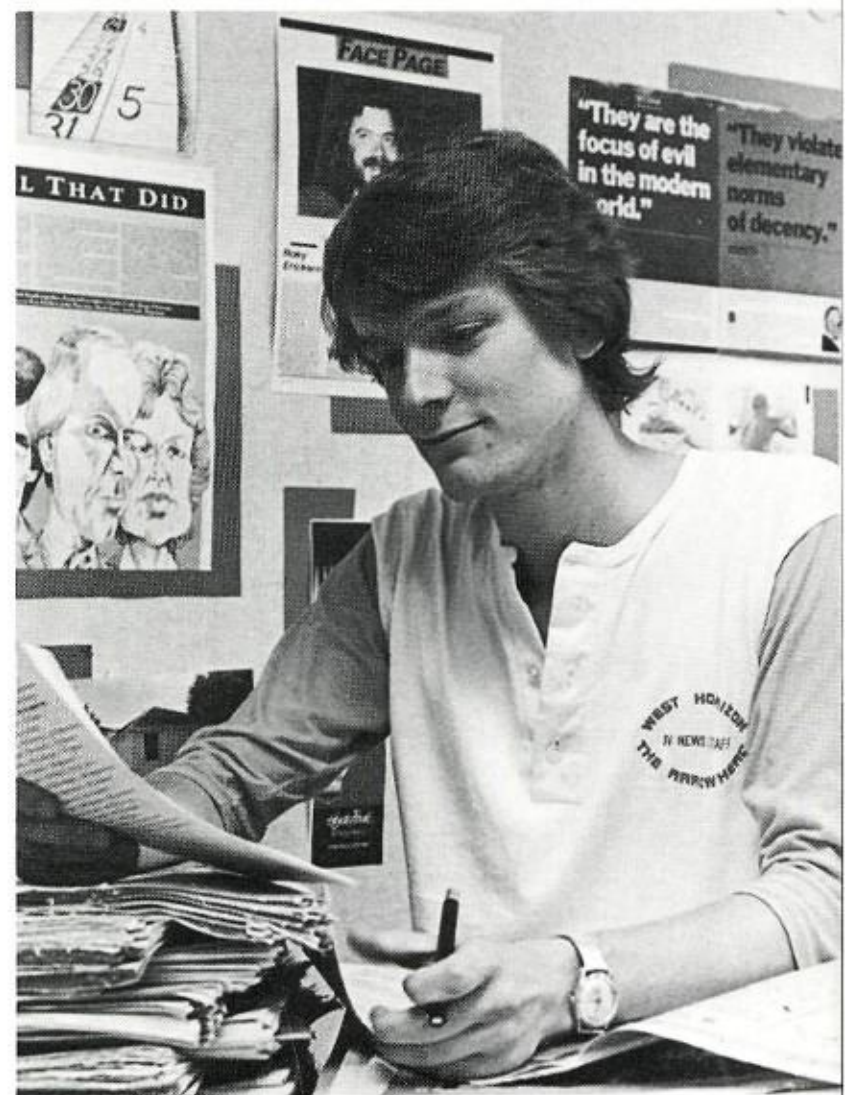
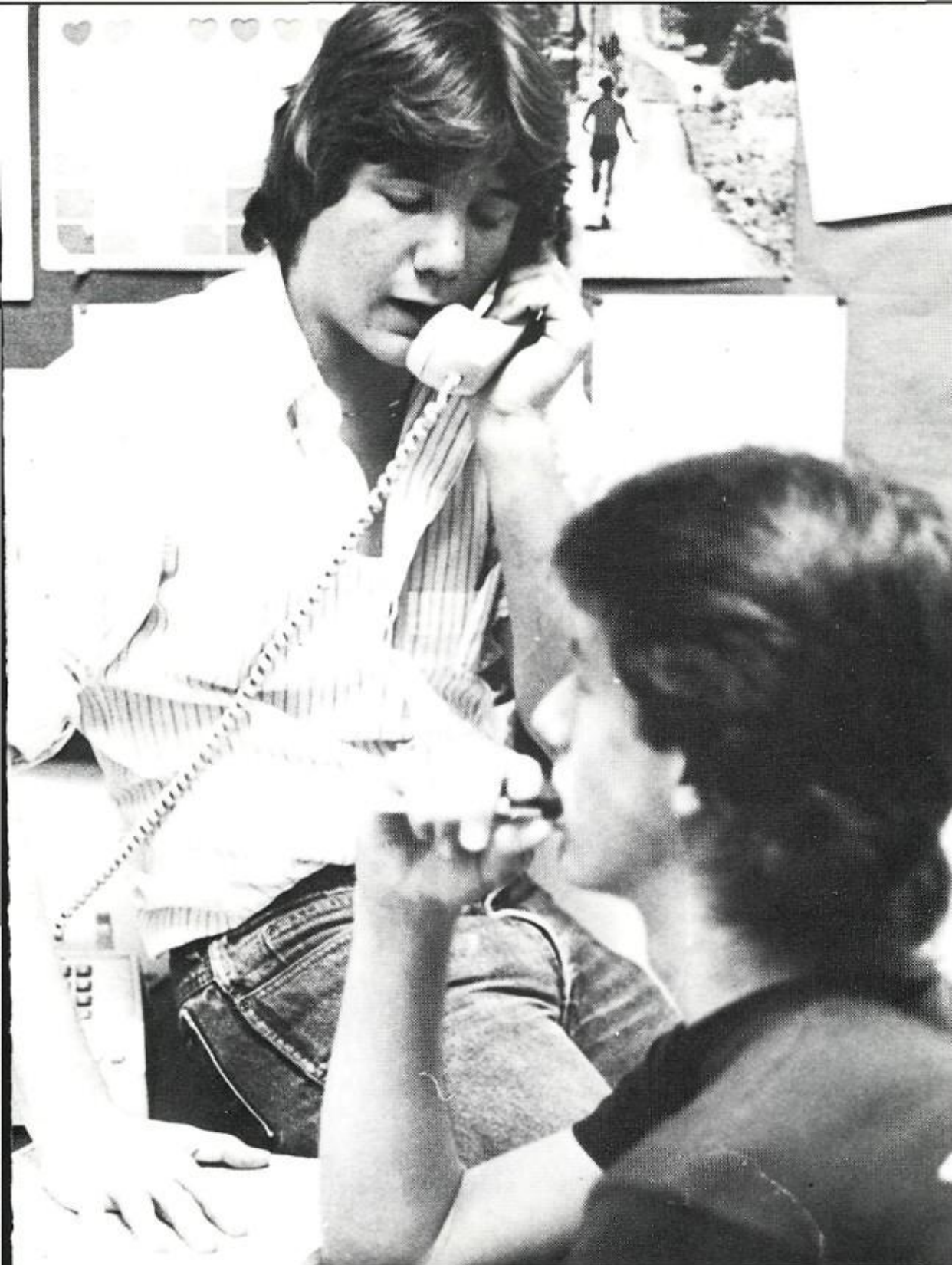
in Round Rock March 30, Senior Ryan Dietzen represented Westwood in regionals at Texas Tech in Lubbock April 13 in which he placed first. Also participating in the District meet were Journalism I students Junior Chris Rice and Freshman Dylan Greedy. Rice received sixth in editorial writing and Greedy received fourth in newswriting and fifth in headline writing.

Managing Editor Bill Schnell once again had his personal column, "Speaking Out", a sharp and satiric look on such topics as the banning of the morning announcements and the objection to the dress code rule for shorts.

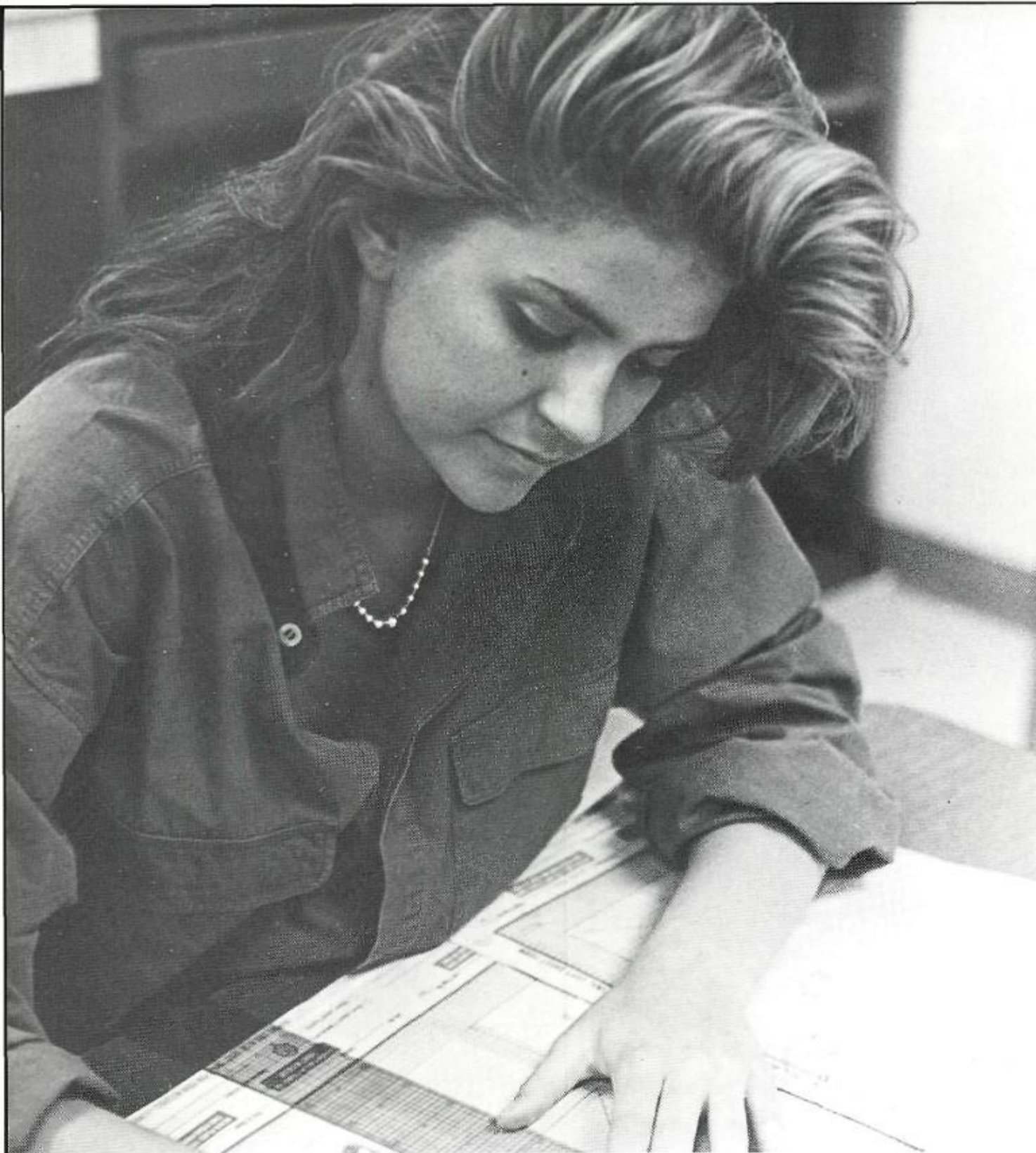
One important issue covered by the **Signal** was the drug and alcohol problem in the schools. A group was formed against drugs by staff member Dana Potts which received coverage by Ch. 7.

In the SPJ/SDX high school contest hosted by San Antonio College the following reporters received honorable mentions: Senior Ryan Dietzen for newswriting on liquor laws, Junior Laura Crowley for editorial writing on exam exemptions, and Juniors Mike McCarthy and Merrill Stanley for cartoons.

Dietzen also placed fifth in state in Editorial Writing at the U.I.L. meet.



1. Working after school Senior Bill Schnell selects the correct border tape to box his column "Speaking Our". 2. Trying to meet his deadline, Senior Dan Clifton edits his copy before paste up. 3. Typing up copy for her profiles page, Senior Asha Vad works before school. 4. Working diligently to meet the Signal's deadline, Senior Deborah Ellis pastes up a headline. 5. With the help of Senior Larry Young, Senior Kenny Foreman calls the Austin American Statesman for press release photos for his entertainment section. 6. Preparing to deliver the April issue of the Signal, Senior Ryan Dietzan checks over a list of teacher's names. 7. The members of the Signal staff were front: Dana Potts, Asha Vad, Mary O'Steen, Rachael Ronan, row 2, Karen Simmons, Deborah Ellis, Bill Schnell, Laura Crawley, Sean Wilbanks, Melanie Weiner, row 3, Shannon Pursley, Dan Clifton, Larry Young, Chris Layden, Kenny Foreman.



1. Cropping a picture space down to size, Junior Kristy Kauffman finalizes her layout for a sports spread. 2. Darkroom technician Junior Chris Mastrangelo squeezes a print for a cheerleader spread.



The Heritage celebrates special anniversary

The Heritage yearbook staff celebrated the four year anniversary of Westwood by choosing it as the theme for the book. Graduating students were the first to complete all four years.

For the first time the staff entered in the Interscholastic League Press Conference at the University of Texas. They competed with the 84 yearbook. It won the award of Merit, which is the second highest honor given. The judges complimented the designing, the sports featurettes, and the statistic coverage in all sports events.

"This year, more than ever, the staff has taken on a great challenge by being more creative with designs and covering student life more effectively," commented Paula Brumbelow when talking about the improvements the staff has made. They designed their own 3-dimensional end-sheets, added three special effects pages, used more color and added 24 pages to the book.

Editor Regina Mart summed up the Heritage progress; "The quality of our book has improved at a tremendous rate since the opening of Westwood, and I feel this book exceeds all past publications."



Year book staff: (front) Chris Mastrangelo, Colleen Grogan, Regina Mart, Cynthia Cartwright, Sophia Seghi, Nina Burdett (middle) Mychael Ferris, Scott Murphy, Melanie Vanetta, Glen Stallworth, Susan Josephus, Ian Halperin (back) Eddie Anderosn, Debbie Wolantejas, Laura Camden, David Porter, Kristy Kauffamn, and Sponsor Paula Brumbelow.

1. Testing the zoom telephoto lens. Senior Ian Halperin prepares for a photo assignment. 2. Looking over the Homecoming pages, Events Editors Susan Josephus and Cynthia Cartwright approve the final layout. 3. Assisting Sophomore page editor Nina Burdett, Editor Regina Marr, junior supervises cropping procedures. 4. Sports Editor Eddie Anderson examines the football negatives.





1. Teel gives Senior Ricky Pfaff as few pointers. 2. Freshman Angie Edel performs a speech for Teel.

Teel takes club to the top

"It's about time Speech Club had someone as dedicated, as Mrs. Teel, she is fantastic!" commented Senior Bill Schnell about Speech Clubs' new sponsor Rhonda Teel, "Her enthusiasm in speech really spills over."

"The club has worked really hard to get on its feet this year," Teel explained.

With the leadership of Seniors Kevin Perry as President, Gala Griffin as Treasurer, and Rodney Lacey and Mike Robinson as Student Council representatives. The club sold candy two times during the year to raise funds, which were needed for the many competitions Speech Club attended.

The club traveled all over Austin including competitions at Killeen High School, Georgetown and King High School in Corpus Christi.

District finalists include Senior Kevin Perry who placed third in the Lincoln Douglas Debate, and Rodney Lacey who placed first. Sophomore Kristen Karnes placed fourth in Prose, Senior Mylinda Carlton placed third in Poetry, and Sophomore Denisha Hoffman, who placed fourth in poetry.

Senior Kevin Perry and Pam Smith took Speech Club to regionals, both of whom were finalists.

"We have 21 competing members and we expect to have more next year. This year we had finalist in every speech event except for standard debate."





Speech members were: (Front) Mike Robison, Rodney Lacey, Jennifer Grube, Mylinda Carlton, Dorian Hoolland, (2) Angie Edel, Melissa Freeburg, Mike Clark, Annette Gerber, Bill Schnell, (3) Kristen Karnes, Tony Schultz, Heather Beauchamp, Pam Smith, Sean McCarthy, (Back) Tammy Sensiba, Bob Haines, Kara Pearson, Donischa Hoffman, Kevin Perry, and Sponsor Rhonda Teel.

1. Looking over their scene. Juniors Mary O'Steen, Sheri Campbell and Lori Bean make last minute changes.

1 Junior Jill Stostad draws a Hawaiian scene. 2 Freshmen Eileen Del Valle looks for something to draw. 3 Senior Randy Utt draws one of the drama department models.



Art club hits the wall! Students paint art room

Art is a class that is taken very seriously by most of the students. They want to achieve goals that they could only dream about before.

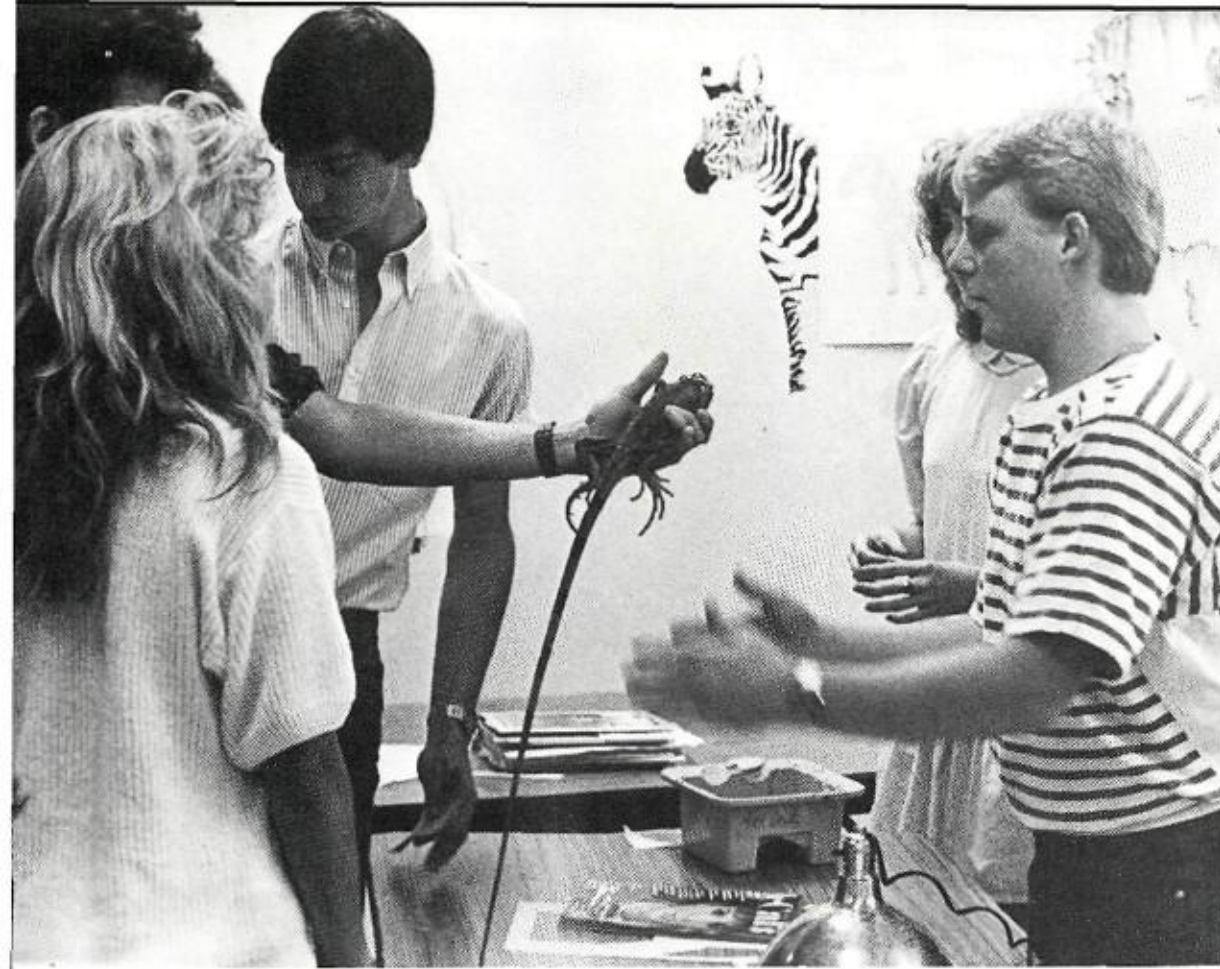
Every year there is one main project that must exceed the project of the year before. "Last year it was mud, this year it's the wall," said Junior Paul DeCiuttiis. "It took us about twelve weeks from start to finish." The wall was started in the mind of Mary Ann Miller and then carried out through her third year art class.

Art teacher Charles Horn stuck to the basics of art by teaching pencil, perspective, water color, and oil paints.

Many of the art students were involved in the annual art fair held in front of the art department. Paintings and drawings were put on display for the students and the faculty.

Junior Giselle Simon did a number of drawings that were published in the school newspaper.





1 Junior Kevin Hudson brings his pet iguana to class for the annual group shot. 2 Sophomore Lisa Maxwell creates her drawing with pastels. 3 Sophomore Suzanne Pratt models for the art students. 4 Members of the Art Club are: Todd Brandt, Paul DeCuitis, Kevin Hudson, Melisa Zamarippa, Genny Turner, Steve Condrey, Laura Deen, Merril Stanley, Randy Utt, Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, Leslie Anderson, Rex Lane, Paul Ditsler, Giselle Simon, Kelly Sibson, Scott Phillips, Tracy Grubbs, Laurel Franklin, and Casey Ewald.



1. In the play "The Good Doctor" Sophomore Jackson Cassidy, playing "mere" shrubby man, and Freshman Mike Howard, portraying the boss, argue over a sneeze. 2. Portraying a shy maid, Junior Tracie Brothers talks to her mistress. 3. Directing her play, Senior Laura Mullen shows the correct line. 4. Showing surprise, Junior John Gregg performs "The Crack'd Version of the Wizard of Oz." 5. Drama in the "Wizard" shows happiness after the witch is killed. 6. Playing munchkins are juniors Tina Blackburn and Lisa Jackson. 7. Reviewing her play is Senior Laura Mullen.



(Front) Laura Mullen, Susan Olson, Mary Ellen Brennan. 2. Arnie Flores, Aubi Lindquist, Peter Simon, Melissa Thompson, Joanna Breen. 3. Barbara Kenne, Shelly Williams, Marcia Phillpott, Liisa Jackson, Lisa Maxwell, Stephanie Vie Beryl Knifton. 4. Lee Shoulders, Steve Baldwin, Carrie Carran, John Gregg, Tracie Brothers. 5. Mike Howard, Kris Aucoin, Alex Northkeys, Eric Martin.



Drama is more than just an act

Outside the stage all is quiet, behind the stage is confusion and last minute details. "More lines around the eyes, less around the chin. Move the couch a little more to the right," exclaimed a voice with a fresh English accent.

"Plays in Drama take practice, time, and . . . patience! It's all hustle and bustle," exclaimed Lisa Jackson. "But it's a lot of fun."

Drama class consisted of three first year theatre arts, two second theatre arts, and one class of production. New students starting Drama I had lots of problems opening up to help solve this. Beryl Knifton began by teaching students to trust one another.

"Trusting each other is important, so we do exercises to get students to know and trust in one another," said Knifton.

After students learned trust, they begin to open up and test their talent in performing. Senior Susanne Pearce commented, "When you start performing, you need to learn to get along with other actors and actresses. If you don't you might as well forget continuing drama because you'll be working with other people throughout your high school career."

1. Showing their Christmas spirit, the Mixed C sings, "Silent Night" at their December concert.



Mixed choir provides all-state finalist

"Music is my life and I'm glad I get to further my music abilities through the choir program," commented Sophomore Mychael Ferris. The mixed choir participated in everything from concerts to contests, singing sacred, choral, classical, upbeat, and concert music.

All three choirs have consistently earned high ratings in both concert and sight readings. "These students swept our region with the most district, region, area, and state honors," stated choir Director Karen Malone. A record was made as twenty-one students placed in region and eight in area.

"I've been working for four years and making All-State was my main goal and I felt a great sense of accomplishment," stated Senior Traci DeMarco. Juniors Rick Peterson and Marty Davidson, and Sophomore Lisa Cappenter also made All-State.

Malone concluded that this choir is, "an enormously talented group and will go far."



Row 1: Marty Davidson, David Jessup, Matt Davidson, Dean Bailey, Rob H. Kevin Hein, Steve Grimmer, Rick Peterson, Tim Preece, Jason Calloway, Br. Jones. Row 2: Laura Glamm, Mary DeGoller, Shari French, Colette Le More, Pyle, Gala Beverly, Lisa Oberender, Traci DeMarco, Sheri Teisburg, Tracy Ree. Row 3: Kristi Baker, Lesha Middlebrook, Shannon Carr, Jennifer Grube, Julie He. Lisa Witt, Lynn Carter, Mychael Ferris, Angela Marckel, Pam Zunker. Row 4: Jennifer Willard, Lisa Carpenter, Alexandra Zachos, Nikki Everett, Melinda C. Jennifer Bodkin, Sharon Pierce, Laurie Humburg, Dawn Ricke.



1. In the midst of the holiday season, the Women's Choir leads good tidings of joy with their Christmas carole. 2. Preparing for their State contest, the region finalists prepare for their oncoming competition. 3. Awaiting to join her fellow choir members on stage, Freshman Leslie Bruner eagerly watches the audience.



1: Jennifer Whitworth, Ericka Black, Diane Smith, April Tucker, Luciana Ponda, Ruth Kinsfather, Debbie Frey, Misti Lawrence. Row 2: Paige Baker, Amy Robertson, Rachel Rick, Shelly Williams, Kim Barnes, Shannon Greenberg, La Shackelford. Row 3: Thresa Cook, Erin James, Christine Miles, Joy Craig, Dawn Jarski, Bonnie Collins. Row 4: Cindy James, Lisa Adams, Kelly Phillips, Julie Le, Gretchen Behunin.

Women's choir proves best in their class

"These girls are very dedicated," exclaimed Choir Director Karen Malone, when asked about the women's choir. They played updated and upbeat music at concerts and contests.

These girls, along with 160 students from the other choirs performed in the WHS-LBJ Concert in October. When asked about this concert, Malone replied, "Great! It was one of the best concerts ever! I feel there is a strong tie between the two choral programs."

Besides the many concerts they played, they also competed in contests. They sold World's Finest Chocolates to raise \$7,400 for the Six Flags Musical Festival. There they performed at the Garland Center for the Performing Arts. "It was a great experience for everyone in choir-especially women's choir who won best in their class.

Malone concluded that the choir is, "a fantastic, wonderfully cooperative group! I'm really proud of those girls."

1. Singing her heart out, Senior Traci Reese along with Junior Rick Peterson sing a Christmas duet at the concert. 2. Explaining that they "Ain't gettin' nothin' but Christmas", Sophomore Jason Calloway, Senior Preece, and Junior Rob Huff show their sniffing noses.



Show choir succeeds to make a family

Singing one of their favorite songs, "Puttin' on the Ritz", the Show Choir was the sing and dance group. They performed popular and jazz music such as that of Manhattan Transfer and traveled to such places as wedding receptions. Choir director Karen Malone felt they are, "probably the most individually talented group I've ever had."

Besides the support of the fund raisers, Choir Director Karen Malone added the foundation to the choir. "Mrs. Malone is a hard

worker and is always dedicated to her students," commented Sophomore Mychael Ferris.

"This was one of our greatest years," replied Malone. "The students are excellent to work with and we get along very well."

The officers for choir were Vice-President Traci DeMarco, Secretary Lisa Carpenter, Treasurer Marykay Misko, Reporter Rick Peterson, and Representatives Tracy Reese and Rob Huff. "Our main goal was to get the emphasis off of Show Choir and bring all the choirs together and make a family," explained President Lisa Oberender. "So far, we've accomplished that goal."

One big event the show Choir participated in was Mr. Mark Slater's (a former band director) wedding and reception. "It was a real honor to perform at his wedding," commented Sophomore Nikki Everett.

They also participated in Christmas caroling and performances at the Windom and Marriot hotels.

Senior Traci DeMarco concluded, "Choir is growing a lot and it's a real neat organization to get involved with."



1. Moving along with "Puttin' on the Ritz", Senior Lisa Oberender dances with the beat. 2. Talking over her many business affairs on the phone, Choir director Karen Malone points out their various concerts to perform.



Back row: David Jessup, Matt Davidson, Kevin Hein, Jason Calloway, Steve Grimer, Tim Preece, Rick Peterson, Marty Davidson. Middle: Melinda Craft, Nikki Everett, Lisa Oberender, Lesha Middlebrook, Tracy Reese, Traci DeMarco, Lisa Carpenter, Sharon Pierce. First row: Colette LeMore, Bruce Jones, Jennifer Willard, Rob Huff, Jennifer Bodkin.

Orange capes bring change of pace

Black shoes marched in precision as they came onto the field ready to begin the show. Bright orange capes showed against the traditional white jackets with black belts and orange sashes. The white helmets glittered in the sun as horns were poised ready for action. One-Two-Three-Four, the drum major began to count. The marching season had begun.

For weeks band members practiced morning and night in the school parking lot. The band practiced on playing and general effect for halftime shows and the U.I.L. marching contest. "The morning and night practices weren't exciting, but the fun part of marching season was the football games," said Sophomore Kim Szafranski.

In the U.I.L. competition there are three judges which judge a band on general effect, precision and musicality. A rating of one to four with one as highest and four as lowest is given to a band depending on their performance. The marching band received two two's and one one for the marching competition. "After our early morning practices and night practices our hard work paid off at U.I.L.," said Sophomore Tami Howe, "Even though we didn't perform well at competition, the work paid off in the way we knew what our weak points were."

The marching band was led by President Senior John Duckett, Vice-President Senior Sue Abbott, Secretary/Treasurer Senior Debbie Rock, and Historian Senior Kim Repass. Much credit also goes to band directors Bob Dalrymple, Al Cardenas, Mark Slater and newcomer Randall Smith for the arrangement of music and special designs.





Honors reach goals

Honors band for the first year since its existence, received straight ones, (the highest score possible) from all three judges at the U.I.L. sightreading and concert competition held at Palmer Auditorium. One of the winning competition songs "Rocky Point" was also played at competition for the march band. Much of the band's direction came from Bob Dalrymple.

1. Sophomore Carla Buchner plays the French horn during a halftime show. 2. Kneeling down, Sophomore Scott Repass plays for the audience near the sidelines. 3. Senior Laura Bringo prepares to count off the summer tribute halftime show. 4. Practicing for contest on the field are Junior Danny Brillhart and Freshman John Whittaker. 5. Freshman Brad Everett, Victor Hansard, Tony Tarrt, Wes Payne and Sophomore Christi Wooley watch intently the morning practices as alternates. 6. Keeping his mind on the music, Junior Scott George plays his part on the symbols.



Front: Kim McDaniel, Pam Repass, Kathleen Watson, Janet Oncken, Karin Thomas, Laura Bringo, Kim Liggett, Robin Konop, Cathy Carter. Row 2: Karen Grimmer, Susan Olsen, Stefanie Becker, Melanie Gerlach, Jennifer Naiser, Chrissy Young, Amy Chu, Debbie Fisher, Director Robert Dalrymple. Row 3: Kathy Thompson, Julie Southworth, Christine Deans, Robert Tuttle, Amy Bringo, Tracy Shaw, Pam Daniel, Debbie Rock. Row 4: Robyn Hamilton, Michele Burzynski, John Broughton, Mark Smith, Tracy Schremp, John Duckett, Albert Loper. Row 5: Mark Gee, Mark Thompson, Jennifer Head, Sue Abbott, Sephanie King, Debbie Hein, David Euscher. Row 6: Scott Jones, Graham Jones, Ken Farr, Carl Marcelin, Matt McConnell, Jason Lent, Drew Davis. Row 7: Todd Mueller, Troy Bolin, Woody Blackwood, Bond Jones, David Carriker, Eric Birchfield, Scott Repass. Row 8: Lara Biscamp, Gregg Anderson, John Langowski, Scott George, Kathy German.

Symphonic gains top standing

For the fourth year in a row Symphonic again received top standing from all three judges at the Concert and Sight Reading competition held at L.B.J. To share in the festivities were Seniors Holly Thompson, Mike Kennedy and Kathrine Mobley who completed all four years in the symphonic band. When Director Al Cardenas was leaving the competition site it was noticed the year on the trophy was from two years ago.

1. Concentrating on music are Juniors Shelly Maynard and Richard Harvel. 2. Junior Kristan Elliot keeps her eye on the director as she plays the bassoon. 3. During a concert show Junior Alexander Zachos plays a solo on flute.



Front: Heidi Seizinger, Alexander Zachos, Jennifer Sheppard, Amy Hughes, Susan Betts, Jennifer Melchior, Angela Barringer, Ann Vogel, Director Al Cardenas. Row 2: Susan Fotjacek, Sharon Li, Lara Berdan, Kim Sfraziski, Laurie Gerdes, Joy Ramonesko, Russell Baker, Kathleen Ciskey, Richard Harvel, Shelly Maynard. Row 3: Jennifer Merrill, Colleen Grogan, Mary Beth Struble, Suzanne Krohn, Clifford Davis, Cheri Teisberg. Row 4: Carolyn Young, Christine Moyer, Laura Mizelle, Kami Schunemann, McClay Deal, Mike Apperly, Greg Johnson, Julie Wright, Kristin Elliott, Donald Patchen. Row 5: Bruce Jones, Anthony Schultz, David Johnson, Kerry Johnson, Cynthia Li, Danny Ryder, Karl Saathoff, Carla Buckner, Katherine Mobley, Daniel Brillhart. Row 6: Liesel McKinna, Steve Lee, Tres Cosner, David Betts, David Dorr, Michelle Ethridge, John Engquist, Nathan Ellsworth. Row 7: Jeff Musler, Mark Pryal, Mark Huguen, Ray Balli, Dean Revering, Ken Van Zant. Row 8: Ralph Balli, James Root, Chris Wilkowski, David Harvel. Row 9: Greg Cowley, John Hineman, Greg Monk, Whitney Littgett, Christine Shoemaker, Mike Kennedy, Holly Thompson.





Concert plays under new direction

The largest band this year played under the new direction of Randy Smith. Smith took the former place of Band Director Mark Slater who was married and moved to New York. "I have enjoyed teaching Concert band though it has been very challenging, I think they have improved alot since when they first started," said Smith. Although the band did not receive straight one's for the Concert portion of U.I.L., they did receive straight one's for the sight reading section of the competition held at Palmer Auditorium on March 17.

Senior Natalie Sewell and Freshmen David George, John Whittaker, Kate Nicholson and Wes Payne keep their eyes on the music and the director.



Front: Diane Gunderson, Tricia Wenglar, Lizza Betancourt, Shelby Mollenhauer, Lona Depew, Bethany Wenthe, Christine Hines, Pam Osbourne, Vince Davis. Row 2: Pam Vasquez, Chris Wang, Nicolle Koch, Angela Rentz, Paul Thomas, Melody Monk, Jennifer Smith, Jennifer Shaw, Carrie Tokinin, Holly Kennett. Row 3: Carrie Englert, Jana Clingan, Mary Beth Wells, Gwen Nicholson, Paige Baker, Patty Smith, Susan Shumate, Donna Squier, Elizabeth Sanchez. Row 4: Brad Everett, Christi Wooles, Laura Stewart, Vicki Rendro, Carrie Henton, Tami Howe, Andy Samarripa, Randy Smith. Row 5: Blake Freebury, Gene Miller, Teri Devine, David Travis, Christine Coughlin, Tony Tarrt, Laura Walter, Jeff Pratt, Jason Skinner. Row 6: David George, Natalie Sewell, Bobby Stapleton, John Whitaker, Kate Nicholson, Wes Payne, Victor Hansard. Row 7: Curt Akins, Charles June, Todd Gartman, Jennifer Meyer, John Wertel, Floyd Walker, Jim Kirby, Paul Gorgke, Bryan Buccieri. Row 8: Larry Michaels, Micheal Gunderson, Ross Lang, Andy Tuergens, Kieth Squier, Josh dever, Sean Brown. Row 9: Chris Rice, Rob Read, Kellie Cone, Jeff Culp, Paul Frank.

Musical express

"Jazz Ensemble is a wonderful way to express your musical moods and talents," explained Sophomore Albert Loper, a member of the band. "With our new director, Randy Smith, the ensemble has improved immensely." Loper continued to explain that the band musicians learned how to perform both contemporary and rock music as well as adlib solos.

"The jazz band provides a medium by which Westwood can be recognized through the band's many performances," commented Senior Bond Jones, "and also provides a unique change of pace from normal band activities." Besides performances for the student body interest, the Jazz Ensemble also played for the Texas Association of School Business Officials (TASBO) as part of their biannual convention. The convention was held on March 6 in one of the Texas ballrooms at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. They received numerous letters of gratitude from the convention administrators and chairpersons thanking them for an outstanding performance.

In September, a number of the Jazz Ensemble members competed in the State Jazz Ensemble Tryouts held at Reagan High School. Both Senior Micah Parker and Albert Loper achieved outstanding results in these auditions.



Front: Mike Kennedy, John Duckett, Tracy Schremp, Mark Smith, Anthony Schultz, John Broughton, Albert Loper. Row 2: Sue Abbot, Laura Biscamp, James Roote, Bond Jones, Chris Wilkowski, Kenny Van Kant, Randy Smith. Row 3: Jason Lent, Graham Jones, Ken Farr, Matt McConnel, John Enquist, Drew Davis. Row 4: Kieth Campbell, Mark Dawson. 1. Concentrating on the music, director Randy Smith dramatically conducts the Saxophone section of the Jazz Ensemble. 2. Tapping the snare, Senior Mike Kennedy keeps the other members of the band in perfect time. 3. Fingering the keyboard, Senior Susan Abbot flawlessly reproduces the printed notes from the sheet music.



Orchestra wins sweepstakes trophy

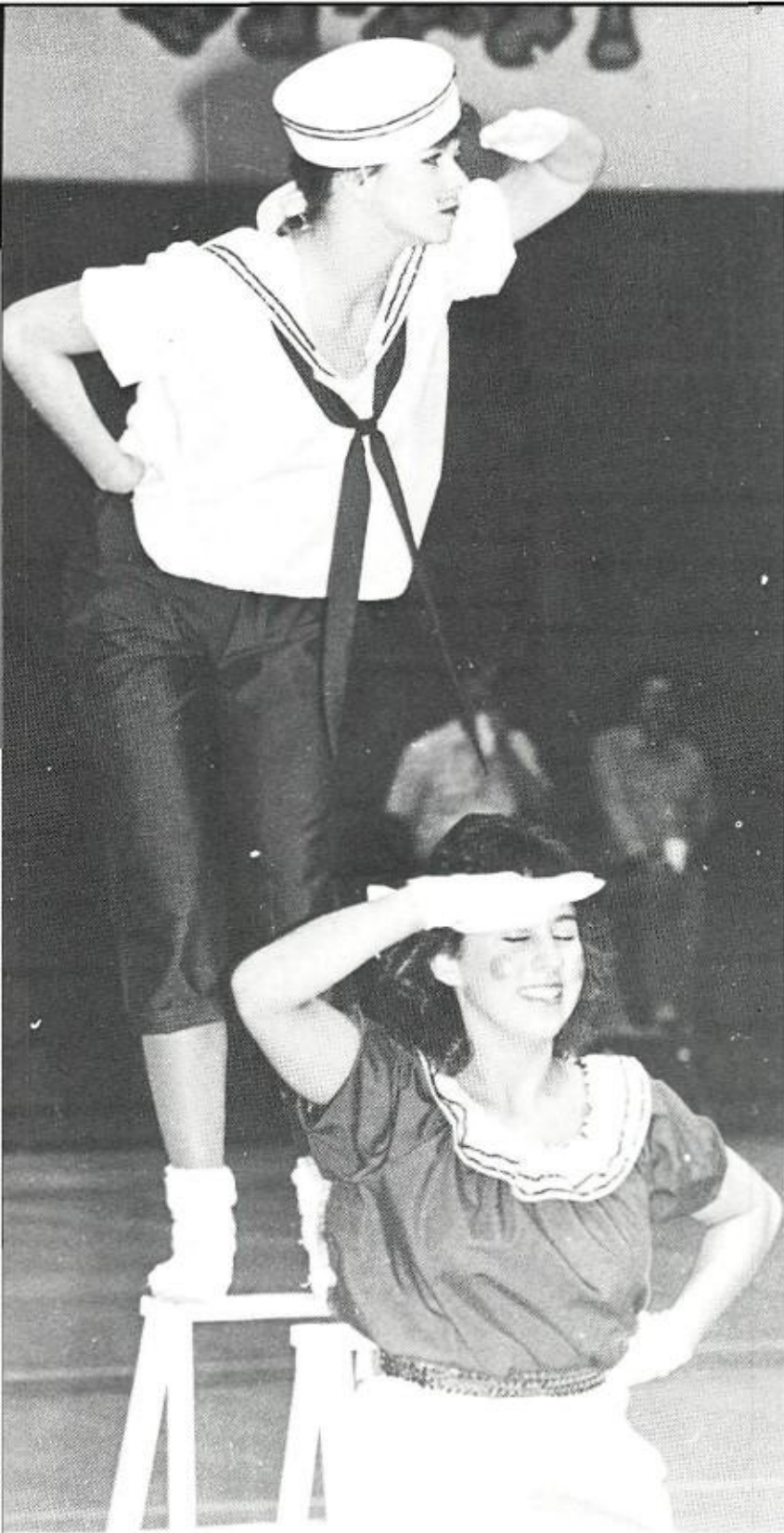
"Although the orchestra is quite young," explained Jerome Brillhart, conductor, "it has grown each year and has now reached a size where it can compete successfully with other high school orchestras." Two years ago, the entire orchestra consisted of three members, but participation has increased the number to twenty-one.

A number of students performed at the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble competition. Five individuals as well as a string trio and a string quartet received a II or 'excellent' rating, and eight students received the top rating of I. LaQuita Culpepper expressed her reaction of receiving the top score: "I started to work on my contest piece in November, but I had to get a new one about a week before contest. Because of this, my rating was a complete surprise!"

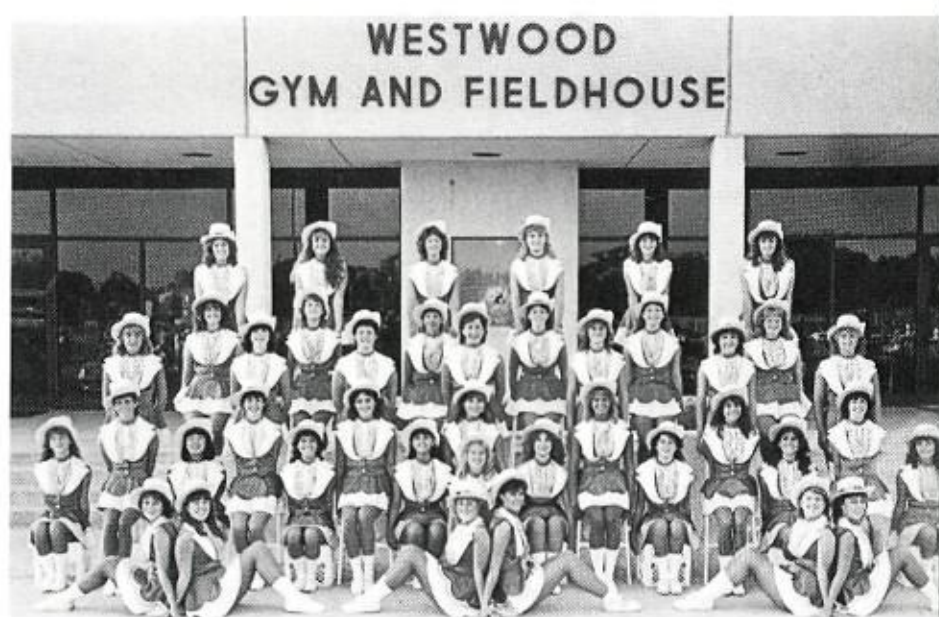
"Improvement in ability has been quite noticeable this year," Brillhart stated proudly. "The orchestra received a 'I' in both concert and sight-reading at the University Interscholastic League competition. This was the first time that the Westwood orchestra has competed." The orchestra came away from this performance with not only victorious ratings, but also sweepstakes trophy.



Front Shannon Chittum, Daniel Steinborn, Debbie Abbott, Amy Hubbard, Mina Behunin. 2 Laura Hilol, Tammy Sellman, LaQuita Culpepper, Ronnie Long, Zhea Zarecor, Darla Simpson, Karen Adams, Meredith LeBlanc. 3 Matt Smith, Eric Nowackr, Enoch Trang, Jon Scharlau, Steve Mandrell, Elise Adams, Director Jerome Brillhart. Pic 1 On second violin, Zhea Zarecor performs skillfully during a sixth period rehearsal. 2 Sophomore Shann Chittum slides her bow across the strings of the cello as she watches the conductor.



1. Practicing a sailor routine, Seniors Roni Daughtery and Sandy Kunkel perform a salute step during an aft school rehearsal. 2. Dancing to "California Girls," Senior Lisa Oberender portrays a southern girl. 3. Using wat floats, the Sun Dancers dance at Austin High during half time.



Top row: T. Ripley, C. Cooper, D. Gray, J. Breedlove, R. Oberender, K. Whitehou. Second row: S. Wood, L. Oberender, L. Folmar, S. Montague, A. Bohannon, S. Warr, J. Roberts, S. Pratt, C. Morgan, S. Jobe, M. Befort, T. O'Connell, L. Winn, N. Everett, Webb, C. Hwang, M. Fritsch, T. Roberts, D. Parson, M. Muto, M. Del Valle, K. Kenne, N. Carpenter, M. Reid, J. Novak, D. Potts, C. Akin, L. Young. Bottom row: J. Bostic, Wolkison, R. Zink, S. Coalter, R. Daughterty, S. Cole, S. Kunkel.



1. During a fashion show, Sophomore Michelle Befort dances during intermission. 2. Performing a rehearsed routine, Senior Shannon Warren and Junior Lisa Folman dance in unison. 3. Three year Sun Dancer, Senior Julie Bostle, kicks high in a new routine rehearsal.



Sun Dancers proudly say 'Hello Again' in '84

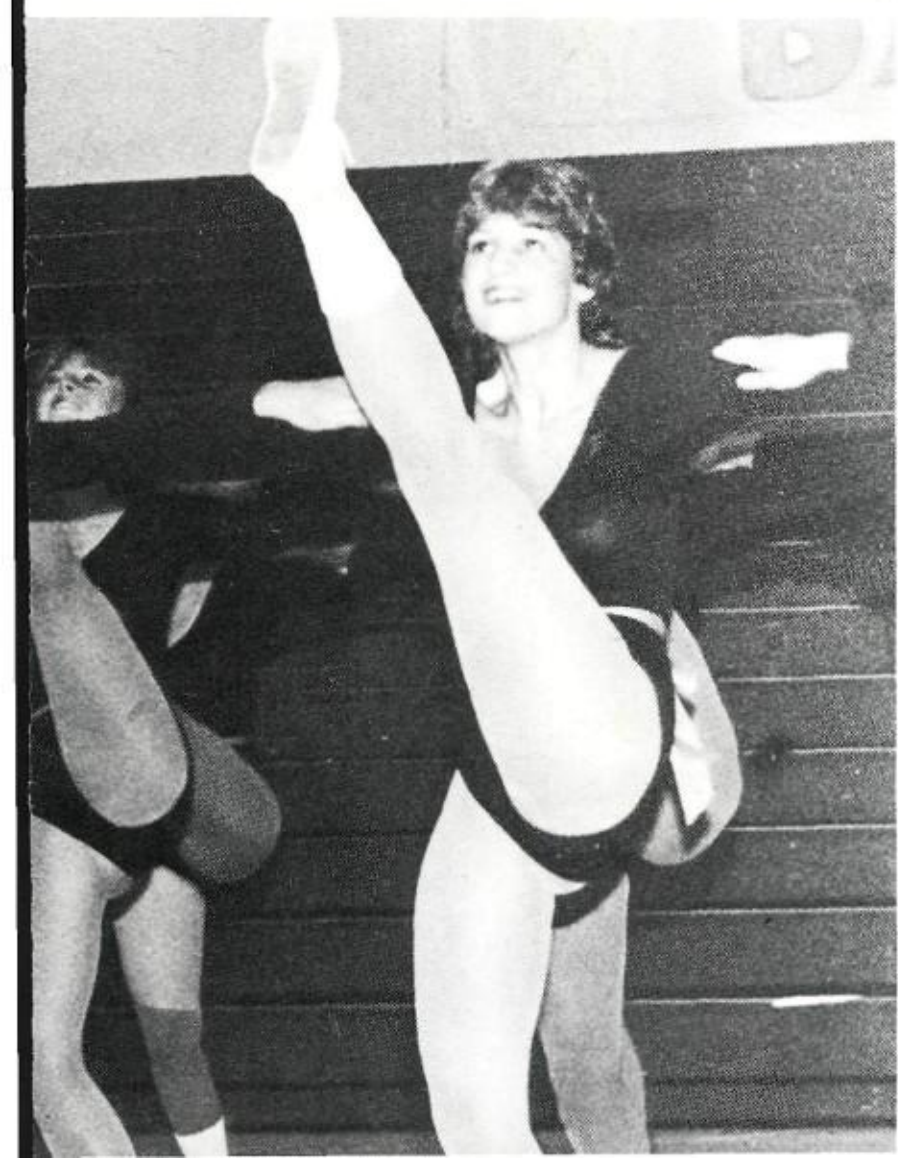
Entering through the gymnasium doors, the Sun Dancers appear with heads held high and smiles intact. Moving in unison, the drill team performed to the Cars' song "Hello Again" in their first performance of the year.

Professional performances at pep rallies and during football halftimes were only guaranteed by the many hours contributed in after school practices. These practices usually lasted an hour and a half excluding their workouts during seventh period. The girls were continually polishing and adding new steps to their routines, often learning to use different props for their performances ranging from floats to ladders.

"The ladders and floats were the routines practiced the most," explained Sophomore Suzanne Pratt. "You had to learn to move with the floats and how to move on the ladders."

Not all the routines were all color and perfection. Sponsor Tereasa Holloway recalled having done a performance after a heavy rain. She referred to that performance as the "mud bowl."

"I love the glamour!" explained Sophomore Michelle Reid. "It is better to be in a pep rally and football half-time, than to just watch it."



1. Anticipating the start of a cheer, Senior Kerri Morris flashes a smile at the year's first pep rally.
2. Encouraging the crowd to join in cheers, Senior Linda Varshal jumps enthusiastically.



Cheerleaders promote non-stop spirit

Non-stop spirit, those are the words to describe the varsity cheerleaders. Throughout the year the squad continued to promote spirit by early morning pep chants, afternoon pep rallies, and energetic cheering at various sporting events.

The girls attended summer camp at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin Texas, bringing home all blue ribbons. "Summer camp was a great way for all of us to get to know each other better," commented Junior Crissy Chappa. The squad also competed in the "Cheer for Texas" competition in September, finishing first out of eleven schools. Along with the first place trophy, they were awarded 500 dollars.

Out of the school's four year history, the varsity cheerleaders were the first to exchange the role of head cheerleader, and also instituted the first Westwood cheerleader clinic. The clinic was for girls in grades 4-8, and according to sponsor Terry Compton, "It was a rousing success. We had 93 girls attend to learn chants, cheers and self confidence."

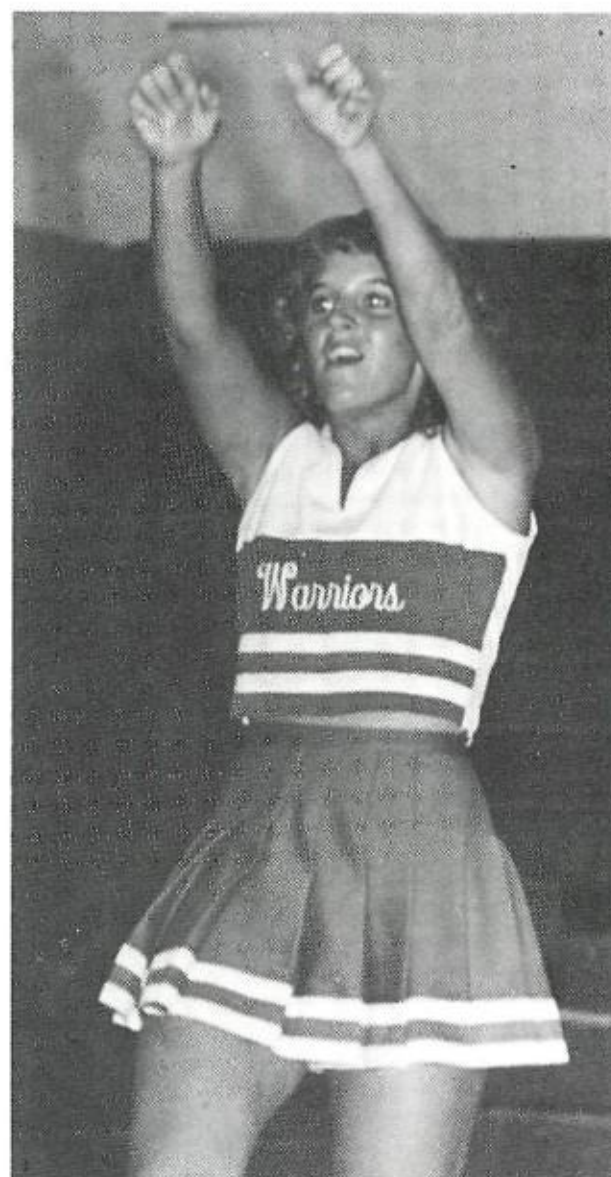
"The 1984-85 cheerleaders were outstanding in every way, academically and athletically. They were cooperative and hardworking."



3. Varsity Cheerleaders: 1st row, Donna Tatman, Kerri Morris, Crissy Chappa, Shonda Turner, Tina Rucker. 2nd row, Page Nordstorm, Cathy Robinson, Linda Varshal.



1. With the help of a megaphone, Senior Page Nordstrom enthusiastically cheers on the home crowd at a football game. 2. During a pep rally Senior Shonda Turner winds up for a jump.



While warming up for an upcoming cheer, Senior Kathy Robinson looks to Crissy for help.



4. Taking time out to cheer on the guys, Junior Tina Rucker cheers on the football play.

1. With a cheering smile Freshmen Susan Countrymen leads the crowd at a morning pep rally. 2. Arms out stretched Freshmen Libby Pelton amazes the crowd with her agile herkie. 3. Bottom to top: Lara Hill, Susan Countrymen, Jennifer Olander, Leslie Beauner, Libby Pelton, Tracy Gregg.



Herkies add that winning spirit

"Freshman cheerleaders are the cheerleaders of the future," stated Senior and Varsity cheerleader Kerri Morris.

The freshman cheerleaders assisted the other cheerleaders in making signs, decorating the school for pep rallies, and selling ribbons and M & M's for constructive fund raisers. "They help considerably in everything," stated Sophomore cheerleader Kim Watson.

"The freshman squad had a high potential for being enthusiastic leaders," reflected Sophomore Chris Sample.





1. Sophomore Courtney Cahalen cheers the crowd on with her enthusiastic yells. 2. Sophomore Kim Watson leads the student body into chants. 3. top to bottom Courtney Cahalen, Deanna Zucha, Kim Watson, Chris Sample



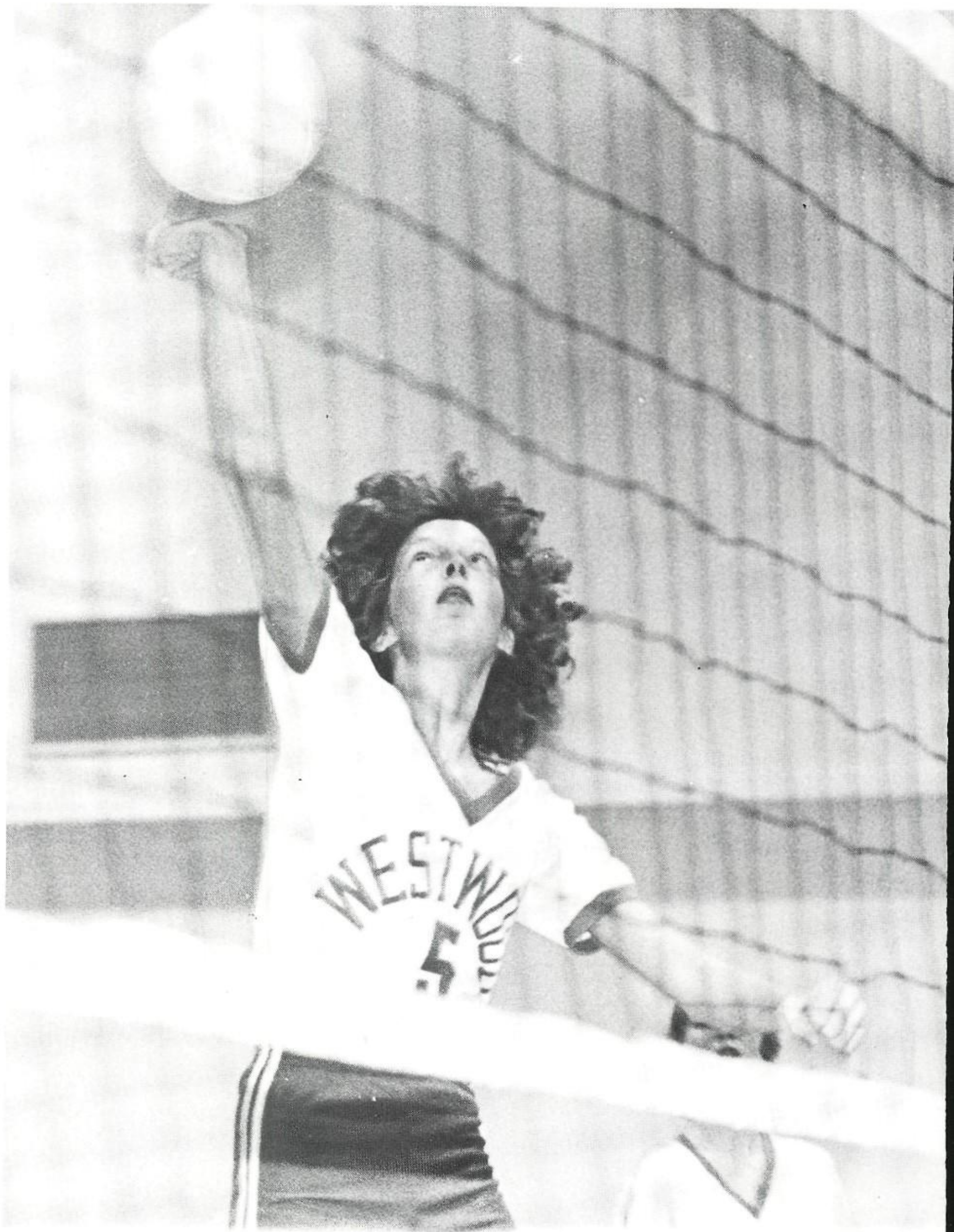
JV squad aids varsity cheerleaders

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders were small in number but big in spirit. They led their teams to victory.

"I've been a cheerleader for as long as I can remember. It plays a major part in all our lives," stated Sophomore Deanna Zucha.

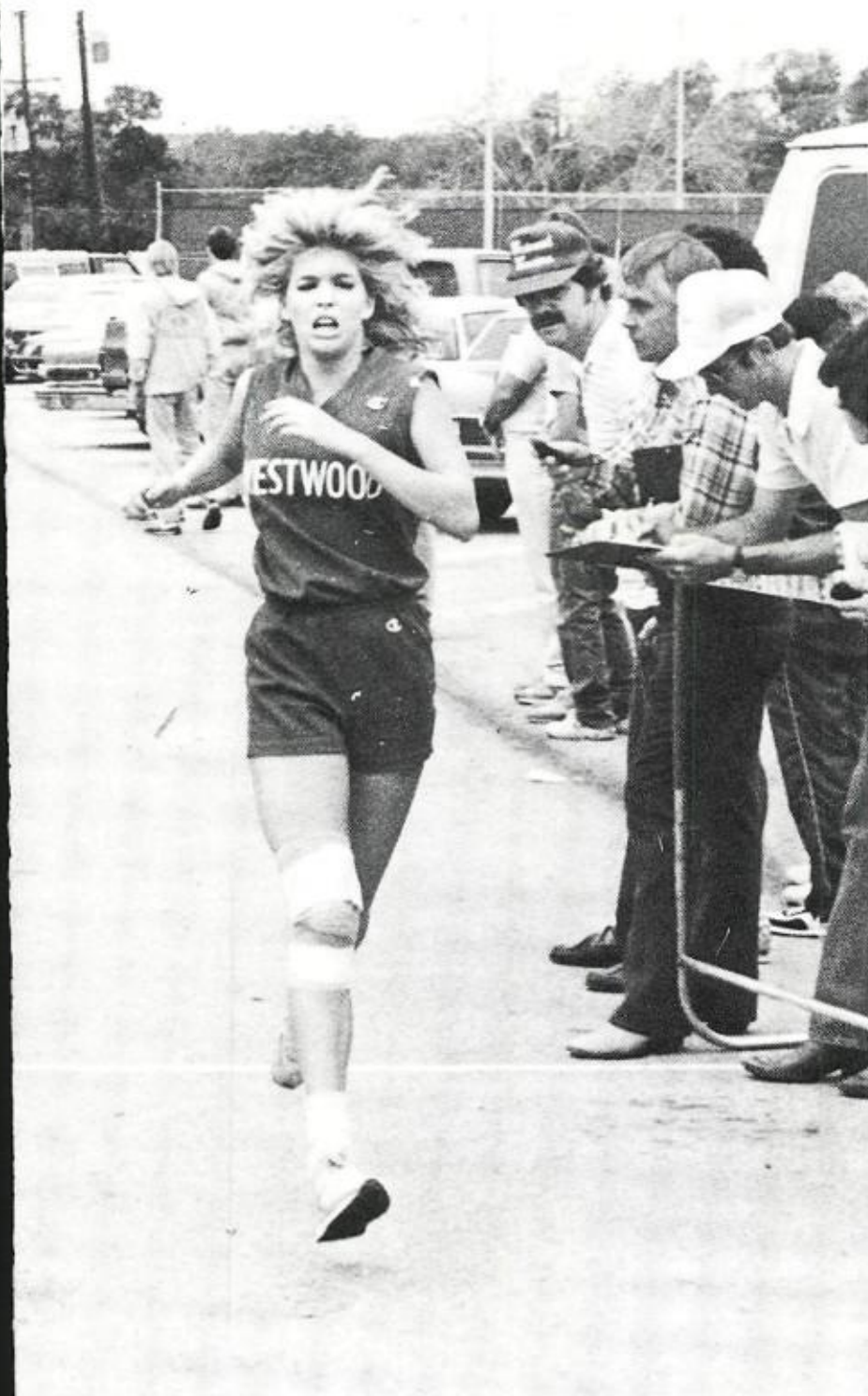
Preparation played a major part in the group. Making signs, promoting the team, and raising funds all contributed to the high expectations of the J.V. squad.

"They learn fast and well," stated Terri Compton, Cheerleader sponsor. "A lot of our J.V. cheerleaders will go on to make good varsity cheerleaders. The school's got a great group."



1. Spiking the ball high over the net, Freshman Dana Williams scores a point for her team.

SPORTS



1. Tackling the Austin High Maroons, the Varsity Football team wins a 13-7 victory.
2. Running across the finish line, Freshman Brenda Broyles victoriously makes an attempt to win for the JV Cross Country team.

"We really had a great year in sports," said Sophomore Football Player Pat Arvin. "Our team's spirit and devotion is what helped put us on top."

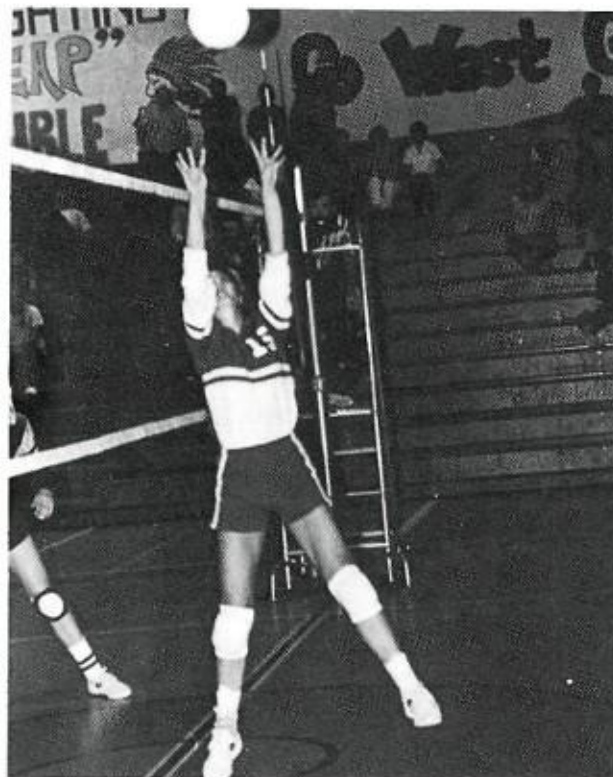
Many students, athletes, and coaches agreed that it was the team spirit which improved the overall season. Coach Kelly Reeves said, "The athletic program has been getting better every year, and I feel this year has been our greatest success. The athletes have a good attitude and they are always putting in their all."

Many students with athletic ability got involved with sports to help the teams' success. In its fourth year of existence, the athletic program has emerged as an outstanding force in school life.

SPORTLIGHT

Volleyball is considered by some an extremely specialized sport, which takes practiced skills and concentration. The Lady Warriors' volleyball team used their summer vacation to prepare for the season to come. These practices started roughly two weeks before school, were held twice a day, five times a week. During these days, the teams practiced on physical fitness, volleyball skills, and as Sophomore Jennifer Rucker joked, "getting up early."

Some of the drills that they did were: "gorilla", "marine", "monkey roll", and "jap and roll the wheel barrel", just to name a few. These drills were usually done between 4 and 6 p.m. at the last meeting of the day.



"We did drills over and over," explained Senior Anne-Marie Porter, "until I thought I wouldn't be able to do another gorilla drill as long as I lived."

Physical fitness involved lifting weights and running. The team would run a mile in the morning and after running, they would lift weights.

"Getting up early" was one of the "pains" of 2-a-days.

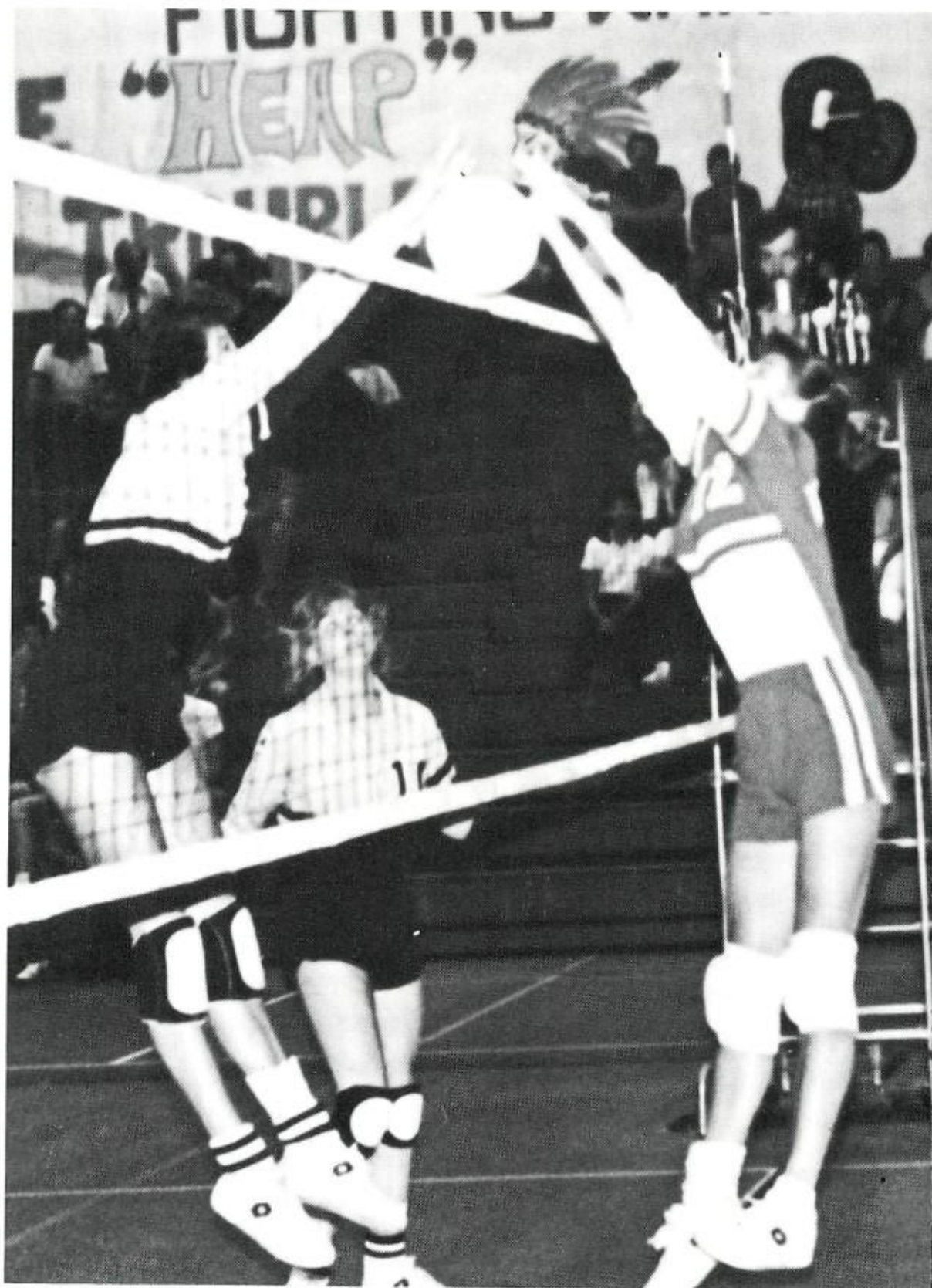
"I got up at 7:30 to get at school by 8:00; stayed at school for two hours, then came back to Westwood at 4:00," explained Sophomore Shelly Hunt.

"That was the thing I hated most—getting up early for 2-a-days," commented Junior Teri Sandhal, "but, hey, if that's what it takes to be good, then I'll do it!"

SCOREBOARD

W.W.		Opp.
L	Round Rock	W
W	Temple	L
L	Ellison	W
W	Killeen	L
W	Bryan	L
W	Temple	L
L	Round Rock	W
L	Ellison	W
W	Killeen	L
W	Bryan	L

2. Blocking the ball, Junior Laurie Beane reaches high for the dink. 3. Reaching over the net, Junior Kathy Edwards taps the ball over the net for the point against Round Rock. 4. Setting up for the spike are Seniors Sarajane Bingham and Cindy Hallum. 5. After awaiting the spike, Senior Michele Bowles goes up for the block.





(top) K. Guess, S. Belichel, N. LeMore, S. Hunt, D. Prescott, M. Phillips, K. Duggan, A. Porter, K. Edwards. (middle) M. Bowles, T. Sanhal. (bottom) L. Rivercamp, R. Williams.



SETTING GOALS HIGH Varsity Strives for District

Junior Teri Sandhal sets while all eyes are watching. What seemed like a slight touch of the hand, sends the ball flying through the air into the palm of Sophomore Shelly Hunt for the spike.

The Varsity team won 6 out of 10 games in district play this season.

"I think the key to winning—and volleyball in general—is to work as one," explained Junior Teri Sandhal, "because if you don't, you don't do as well."

"I'll admit I spend a lot of time with volleyball, but I think it's well worth it. If you don't give volleyball your all, then you really haven't given much," stated Sophomore Shelly Hunt.

The team lost to Round Rock but in the minds of the underclassmen, the thought of upcoming victories in the year to come kept their spirits high.

"We worked hard to get it all together," stated Senior Cindy Hallum, "which was the main reason we did so well."



Cox prides herself in giving 100%

Sophomore Gretchen Cox digs the ball, giving the Lady Warrior Junior Varsity another chance to win the game.

Cox, digger, has played volleyball for four years and plans to continue throughout high school.

"I hope to improve and make Varsity before my high school years are over," commented Cox. Cox feels that concentration is her main goal in playing.

"It's easy to get distracted when your coach is talking to you and having to worry if your in the right position" explained Cox.



Cox considers herself an all-around athlete, including her soccer teammate Glen Stallworth. "Gretchen is good at a lot of sports, but the best thing is that she devotes herself to each one during their particular season." According to Cox she and her teammates have pride in themselves and their school.

"She gives the whole team spirit and keeps going," states Sophomore Jennifer Rucker.

Although Cox is only a sophomore, Junior Varsity team believes that she gives the team 100%.

"I do my best and when you've done your best, then you've done it all."

SCOREBOARD

W W		Opp
L	Temple	W
W	Round Rock	L
L	Ellison	W
W	Killeen	L
W	Bryan	L
W	Temple	L
L	Round Rock	W
W	Ellison	L
W	Killeen	L
W	Bryan	L

2nd place in District

1. Blocking the ball for two points, Junior Kristen Kerr and Monique Gray reach over the net. 2. Bumping the ball, Sophomore Jennifer Rucker receives opponents' spike. 3. After a set by Junior Kristen Kerr, Junior Kelly Guess spikes to gain points for the win.





(top) A. Robinson, J. Wiedow, M. Hopp, D. Donsey, T. Landgraff, C. Toups (middle) J. Rucker, M. Gray, C. Bowles, K. Kerr (bottom) G. Cox, K. Good

BUMPING UP SCORES Junior Varsity continues their season morale

The gym is filled and all eyes are on the server, Junior Kristan Kerr. As Kerr serves the ball, the remaining Lady Warriors set their feet in position to get ready to receive.

Belonging to Junior Varsity usually is restricted to sophomores and juniors only, but this is not the case for Freshman Melissa Hopp.

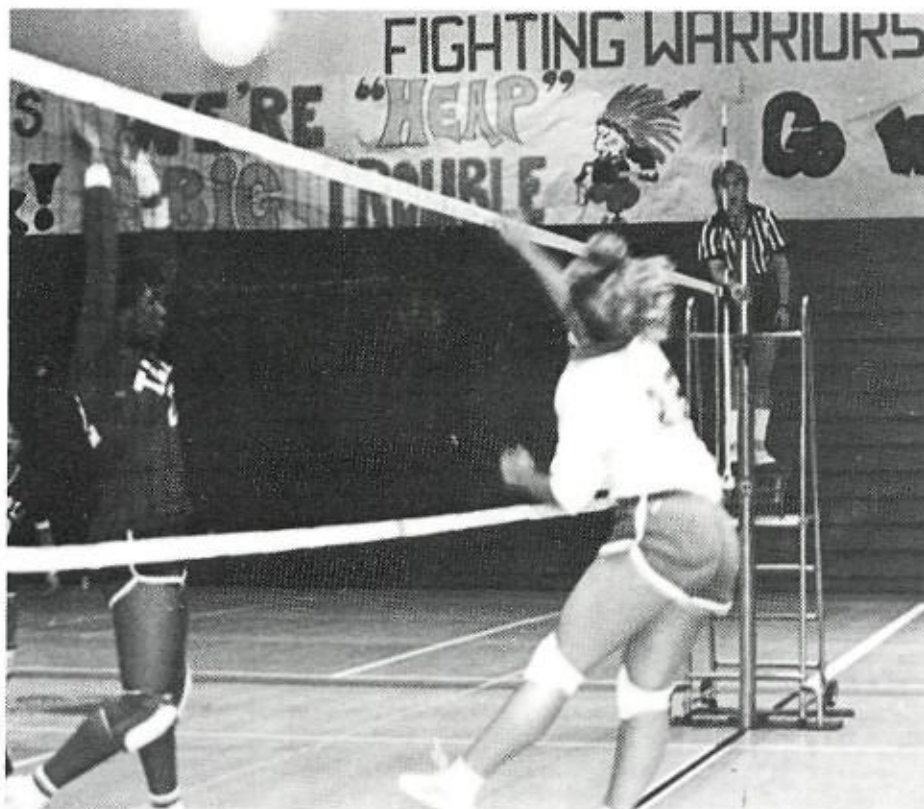
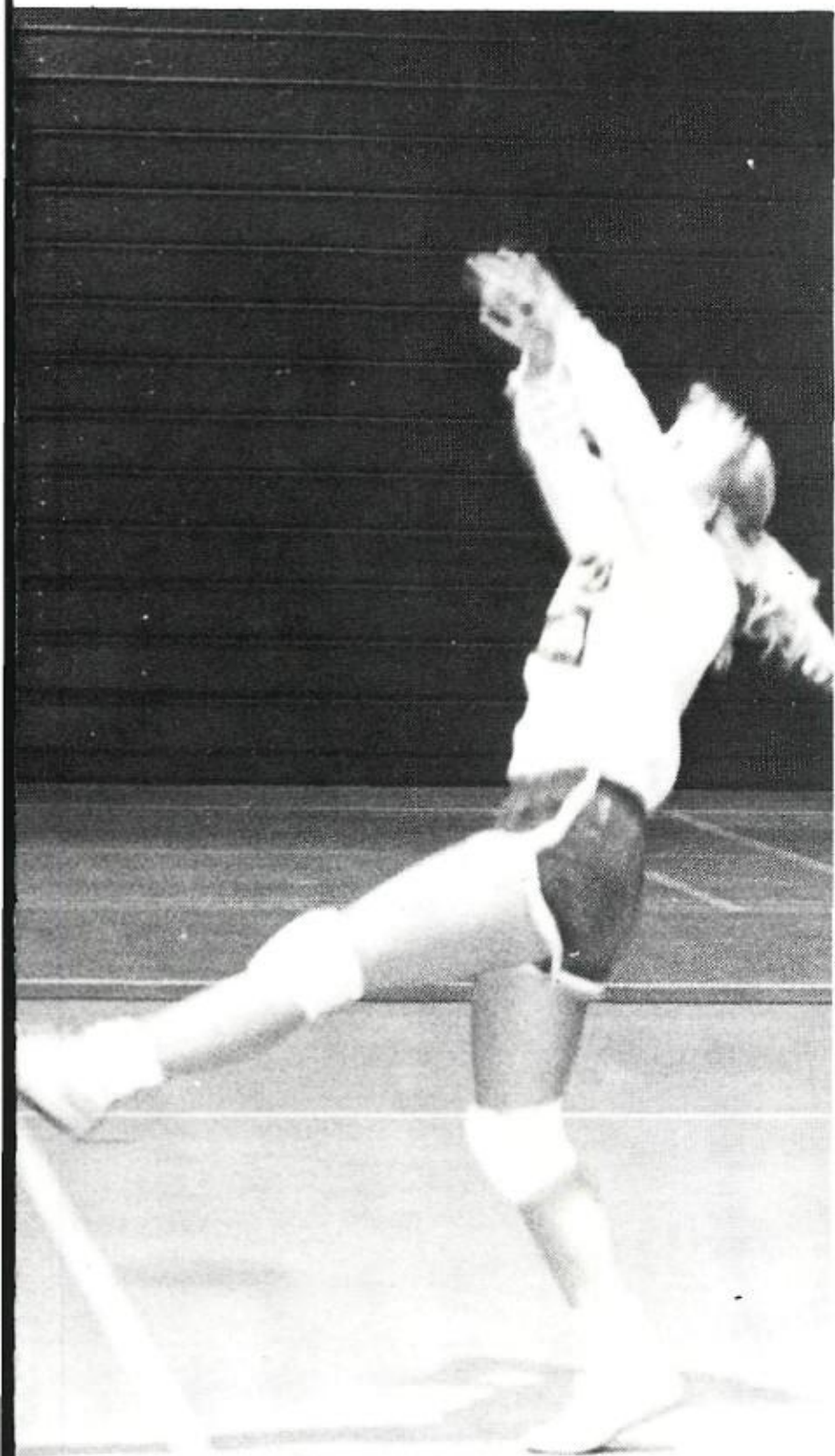
"I'm really lucky to have been selected for J.V.," explained Hopp, "especially since I'm a freshman and getting selected is a one and a million shot."

During volleyball season, there are many minor details that need to be taken care of, that coaches and players don't have time to do. When this happens, Sophomore manager Jody Wiedow steps in.

"I help with little things, like making sure all water bottles are filled, getting out the balls, just stuff like that," commented Wiedow.

J.V. had a 20-9 season and a 7-3 in district.

"We had a pretty good season," commented Sophomore Gretchen Cox, "but we will be number one."

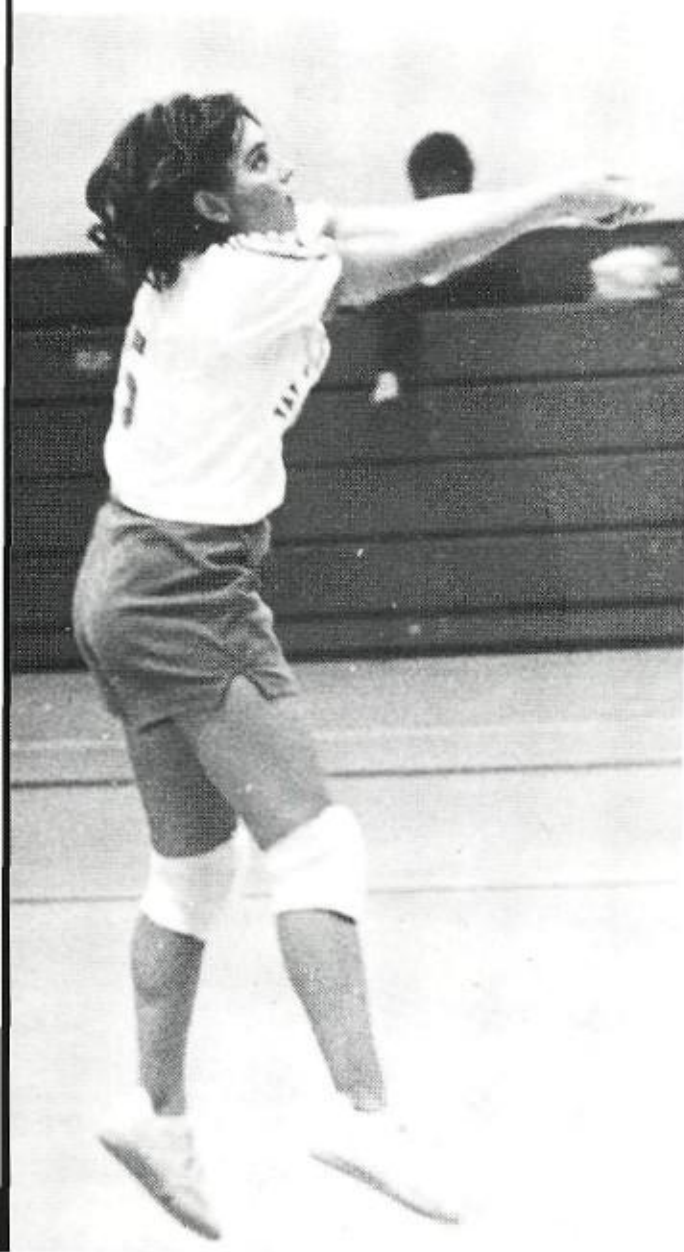




Freshman White: (Top) Ericka Black, Kristine Mirick (Middle) Kris Martin, Roxanne Zehren, Sharrilyn Perez, Coach Pam Miller (Bottom) Debbie Gerber, Melinda Kirk, Dawn Wodarski

SCOREBOARD

WW	OPPONENT	WW
ORANGE	ROUND ROCK	WHITE
L	ELLISON	L
W	KILLEEN	L
W	BRYAN	L
W	ROUND ROCK	L
L	ELLISON	L
L	KILLEEN	L
L	BRYAN	W
W	ROUND ROCK	W
L	ELLISON	L
L	KILLEEN	W
L	BRYAN	W





Freshman Orange: (Top) Linda Jantzen, Dana Norris (Middle) Kris Martin, Yunhui Choe, Polly Connell, Susie Wear, Coach Julie Miller Bottom Dana Williams, Debbie Jones, Nedra Scott, Diane Smith



BUMPING UPWARD

Challenging year presses freshman

"This year has been really unique even though we haven't had too many wins," replied Coach Pam Miller. "The kids work really hard and they have a good attitude."

Success and disappointment flourished throughout the freshman volleyball season. The orange team finished with 5 wins and 16 loses. White team finished with a 4 win and 17 loss record. "One major disappointment was crucial misserves," said Coach Julie Miller.

The freshmen felt high school volleyball was far different than middle school. Freshman Dawn Wodarski said, "The coaches are tough and the practices are hard. They work us more and the competition is better."

One major problem among the players was the mental and physical aspects. "Usually they are physically prepared but not mentally," replied P. Miller. "Their mental thinking is wrong. They think negative and that causes us to lose."

Freshman Debbie Jones concluded, "It's been a great year. We've been playing hard and I really feel good."

1. Springing high off the ground, Sharrilyn Perez bumps the ball to the other side. 2. Smashing the ball high over the net, Nedra Scott scores a point against her opposition. 3. Lowering to the floor, Dana Norris saves the ball. 4. Getting prepared for the serve, Ericka Black and her team mates look on.

Playing as split end and linebacker on the Varsity teams, Senior Jimmy Archer had his share of catches, interceptions, and touchdowns.

While playing football, Archer's main goal was "to win the game and play as best and as hard as I can to help the team."

To Archer, football is his life, yet academics still required a lot of his time and effort. "You have to have the grades to be eligible to play sports in school. If you don't have the grades, you don't play," stated Archer.

Football, and most other sports, cause many bodily injuries. Archer



believes that injuries are usually worth the pain, because the injuries are normally not that bad.

During the season, Archer switched off playing linebacker and split end, feeling that he played positions "fairly well." Archer that playing two positions made the season "better and more exciting."

"It was my best season at Westwood, but I guess your senior year should be your best," commented Archer.

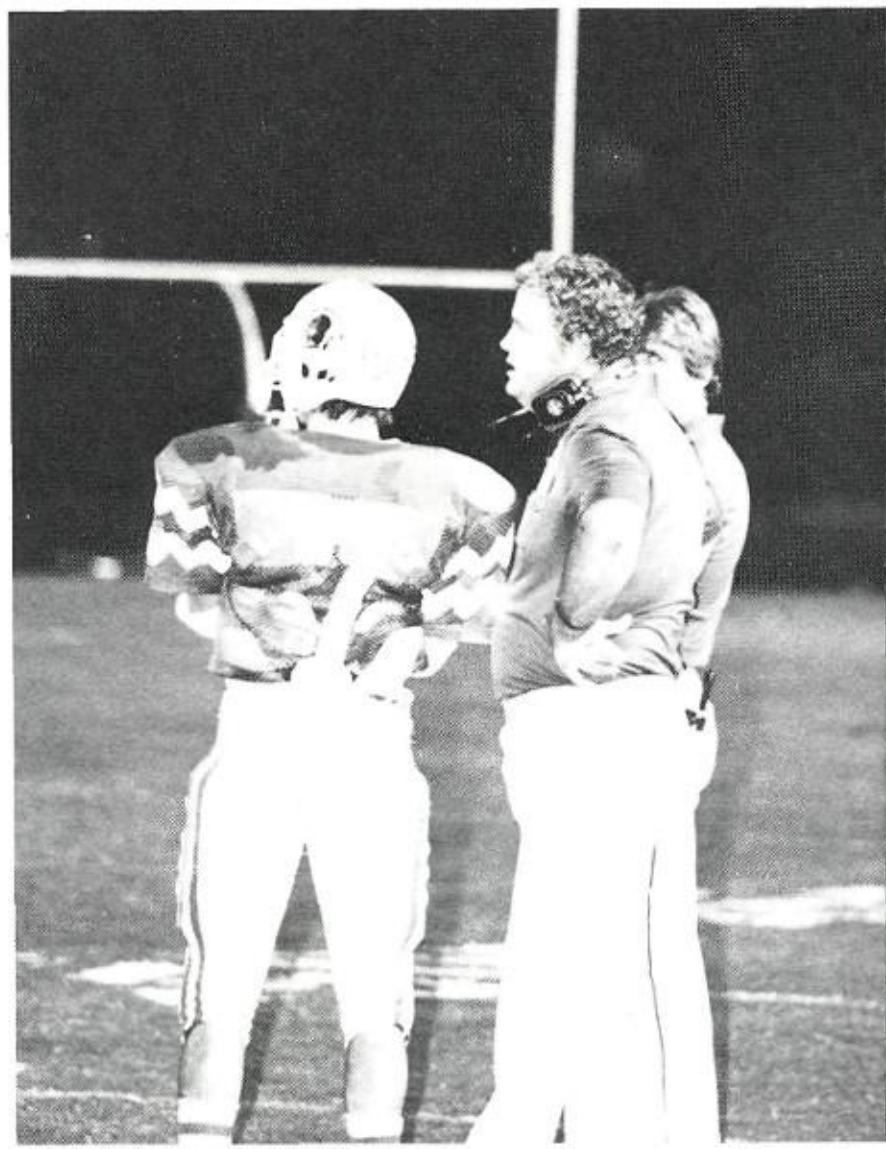
Archer hopes to continue playing football in college, and will attempt to achieve his goals.

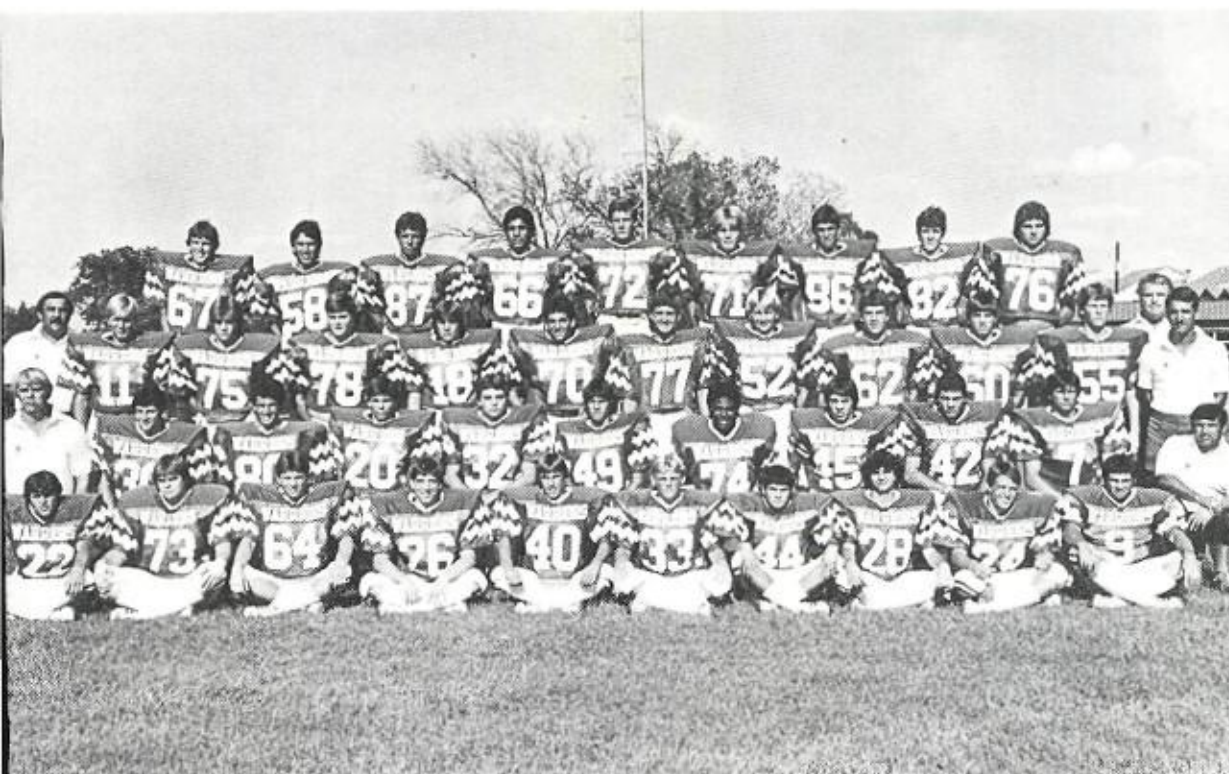
SCOREBOARD

W		Opp.
13	Austin High	7
7	Humble Kingwood	21
31	Seguin	21
0	Killeen	0
3	San Antonio Holmes	19
27	Copperas Cove	7
23	Temple	45
0	Bryan	31
27	Ellison	10
31	Round Rock	41



1. Setting up their offense, the Varsity prepares to conquer Round Rock. 2. After losing to the Dragons, Juniors Scott Redding, Mike Grandjean and Dean Dumke walk off the field. 3. Discussing game plays during a home game are Senior Gene Pool and Coach Kelly Reeves. 4. Running for yardage, Senior Gene Pool dodges oncoming opponents. 5. Struggling through a mass of padded bodies, Senior Lee Wilson runs for the touchdown.





Row 1: Randy Gunn, Greg Verdict, Jimmy Archer, David Guerrero, Dean Dunke, Trey Teichelman, Mike Grandjean, Lloyd Laughlin, Davie Winne, Coach Reeves. Row 2: Coach Lindelow, Chris Burton, Preston Hunt, Matt Mings, Kenny Foreman, David Pratt, Todd Tew, Jeff House, John Barringer, Larry Meek, Matt Mann, Coach Burton. Row 3: Coach Brewster, Ricky Pfaff, Mike Toney, David Hart, Mark Turner, Ray Southard, Eric Conner, Jeff Geren, Mark Shewmaker, Gene Pool. Row 4: Lee Wilson, Gary Stinson, Glenn Jackson, Wayne Shoquist, Dwayne Stephens, Scott Phillips, Randy Perez, Paul Burbage, Danny Moore, Ronnie Perez.



Keeping heads high

Young Varsity has a 4-5-1 season

Quarterback Gene Pool searches for a gap in the mass of shoulder pads and helmets, after what seemed like an eternity he finds runningback Lee Wilson open and ready for the pass. That's just one of the several plays that occurred at Round Rock Stadium during the season.

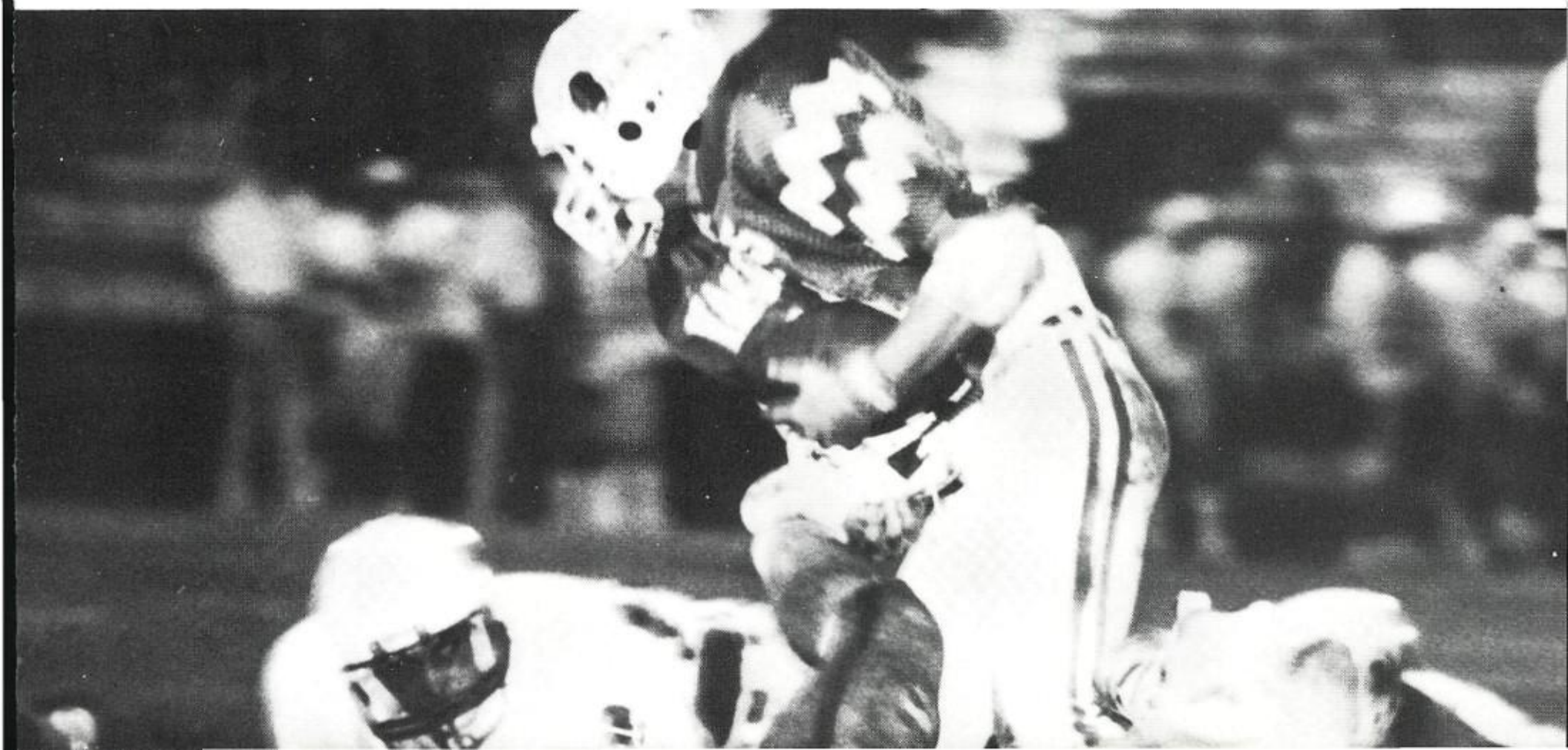
"We had a lot of good plays during the season," stated Senior Greg Verdict, "and that's what gave us most of our points."

The Varsity team was composed mostly of sophomores during the year, but in Senior Jimmy Archer's opinion, that made little difference.

"I don't think age or grade makes much difference when playing football. It's talent and sportsmanship that makes the game," explained Archer.

The record for the Varsity Warriors was 4-5-1, winning the homecoming game against Copperas Cove 27-7.

Even though varsity lost to Round Rock, they kept their heads held high.



While attending Southern Methodist University, Inez Perez was known as a "star quarterback." For two consecutive years, he helped the Mustangs to carry the title to the Rose Bowl State Championship in California.

After earning All-American at SMU, Perez was offered a position as punter for the Washington Red Skins. His career was brought to a stop in 1968 when he suffered severe knee injuries during his senior year. After the doctor informed him that he could not play professional football, Perez seriously considered the coaching field.

"I've been coaching football for 15 years. I'm real happy with it because



Football Coach Inez Perez

I like helping young athletes. Each individual has his own feelings and destinies. I'd like to hope I help them with the knowledge that I have to give them. If you put a lot into something you're more likely to get it back in return," Perez explained.

Perez coached at SMU for a year and then went on to high schools. When he received word that Westwood was looking for a coach, he looked into the program. Perez has been with the senior class since the beginning.

"We picked them when they were freshmen. We had many close moments. It is best to see them grow and mature mentally, spiritually, and physically," Perez said.

SCOREBOARD

Austin 24-21
Seguin 26-14
Killeen 7-0
Del Valle 21-14
Coppers Cove 26-26
Temple 21-14
Bryan 24-14
Ellison 10-14
Round Rock 20-14
Record 7-11





1) Top to Bottom: Coach Bratcher, Tim Bearden, Gary Kallman, Jeff Sanford, Andy McKelly, Jesse Aldridge, Peter Kent, Courtney Boman, Coach LeGrand, middle: David Griffin, Jason Love, Matt White, Tom Mantain, Scott Redding, Steve Golka, Greg Musler, Ron Winter, Chris Watts; bottom: Paul Fontaine, Clark Area, Chris Hughes, Jeff Witte, Kenny Modre, Tom Callahan, 2) Bracing himself, Junior John FitzPatrick just misses the first down. 3) Struggling for the ball, Junior T. J. Johnson tackles opponent. 4) Giving advice to Sophomore Mike Murdock, Coach Chris LeGrand calls in the play.



JV finds value of aches and pains

With six wins, one loss, and one tie, the Junior Varsity football team ended the season triumphantly.

"The team will prosper from the players going to Varsity next year," said Coach Bart Bratcher. "We expect to have an unbeatable team."

With the majority of their games being successful, the players felt they earned their victorious standing.

"It was a lot of hard work. We practiced day and night, it seemed like," said Junior Courtney Bomar. "After a hard workout we'd come home aching, but it was worth it."

"A lot of times we need that push to go," said Junior Peter Kent. "It seems the coaches know more about our capabilities than we do. Sure we do a lot," added Kent, "But a lot is not enough; our best is."



Mott makes most of season

"Jerry is an outstanding player and he gives his all in tight spots. He adds to the game and to the excitement."

Sophomore Jerry Mott has been playing football for some eight years. "Football is my life. I can't imagine school without the game," said Mott.

Mott played the position of quick back and defensive half back.

"He's aggressive and a good hitter," commented Varsity player Gregg Verdict.



"His morale and spirit help us all to attain that winning motive . . ."

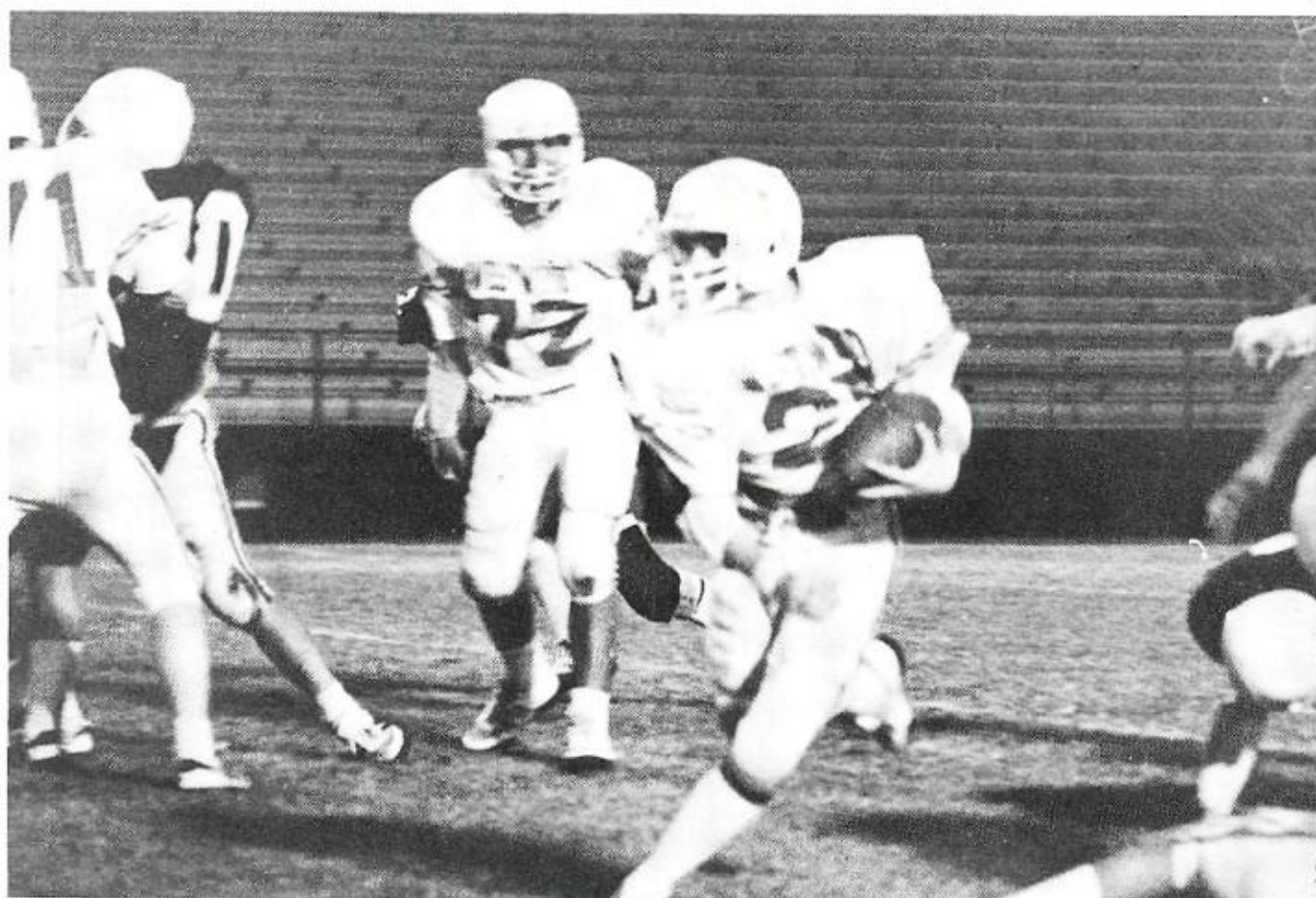
—Sophomore Corey Johnson

"His morale and spirit help us all to obtain that winning motive, he is a good friend and a great teammate as a whole," stated sophomore teammate Corey Johnson. Johnson adds, "When you need him he is there to help out."

SCOREBOARD

Westlake	14-0
Hyde Park	34-6
Dale Valley	19-0
Killeen	6-10
Georgetown	14-20
Copperscove	7-8
Temple	7-35
Bryan	16-12

Record 4 and 4





Waiting for his new instruction Sophomore Jerry Motts cools down. 2) Looking for an opening Sophomore Paul Sane gets ready for a pass. 3) Dodging bodies Sophomore Roger Nabers runs with the ball. 4) Making a defensive tackle Sophomore Richie Howell goes down. 5) t-b Pat Arvin, Jackie Gillentive, Steve Jackson, Mark Murdock, Wayne Schaffer, Daniel Shaw, Fred Howland, Richie Howell, James Cantrell, James Mallenger, Troy Strickland, Mard Meyers, Corey Johnson, Calvin Jenkins, Kelly Barna, Eric Azios, Robert Martinez, Chris Calabretta, Coach Goodwin, Paul Sane, James, Whito, Chong Coe, Mike Condrey, Steve Golka, George Deckert, Jay Nichols, Mike Sims, Coach Kuntzman, Gorby Chatham, Roger Nsbers, Paul Culp, Glen Maxwell, Louie Perez, Lance Antille, Scott Westland, Pat Gallagher, Jerry Mott, Mark Kent. 6) The team sets up for a hopeful winning play.



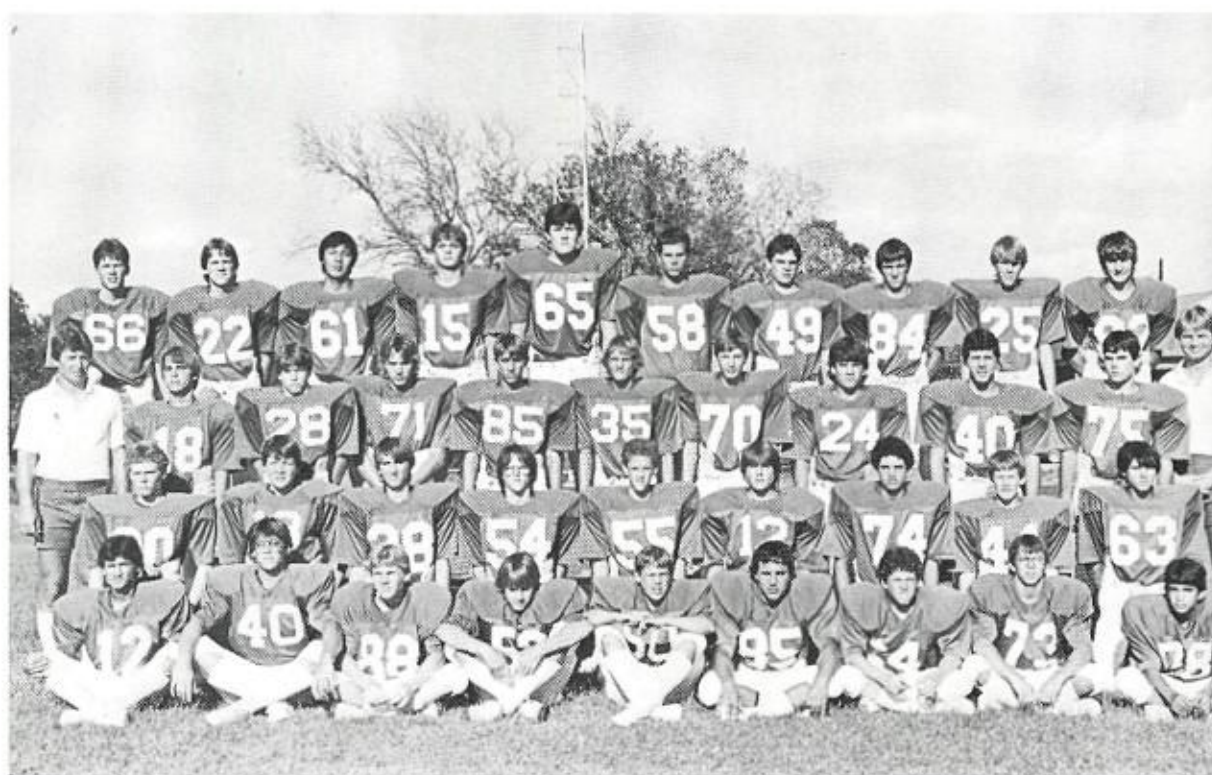
Sophomore success

"You could hear the pads and helmets clashing together and feel the pain shoot through your body," said Sophomore Dan Shaw. "But it was all worth it when you look up at the score panel and know you helped that winning score to come about."

The sophomores put forth a lot of effort in their football season, working hard to achieve a common goal "to win". With a 4-4 season the team practiced everyday during the season for one hour in the morning and two hours that afternoon. On April 28, "off season" began along with the real work. In the afternoon you could see hot, sweaty, aching bodies crawl back to the dressing rooms for a cool shower.

"Well, we slept good," commented Jackson Cassidy. "In the long run I know we will benefit from all the hard work."

Row 1: Jeese Sepeda, Keith Williams, Keith Bell, Dusty Ridner, Eddie Watson, Mike Pavliska, Mike McClain, Lance Strickel, Tony Muto. Row 2: Bryan Smith, Matt Nelson, Jon Arnold, Trey Thornton, Chris Pool, Ronnie Porch, Monte Tew, Joe Griswold, Kevin Pruitt. Row 3: Coach Bob McConnell, Mark Lawson, Terry McGee, Scott Taylor, Lance Collie, Howard Beck, Alan Goode, Billy Spraggins, James Lucas, Craig Snow, Coach Mark Price. Row 4: Brandon Kennedy, Brent Boss, Chong Choe, Mark Hughen, David Troyer, T. J. Ramey, Craig Smith, Gary Pittman, Dusty Hodge, David Shelton.



SCOREBOARD

Fresh. orange	Opponent	Fresh. white
24	0 Austin High	
6	8 Seguin	
0	22 Killeen	34
12	Del Valle	6
cancelled	Copperas	cancelled 8
8	14 Cove	0
cancelled	Temple	cancelled 23
6	19 Bryan	20
	Ellison	34
	Leander	0

2. Protecting the ball, Freshman Craig Fontaine runs for yardage. 3. Sprinting for yards, Freshman Matt McKenna runs for the touch-down. 4. Setting up for the play, the freshman orange team get ready to block the Leander Lions.





(row 1) Jeff Alken, Matt McKenna, Rory Grissom, Taylor Craigen, Dan Arizpe, Ralph Ramirez, Scott Hodson, Greg Coker, Craig Fontaine, George Gutierrez. (row 2) Coach Mike Auld, Tommy Weiz, Danny Olivarez, Eric Partida, Marc Zamarripa, Phillip Watts, Donovan Burton, Trey Harpez, Scott Irish, Mike Fritz, Brian Webber, Steve Newland, Coach Jim Donahue. (row 3) Mike McCann, Jason Rhodes, Ricky Danisk, Jonnie Irving, Jason Cassidy, Steve Barnes, Charles Massey, Brent Zipoy, Gary Grissold, Mike Pearce.



TWO TEAMS—TWO TRIUMPHS STRIVE FOR VARSITY

Beginning their season with a fresh start, ninth grade teams, orange and white, beat Austin High 24-0 and 34-0. The final scores for the two teams were: white 4-3; and orange 3-4.

"I feel we had a pretty good season. We had our ups and downs, but every team does," replied Freshman Tommy Weir.

The players felt that being the "infants" of the school had no effect on how they played.

"Just because we're freshmen," explained Ralph Ramirez, "doesn't mean we don't have the strive and determination that the Varsity team does."

Their major goal is to play Varsity. "Varsity is like a goal," commented Freshman Mike Pierce, "when you've reached that, then you feel like you've reached an important achievement."



Workouts strenuous

Running, lifting, sweating, getting sick and sore describe the Cross Country teams' experiences. Getting as far into the season as they did could not have been done if it were not for the work outs. Therefore, the work outs had to be extremely difficult.

As regional winner, Senior Wendi Smith described the work outs, "They're really hard! Everybody worked hard when they ran. It always ended up paying off though." Sophomore Kerry Adams added that the work outs were, "Incredibly rotten, but worth it in the end."



The Cross Country teams worked out every Tuesday and Thursday lifting weights, and on Monday and Wednesday by running after school and during their Cross Country period.

Senior Steve Hathoway of the Boys Cross Country team said, "The work outs helped the determined runner to fulfill his goals during his/her running career."

"It takes an outstanding person to withstand our work outs," replied Girl's coach Sandra Dybdahl.

Freshman Carolyn Powell took another view. "It's hard sometimes, but usually they were not that bad; I really enjoyed them. They were fun!"

"The teams worked hard, not only during the season but most worked out in the summer," explained the Boys coach, Bill McConnell.

Therefore, running long distances successfully is not done with luck. It took hard work and determination for the runners to make it as far as they did.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity	Girls	Boys
Seguin		6th
Austin	5th	6th
Round Rock	dual	dual
Westlake		6th
Killeen	dual	dual
District	4th	2nd
Regionals		
State	12/20	

"It takes an outstanding person to withstand our work outs."

—Coach Sandra Dybdahl

1. Anxiously waiting to run their meet, three Varsity Cross Country girls sit in the warm sun. 2. Tired and very hot, Senior Wendi Smith barely makes it to the end in first place. 3. After a long hard run Freshman Joy Powell collapses in the arms of her mother.





front: Sherry Rode, Carolyn Powell, Brenda Broyles, Thea Finney, Kerry Adams, row 2: Tammy Aldridge, Wendi Smith, Kay Gamble, Monica Banks, Paula White, Rhonda Burton, Wendy Delavan, manager, Coach Sandra Dybdahl



VARSITY STATE BOUND

Smith places twelfth at state

"I would like to see the team at the state meet," said Sandra Dybdahl, and she did.

All the teams made it to the district and regionals meets, and Varsity runner Wendi Smith attended state, placing twelfth out of 100 contestants. All of the teams had seven meets four seasonal games, one district and regionals. The Varsity girls attended state. This year's varsity team was the second team to qualify for the regional and state meets.

Boys' Cross Country meets consisted of a 3.1 mile race, while the girls' run a two mile race. "The course ran by the team is a long, hard event, but when we enjoy it, the length does not matter," remarked Junior Monica Banks.

"This year's team worked very hard, not only during the season but also during the summer. They began workouts at 7:45 a.m. and on an average day would cover seven to eight miles of running," said boys' coach Bob McConnell.

"The team is very well spirited, with much pride and unity," said Dybdahl.

Therefore, with an overall successful season both Cross Country Varsity teams worked hard to achieve what they did.



Murphy's diagnosis: Possible arthritis

Walking and running under the stars of a cool Texas night, jamming with a walk man on his head, and well-deserved perspiration dripping from his body, Junior Scott Murphy takes a brisk jog through the Spicewood subdivision.

Murphy, a member of the track and cross country teams, made his jog around the neighborhood a nightly routine, but the longer the distances got, the greater the pro-



"Cross Country has been good for the strength of my body and the strength of my mind, but it has created some problems in my legs, some of which I would never want to experience again."

—Junior Scott Murphy

blems with his legs.

His father, who lettered all four years in college, suggested that he take it easy. Murphy though, wanted to follow in his father's footsteps. Determined and motivated, he hit the pavement. Even though it was his first year of track, he wanted to put forth his best efforts. "I set my goals high," exclaimed Murphy. "I may not be the best of runners, but I sure as heck try."

Confused about the pain, Murphy saw his family physician who told him it was bilateral synovitis and told him running was out of the question. "I had no idea", said Murphy, "I thought it was not going to get this serious."

SCOREBOARD

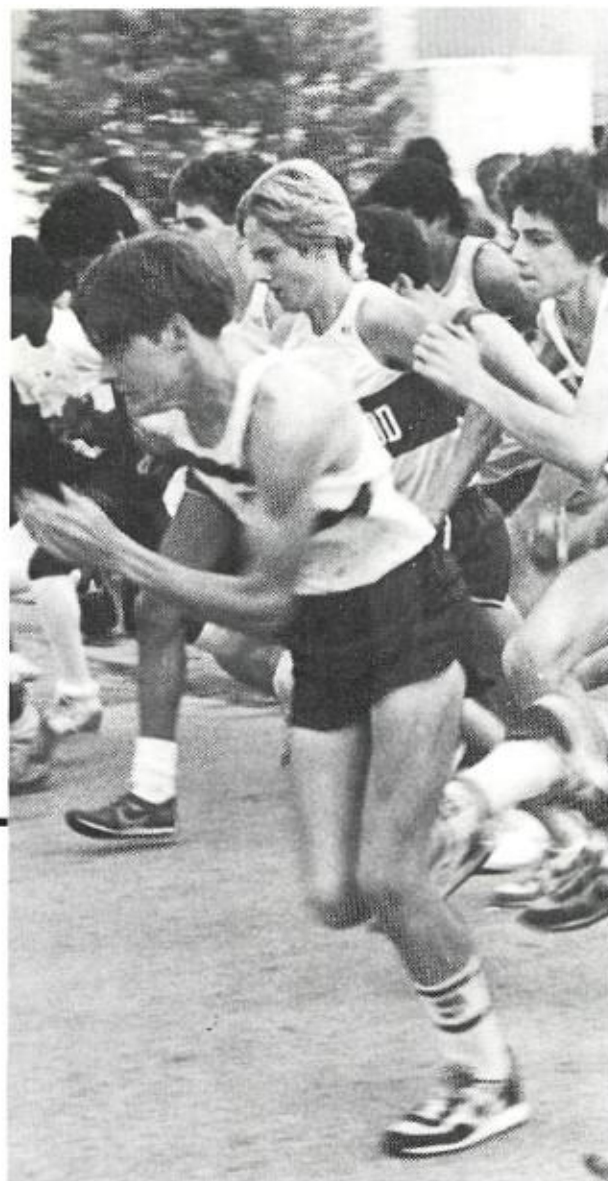
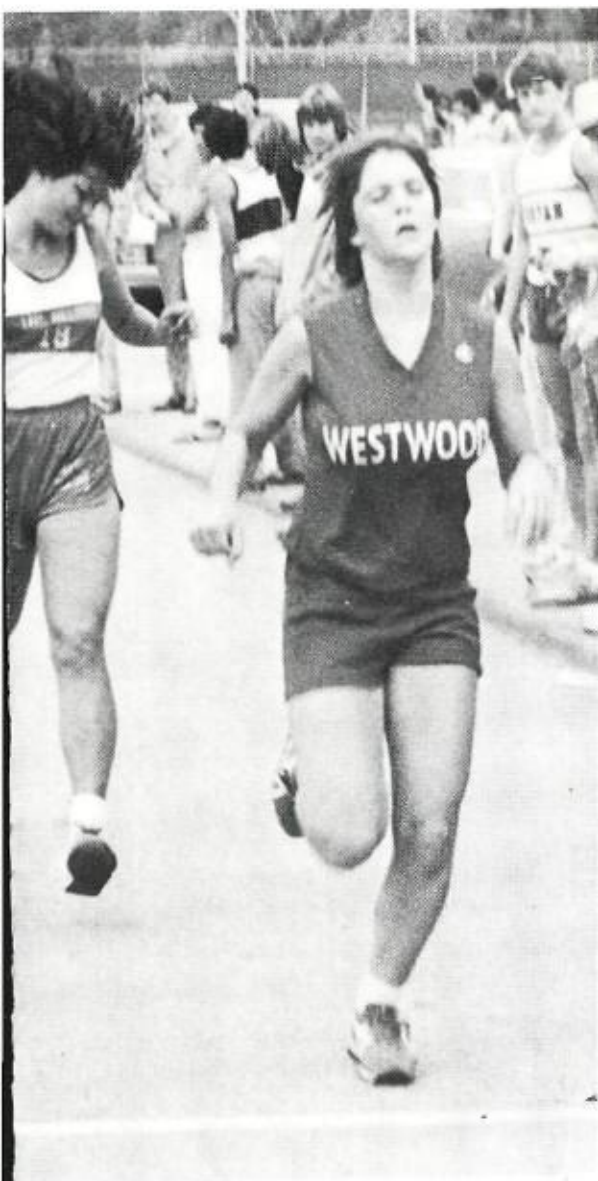
J.V. and Freshman—Boys

6th	6th	Seguin
4th	3rd	Austin
dual	dual	Round
7th	3rd	Rock
dual	dual	Westlake
3rd	1st	Killeen
	7th	District
		Regionals

The Junior Varsity girls' team either ran in meets and did not place or the meet was cancelled.

1. Junior runner Scott Murphy is determined to run in spite of his illness. 2. Nearing the end of his 3.1 mile race with strong determination to reach his goal is Junior Robert Akin. He ran this race in Georgetown, coming in 7th place with a 20:07 timing. 3. Right at the beginning of the race Sophomore Chris Davis takes off with excitement and determination to take a 2nd place standing with a 19:30 timing. This occurred at the district meet. 4. Tired, hot, sweaty, and running her heart out is Sophomore Thea Finney. She ended up with a good place in the district meet along with the rest of the team. 5. After a long and hot two mile run Freshman Brenda Broyles collapses on the ground for a slight rest. Helping her is Senior Wendi Smith reviving her with a drink.





Junior Varsity runs wild

There was not much difference between Junior Varsity and Varsity Cross Country is not much but it is there.

Both teams ran the same distance, at the same place, and day. The meets were run along lake-sides or just beautiful trails in such places as Seguin, Austin, Round Rock, Killeen, and Westlake. The freshman team often ran as Junior Varsity while the Junior Varsity sometimes ran as Varsity. In District they came in first place and the girls came in fourth.

"We may be Freshmen but we can run just as good as anyone if we put our minds to it," said Freshman Tim Masters.

Sophomore Kay Gamble commented, "We had an overall pretty good season, considering we had never raced as Junior Varsity runners."

With spirited hearts and much pride, the Freshmen and J.V. teams achieved their goals and strived to attain endurance and mental strength.



Melomo advances from district to regionals

Coach Victoria Soli described Senior Nancy Melomo as "a hard working, dedicated leader." Melomo competed all four of her high school years. She was always known for having an excess of spirit at the swim meets. She performed well, advancing from district competitions to regionals.

"She always gives 110%," sated



"She always gives 110%. You can always count on her."

—Andrea Crocker

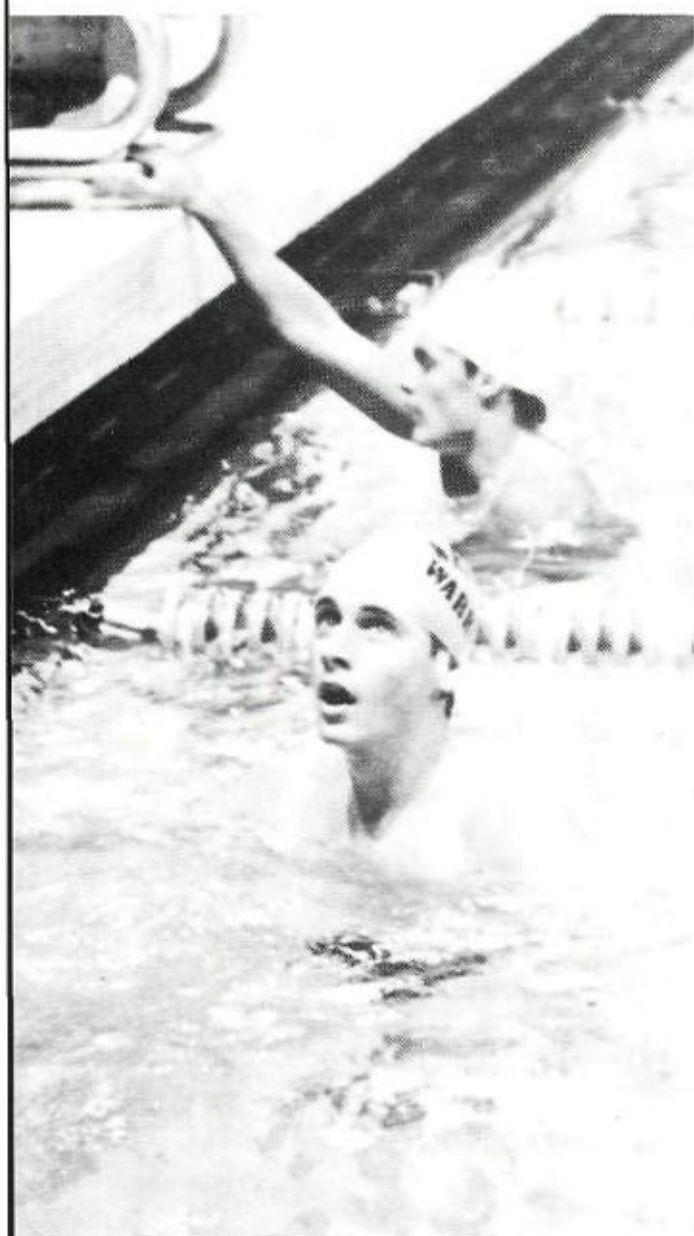
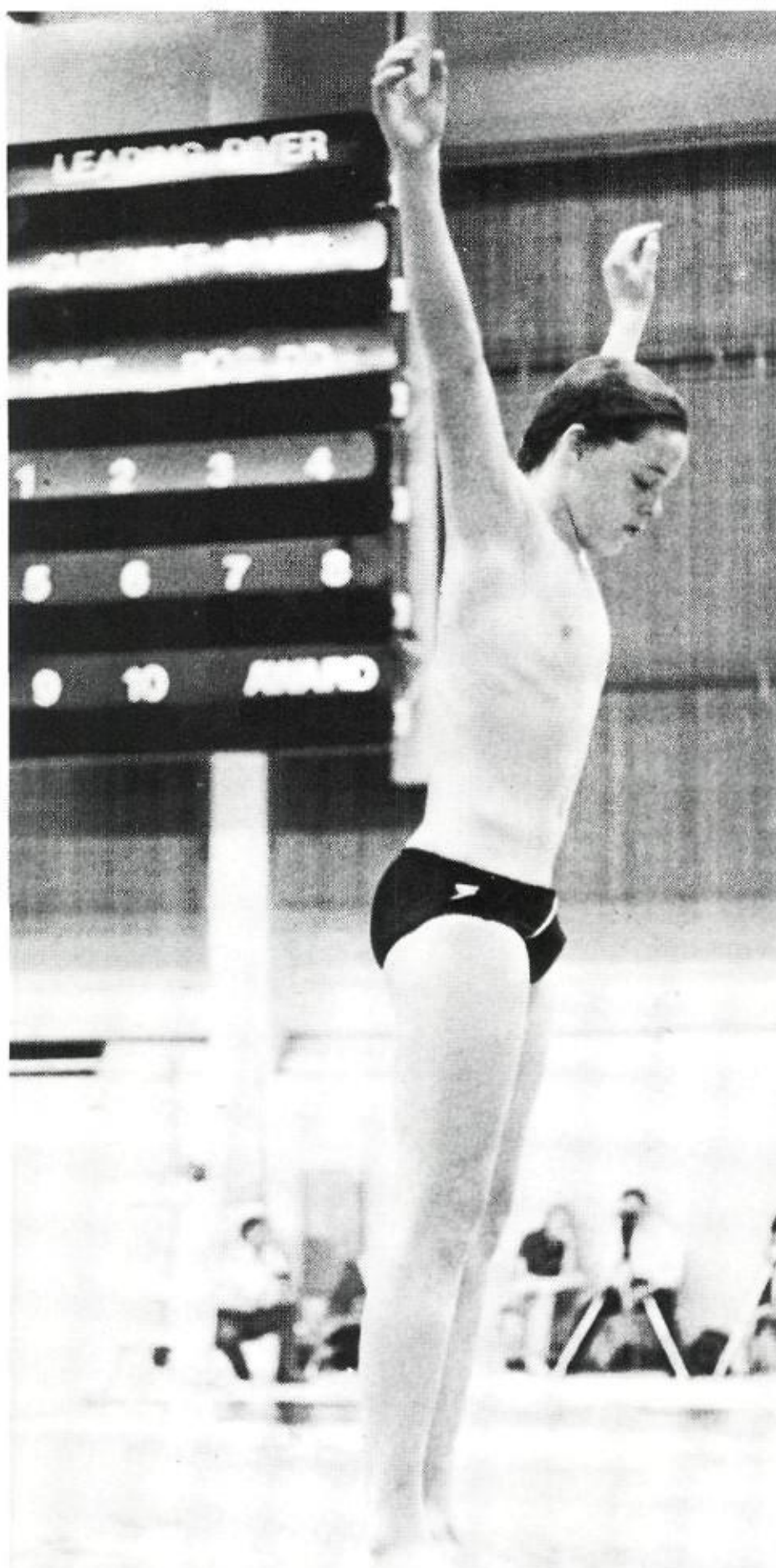
fellow swimmer Andrea Crocker, praisingly. "You can always count on her."

Melomo's favorite stroke was the butterfly, and she will be attending North Texas University on a swimming scholarship.

"She works hard and she is energetic. She is also an excellent swimmer," concluded Sophomore Tracy Rolfsen.

SCOREBOARD

WW	Girls	Opp.
112	San Antonio	44
123	Georgetown	31
43	Temple	46
93	Westlake	62
62	Temple	94
9th	TISCA	8
98	Kerrville	
2nd	District	
2nd	Regionals	
34th	State	





Front: Coach Victoria Soli, Kerry Wallace, Jane Rishling, Amanda Busfield, Kim McCarley row 2: Christine Miles, Julie Lemmon, Melissa Mayes, Nancy Melamo, Christine Miles, Tracy Rolfsen, Jennifer Goulding, Lucy Tschirhart row 3: Kelly Jastrzembki, Kim Jastrzembki, Megan Meyers, Jennifer Klehl, Jennifer Lemmon, Andrea Crocker.



The Frozen Chosen

When the buzzer sounded, the once quiet stadium grew into a loud roar, as the still water broke into various splashes. This experience was felt by the Varsity swim team at every meet. The boys won 6 of their 7 dual meets and stroked to the District and Regional title as well as 15th in State. The girls team won 5 of their 7 dual meets and took 2nd in Districts and Regionals, and 34th in State.

Placing 9th in the 200 Medley relay at the State meet were Seniors Roger Deeny, Jim Grace, and Juniors Andy Duckett and Bill Winters. The girls 200 Medley relay placed 10th and consisted of Sophomores Andrea Crocker, Lucy Tschirhart, and Junior Melissa Mayes, and Senior Nancy Melomo. Both of these relays broke the school records. Freshman Jason Rhodes placed 3rd in the 1 meter diving. The top boy was Winters and the top girl was Mayes. Winters broke the school record in the 200 Individual Medley and 00 Butterfly. Mayes broke the 50 Freestyle record.

"We had a very successful, outstanding season. They improved over last season and were tremendously dedicated and proved this in all the swim meets," concluded swim coach Victoria Soli.

1 Awaiting the tabulated scores, Junior Todd Gerlach cools down in the University of Texas swimming pool. 2 Concentrating on his style, Freshman Jason Rhodes prepares a spectacular back dive. 3 Ken Hubert takes a relaxing glide after a strenuous workout.



High expectations pay off for Soli

"Coach Soli expects a lot out of us," said Sophomore Cynthia Brinkman, "but we love it."

Victori Soli was very athletically inclined during her school years, participating in such events as field hockey, synchronized swimming, track and volleyball. She earned a track scholarship to the University of North Dakota from which she graduated, and has been coaching seven of her ten years in high school. Coaching swimming is a very important part of her life. When asked why, Soli replied jokingly, "Because I'm



part frog."

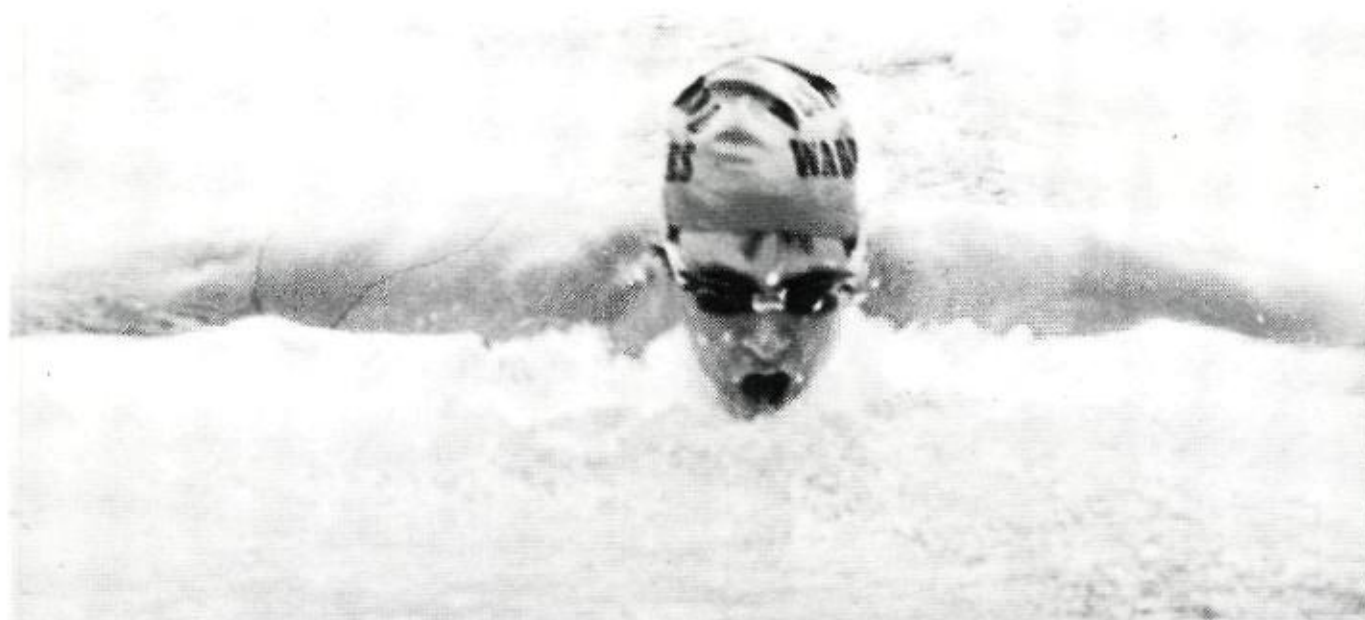
Soli loves sports and concentrates on helping young people achieve high levels of competition. "I enjoy seeing each swimmer progress, not only in the water but out of the water as well," said Soli. "I always believe in working hard and having fun at the same time."

Soli finds traveling and dining in fine restaurants one of her more exciting interests. Nevertheless, Soli has time for volleyball, softball, weightlifting, running, reading the newspaper, going to plays, musicals, and good movies.

"I like swimming for Coach Soli because she's happy to be involved in the swimming program," concluded Senior Angeli Crocker. "She enjoys coaching us."

SCOREBOARD

WW		
OPP.		
111	San Antonio	45
140	Georgetown	26
68	Temple	22
100	Westlake	57
75	Temple	80
3rd	TISCA	
1st	District	
1st	Regionals	
15th	State	





Front: Pat Levy, Bill Winters, Andy Duckett. Row 2: Coach Victoria Soll, Rusty Denny, Jason Rhodes, Roger Denny, Eric Lacey, Eric Heilers, Alan Lacey. Row 3: Trent Schuneman, Darren Davis, Sam Harringer, Rob Read. Row 4: Drew Bolin, Kevin Welling, Kurt Vanness, Jeff Kuecker, Ken Hubacher, Todd Gerlach.



1. Swimming the butterfly, Junior Todd Gerlach takes long strides to the finish. 2. With control and balance, Freshman Jason Rhodes nails a 9.5. 3. In piked position, Rhodes attempts a reverse dive. 4. Simming slowly to the side, Sophomore Lucy Tschirhart takes a break after a treacherous workout.

SPORTLIGHT

"It just feels so good to be recognized for working so hard and putting in so many hours for something I love to play," said Kristi Hunsucker, referring to attaining her places on the All-Central Texas basketball squad and also the First Team All-District. "I feel privileged to be named in the same class with all of these girls."

Kristi could remember playing basketball as early as third grade in her front yard; however, she did not begin playing organized basketball until sixth grade.

"When I began high school, my family and I were excited for me to have made junior varsity as a freshman and especially excited for me to have made varsity as a sophomore," Kristi mentioned proudly. Her family has always been supportive of her playing: "My mom has come to every game since I was a freshman, and my brother plays with me sometimes to give me a few pointers."

Kristi has played on a variety of school teams since seventh grade and has also attended the University of Texas Basketball Camp after her seventh and eighth grade years.

Kristi's academic standing as of the first semester of her senior year was 86.7. She has been accepted to Texas Tech University and is



Kristi Hunsucker

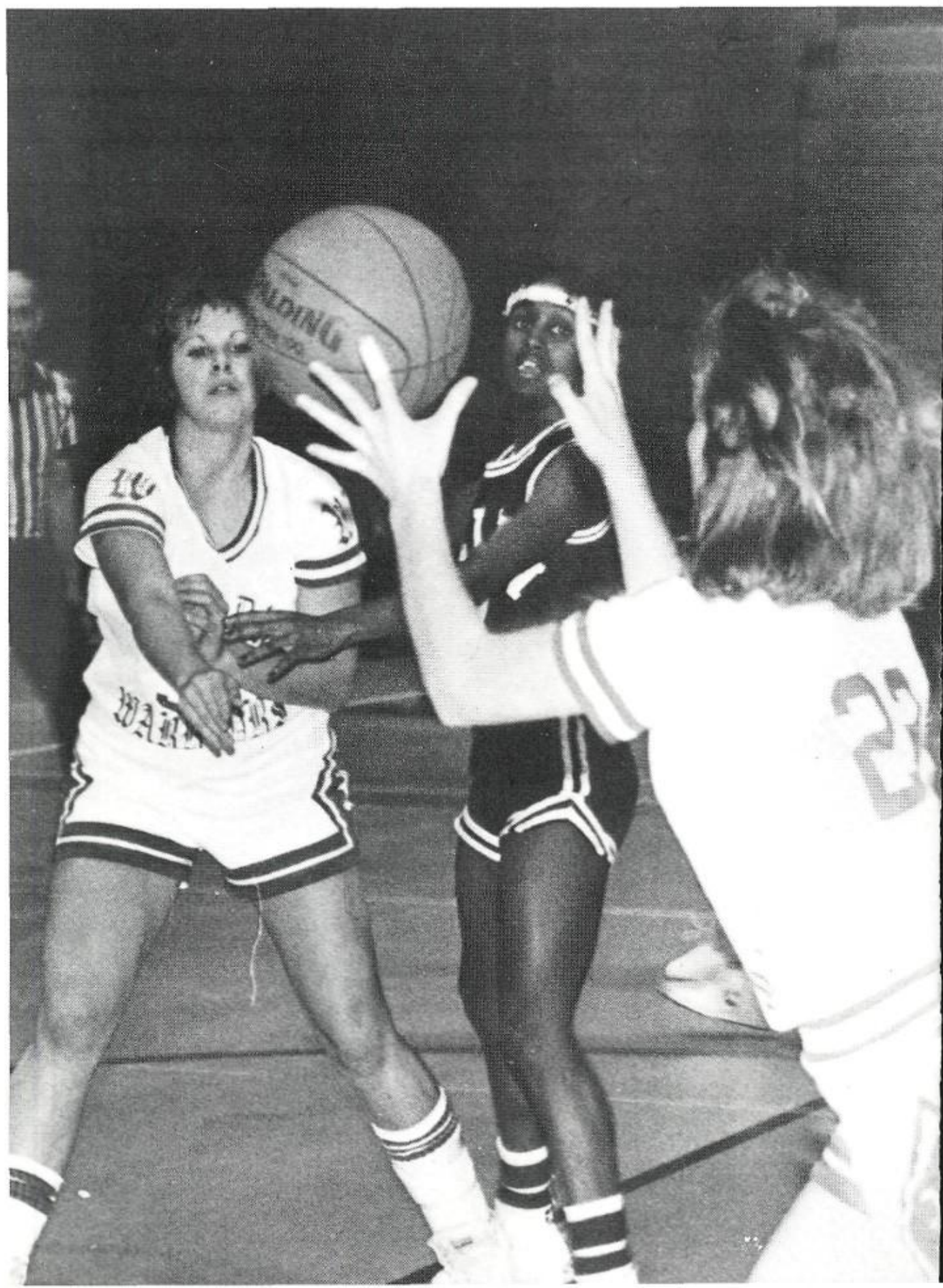
thinking about majoring in architecture. "Just recently, however," Kristi admitted, "I have been thinking about majoring in physical education to become a coach."

As far as the season record (12-12) went, Kristi was somewhat disappointed: "I wanted a winning season badly, because we would have been the first team to have achieved this since Westwood's opening." Kristi felt that because they were such a young team, if they had more time, they would have been "awesome". "I shudder when I think of what we were capable of doing and what we did do," she stated.

Kristi felt very close to the other members of the Lady Warriors, and claimed that her relationship with each and every one of them was great. "Through basketball I have learned to love them all. I am very glad that I had the opportunity to meet all the special girls involved with this team. Coach Gunter has been a combination of a coach, a mother, a friend, and an inspirer when I needed a lift," Kristi continued. "She has taught me so much more than how to play basketball—like patience, understanding, leadership, and how to deal with other people."

SCOREBOARD

WW		OPP
34	Ellison	45
45	Bryan	57
50	C. Cove	36
46	Killeen	42
41	Temple	51
55	R. Rock	41
49	Ellison	45
59	Bryan	83
51	C. Cove	32
47	Killeen	51
46	Temple	63
55	R. Rock	09





Nicole Robinson, Lora Lehman, Kristi Hunsucker, Lisa Riverkamp, Jennifer Rucker, Laurie Beane, Jenny Hults, Missy Palmer, Melissa Phillips, Cathie Edwards, Tracey Geye. 1. Greeting the ball carefully, Senior Nicole Robinson strategically studies the court. 2. Senior Lisa Riverkamp makes a swift pass into the hands of Senior Kristi Hunsucker as she sprints down the court. 3. The Lady Warriors listen intently to Coach Natalie Gunter's strategic plans to triumph over their opponents. 4. Slipping through the defensive line, Sophomore Jennifer Rucker charges forward for two points.



Varsity pulls productive year Sacrifice: name of game

The Lady Warriors didn't celebrate Thanksgiving, according to the team's practice schedules.

"Each player must sacrifice things in order to play to win," mentioned Coach Natalie Gunter proudly. The Lady Warriors practiced long and hard hours. Before and during the season, the team was on the gymnasium courts every day, including Saturday, for two and one-half hours. As a break, each player took a four to five day Christmas holiday.

Despite a few disappointments, such as being defeated by Temple twice, the varsity team had a "productive" season, according to Coach Gunter. The team's final win-loss record split even at 12-12 with two losses to Bryan, their main rival, and including two victories over Round Rock.

"Since we felt we could win from the very beginning," Senior Kristi Hunsucker stressed, "we were expecting great things." The team claimed that the varsity had its best season ever.

Not only did the Lady Warriors pull through a difficult yet triumphant year, it was an especially important year for some of the players. "This was the seniors first year through the entire program," explained Gunter, "so it was quite special for them." The seniors on the varsity squad include Lisa Riverkamp, Nicole Robinson, Kristi Hunsucker, and Lora Lehman.

Some outstanding memories of the past season were as follows: beating Pflugerville for the first time in Westwood's history, defeating Round Rock both away and at home, and also beating Killeen at Westwood.

The Lady Warriors spent their time in high spirits, despite the many ups and downs in the scores of many games. They worked hard and came through shining. Senior Kristi Hunsucker sums up the season in one final word: "Great."

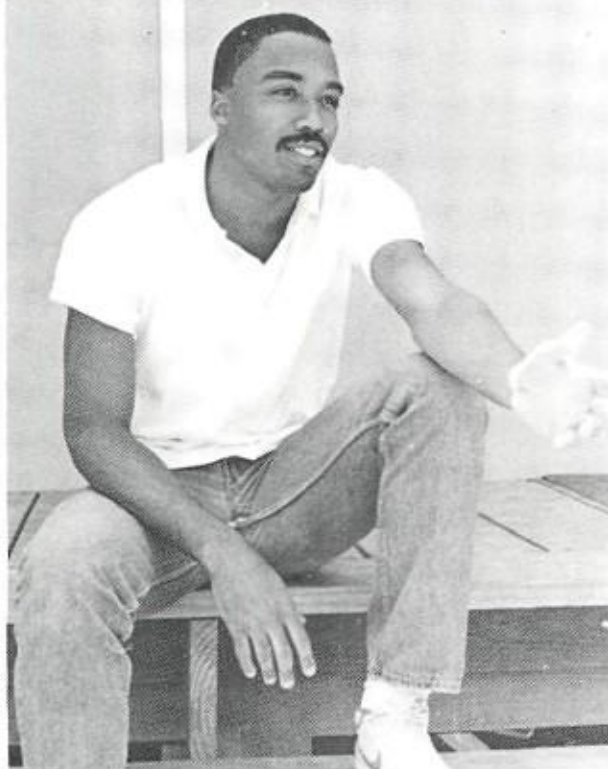


No pass, no play

With the many changes of rules and regulations concerning eligibility, the basketball games and players were found by many to be in a state of confusion. In fact, the rules of whether a player was eligible or not changed three times in the course of three months.

In May, the rule stated that a student must pass three courses the previous spring of 1983 and maintain a 70 average in four courses to be able to play. Then, in the spring of 1984, students were required to pass four courses to play.

However, in the fall, students needed to pass all courses. A major reason for these changes was a alternative administration from UIL to state Board of Education. Finally, in



Rossi Williams

December of the same year, players were required to pass four courses seven days prior to the contest, not counting physical education or athletics.

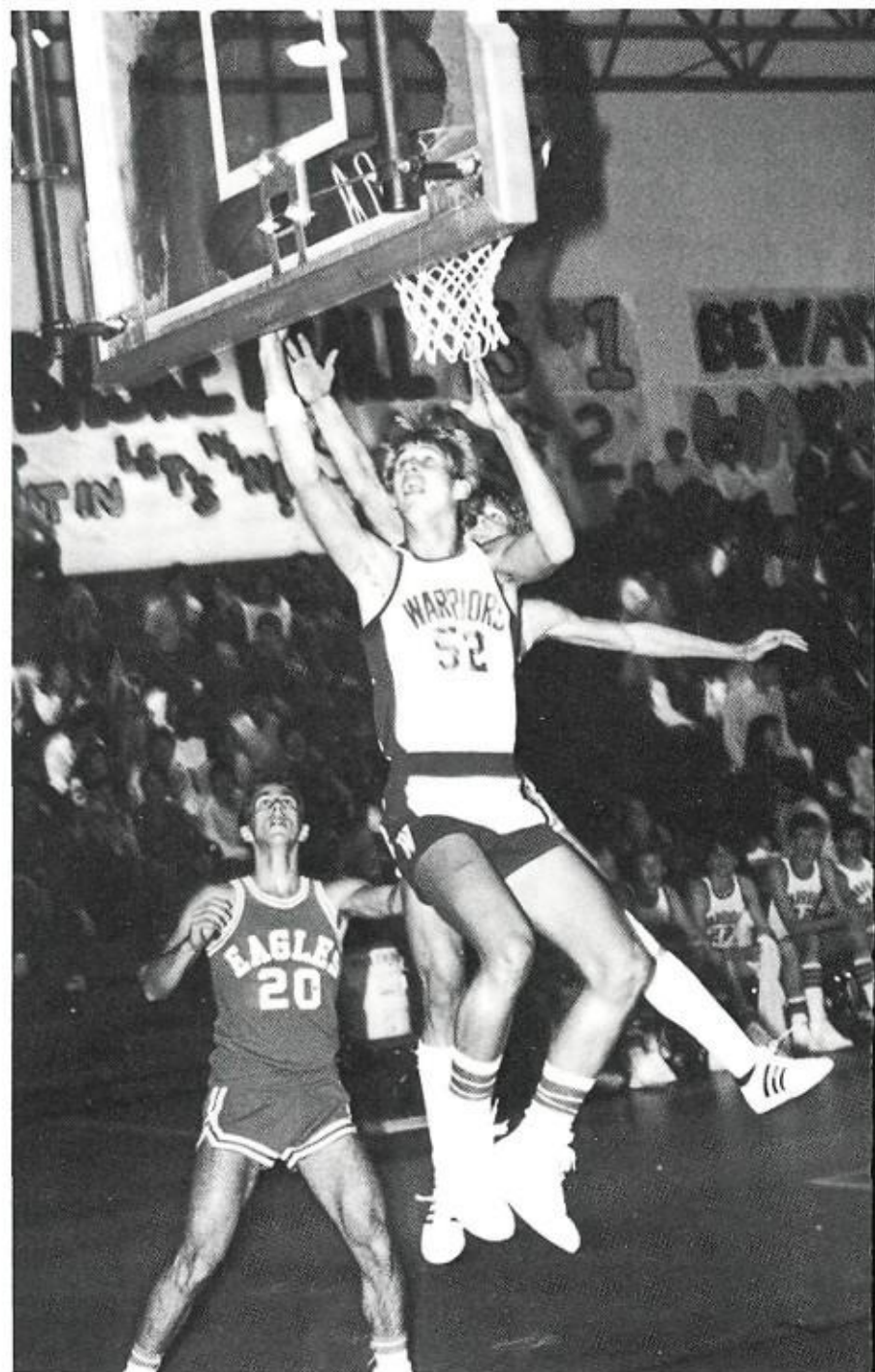
Assistant Principal states, "It's doubtful that it will remain the same as it is presently."

Back and forth, back and forth; the situation was beginning to look more like a tennis tournament rather than a basketball eligibility issue.

Two of the players that were caught in the middle were Seniors Morris Colley and Rossi Williams. Both were forced to sit on the sidelines during one of the games against rival Round Rock. However, the question going through the minds of many students were, "is that really fair to continue to switch the players in the middle of the season?"

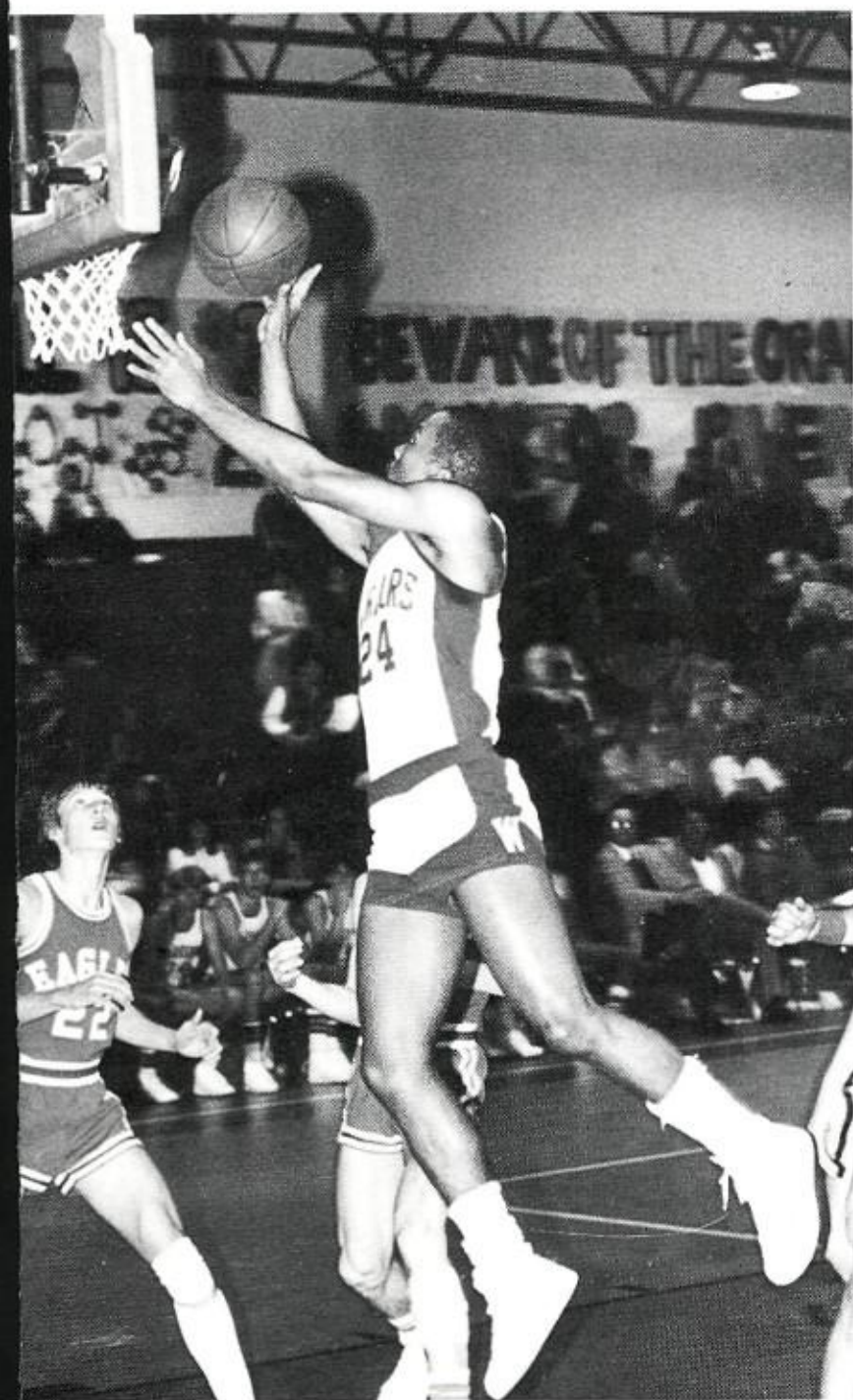
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15th	State	





1. The eligibility issue leaves Senior Rossi Williams out of the picture. 2. Senior Trey Brown jumps for a basket while Senior Rossi Williams and Junior Robert Cunningham look for a rebound. 3. Slamming the ball, Senior Morris Collie gets the point. 4. Bobby Fekeshazy, Randy Langehning, Tracy Floyd, Todd Sodaman, Dean Dumke, Trey Brown, Rob Cunningham, Morris Collie, Jimmey Archer, Eric Carpenter, Rossi Williams, Todd Brindley. 5. Going for the rebound Senior Rossi Williams just barely misses. 6. Senior Trey Brown makes a jump shot while Senior Rossi Williams guard.



'Round Ballers' enjoy season

Screaming crowds of students stood with their pompoms in the air after the Varsity Basketball team scores the final and winning shot of the Round Rock basketball game.

"The over-view of the games was that of high quality teamwork, and cooperation between player and coaches." Explained basketball coach Gerald Adams. "The players showed alot of team spirit and also played excellent games. Were extremely proud of them.

The basketball team accomplished an abundance of victories over opposing teams, such as Killeen and Round Rock. They finished fourth in district, a competition which was considered one of the most competitive.

"We played alot of tough teams and played well against them." stated Senior Eric Carpenter. "All in all, we did extremely well for the entire season."



SPORTLIGHT

Having played organized basketball for five years, Junior post Monique Gray, "is one of our leading scorers and rebounders," said Coach Sandra Dybdahl. Gray helped lead her team to a victory over Round Rock.

"I enjoy basketball because it reaches a person how to work with other people and also to discipline one's self," claimed Gray. "I also get a chance to travel and meet new and interesting people." But basketball isn't the only sport Gray enjoys. She participates in volleyball and loves to play all sports on weekends.



Feeling confident about her skills, Gray said, "I feel that I have improved this year personally and have great hopes for next year, not just for the basketball teams but for all of Westwood's teams."

Gray has also been Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Representative, Freshman Representative, NHS member, and also a Pacesetter member.

Hoping to play in the future Gray concluded that, "As far as college, my only plans are to play on an intramural team—but just for fun."

SCOREBOARD

WW		Opp
26	Ellison	29
Bye	Bryan	Bye
24	Copperas Cove	20
32	Killeen	41
35	Temple	52
44	Round Rock	21
44	Ellison	36
Bye	Bryan	Bye
36	Copperas Cove	22
44	Round Rock	14





Members of the girls Junior Varsity Basketball team were: (front) K. Reed, K. Carson, S. Floyd, A. Dawson, L. Jaspersen, B. Taylor (manager), (back) A. Robinson, S. Hunt, M. Hopp, K. Lash, M. Gray, and T. Colston.

Playing to improve Girls take 3rd in district

Starting the season with a win against Austin High, the lady Warriors came out with a season total of 16 wins. The team finished 3rd in the district and finished 2nd in two tournaments.

"What made the team successful was the ability to improve which we did throughout the season," commented Coach Sandra Dybdahl. This was proved true as they finished out their season with a 5 win streak.

Top rebounders included Melissa Hopp and Monique Gray. Also, leading scorers were Shelly Hunt, Monique Gray, and Stacey Floyd.

The team worked well together on and off the court. "Probably the biggest reason behind our success was teamwork and cooperation—both on court and off," said Junior Monique Gray.

Coach Dybdahl concluded, "Everyone on the team was an above average player, and so we worked well together as a team."



Cassidy sets high goals

"I think our team this year was the best I have ever played on," commented Sophomore Jackson Cassidy about the J.V. basketball team. "I liked working with the team most of all."

Cassidy has been playing basketball for the past eight years and at Westwood since he was a freshman. Cassidy won most valuable player two years in a row in junior high and has played on many All STAR teams.

"I love to play basketball, even if it is not organized. Just getting a bunch of people together is great,"



explained Cassidy.

Cassidy plays forward for the J.V. team and has definite plans to continue playing basketball. "I plan to continue playing basketball the rest of high school, and in college if I am good enough," commented Jackson.

Besides playing basketball Cassidy plays on the football team and is active in the drama department. "Basketball is a great sport, and very rewarding. We had the best record of the other Westwood J.V. teams in the past," commented Cassidy.

1. Junior David Ohradzansky goes up for a layup as a Round Rock opponent fails to block his shot. 2. As his opponent from Round Rock fouls him, Sophomore David Cooper attempts to break away from the key.

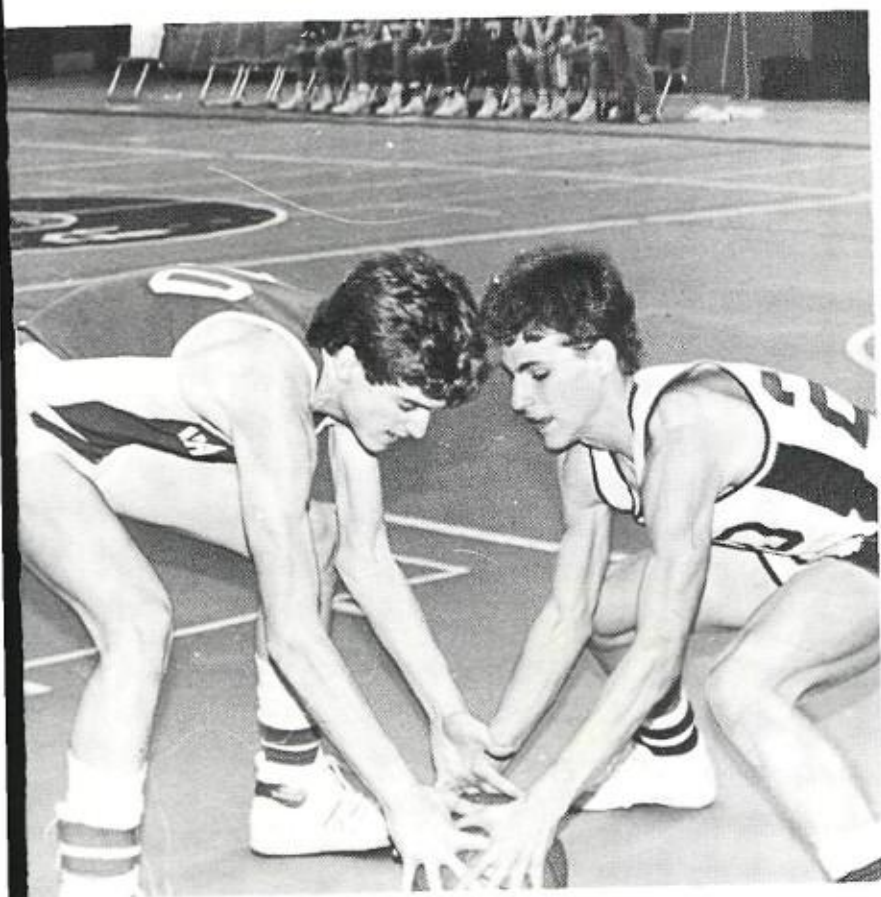
SCOREBOARD

WW		OP.
56	C. Cove	47
63	Temple	52
65	Ellison	51
39	Killeen	55
59	Bryan	75
63	Round Rock	54
51	C. Cove	42
56	Temple	44
44	Ellison	30
45	Killeen	47
53	Bryan	47
62	Round Rock	48
	Third in district	





1. The J.V. boys basketball team: David Bruner, Tim Kisner, Scot Vacek, Jeff Farrel, Evens Williams, Jeff Lash, David Cooper, Jackson Cassidy, David Ohradzansky, Todd Moore, Mike Kristan, Mickey Prendergast, John Bierdermann, Mark Murdock, Courtney Bomar. 2. Struggling with a Round Rock player, Junior Mickey Prendergast tries to regain possession of the ball. 3 Two Round Rock opponents attempt to intercept Junior David Ohradzansky's successful pass. 4 Racing against the clock, Junior Mickey Prendergast drives the ball down court during a victorious game against Round Rock.



TEAM ATTITUDE IS KEY

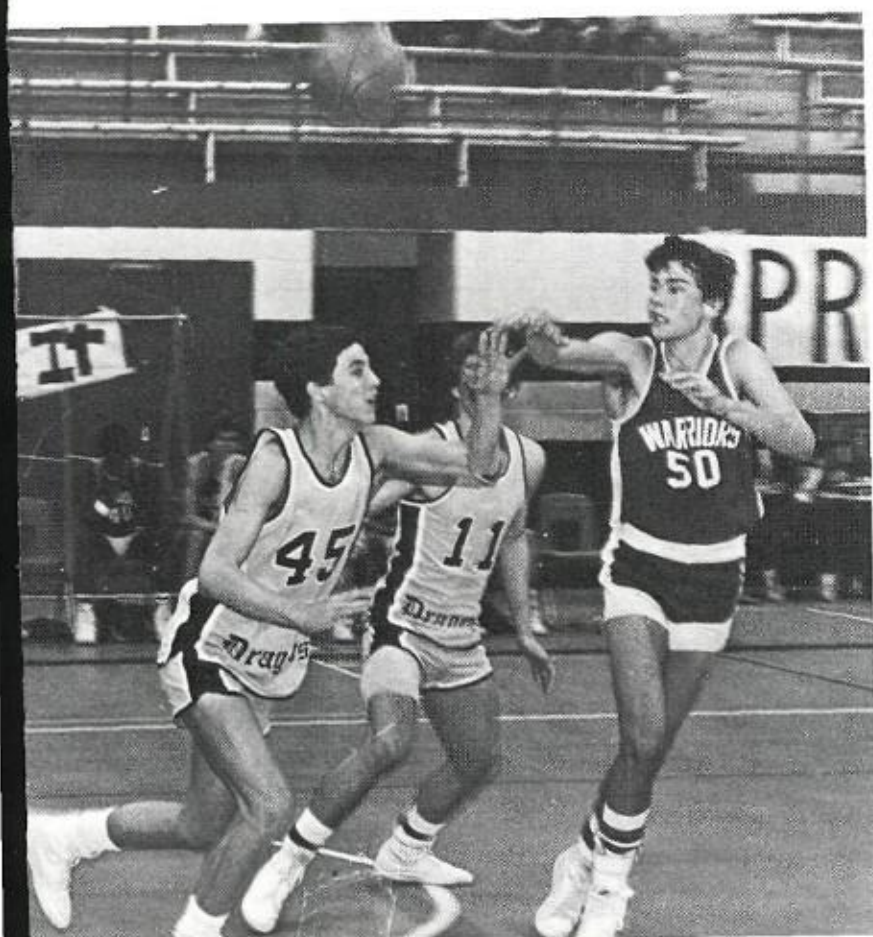
J.V. takes third in district

"Team basketball was the key to our success," commented J.V. basketball coach Dennis Burton about the 17 win, 5 loss record of about the boys J.V. basketball season. According to Burton, "This is the best record we have ever had on the J.V. level, it was a good total team effort to be as successful as we were."

The J.V. boys basketball team placed third in district with the help of the leading scorers Juniors David Sadoma, David Ohradzansky and Sophomore David Cooper. Leading the team in rebounds were Sophomores Jackson Cassidy, Cooper and Ohradzansky.

"We all worked well together, we improved constantly throughout the year," explained Cassidy.

"The whole team deserves the credit for the outstanding outcome of the season."





Freshman orange: Ericka Black, Kristine Mirick, Laurie Hardegree, Susie Wear, and Nedra Scott

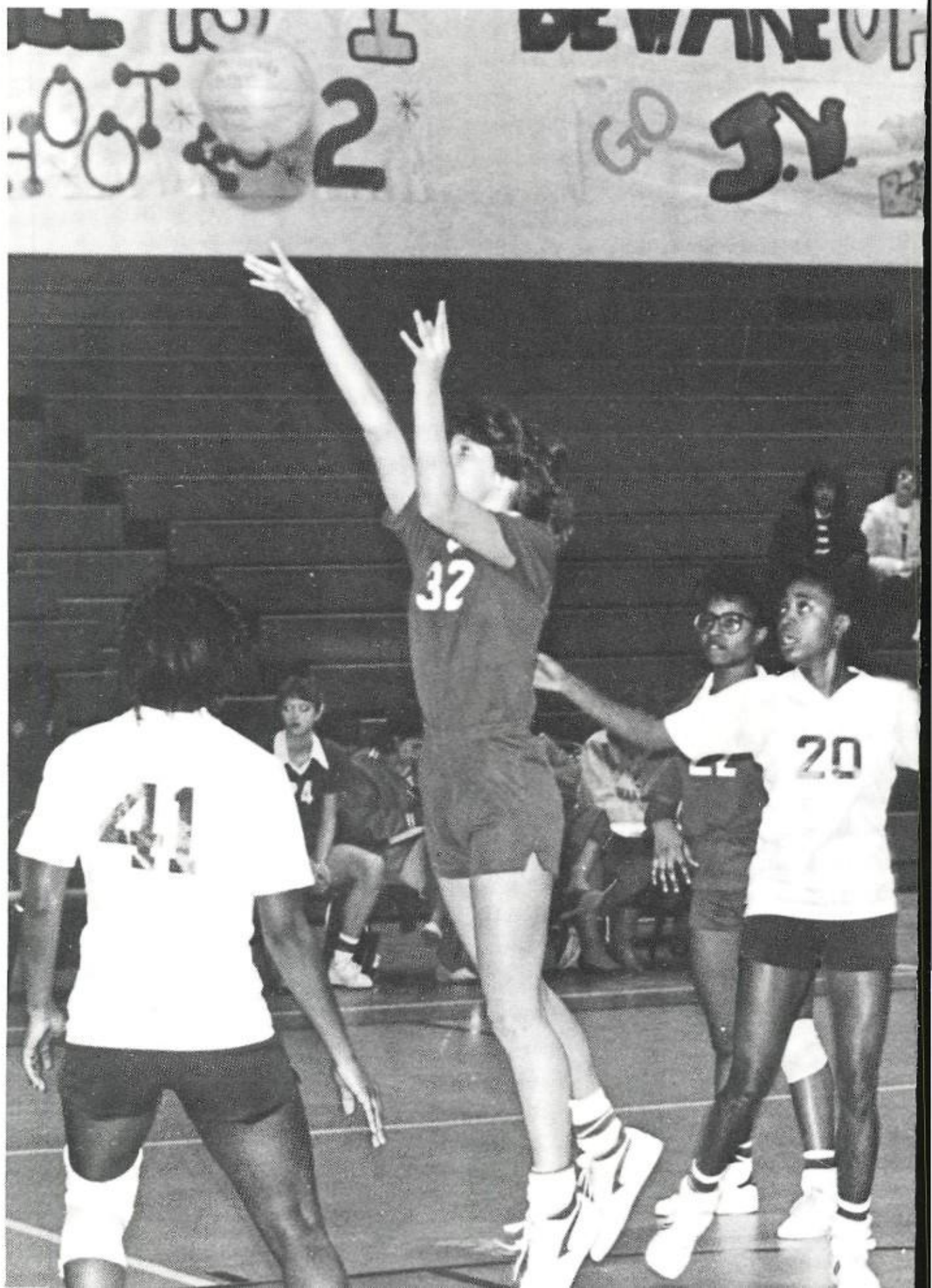
SCOREBOARD

Orange	Opponent	White
W	Ellison	-
W	Bryan	-
W	Coppras Cove	W
W	Killeen	L
L	Temple	L
W	Round Rock	W
W	Ellison	-
W	Bryan	W
W	Coppras Cove	L
L	Round Rock	L

2nd in
District

3rd in
District

1. Clearing the path, two opponents look on as Freshman Diane Smith shoots the ball. 2. Breaking into the key, Freshman Ericka Black goes one on one with her opponent. 3. Stretching high in the air, Freshman Diane Smith attempts to gain control of the jump ball.





Freshman white: Heather Walton, Mindy Kirk, Sharilynn Perez, Polly Connell, Yunhui Choe, and Michelle Burgess.



FRESHMAN FIRE UP SEASON

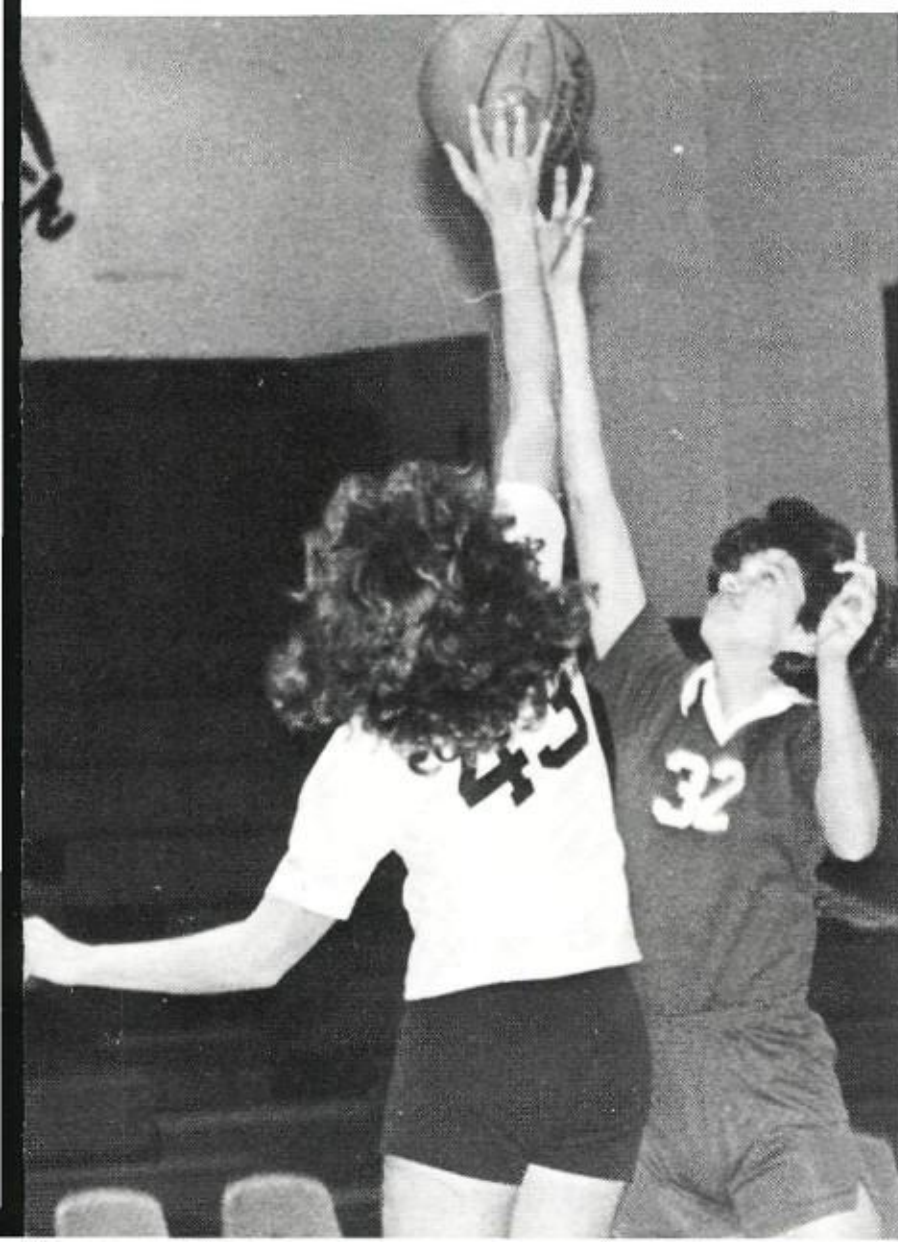
Two points for newcomers

"The hardest part of the game is getting ready for different teams in a short period of time," explained Freshman Basketball Coach Terri Landgraff. "That is what makes it a great job, because of the challenge."

The ladies worked hard all year, getting up to practice at 6:45 a.m. and never quitting in any game. "They improved and learned a lot, mainly because they worked hard with every game," said Landgraff.

Pleased at the girls' win over the first place Round Rock, Landgraff felt it to be the "most outstanding game of the year." Freshman Kristine Mirick was also happy at their win. "I felt real good that we beat them." The game ended with orange scoring twelve more points over Round Rock and finishing with a final score of 36-24. White also won at 22-18. This helped put orange in second for district and white at third.

"This group of ladies showed great determination through the season," ended Landgraff. "They never quit and worked hard, which speaks highly of their character."





Front Row: Greg Johnson, Mark Jett, Manny Robinson, Chris Pool, Jeff Whittaker, Phillippe Whener, Gary Caples, Joel Kermmerer, Billy Gillies Back Row: Charles Belisle, Jason Cassidy, Mark Huguen, Albert Wong, Tim Tempas, Dusty Hodge, Todd Fuller, Kelly Hein, William Pate.

SCOREBOARD

Freshmen
Orange Basketball

WW		OPP.
51	Temple	38
58	Temple	54
47	Ellison	62
49	Killeen	60
36	Bryan	35
54	Round Rock	46
55	Copperas Cove	35
36	Ellison	44
38	Killeen	37
49	Bryan	56
49	Round Rock	42

SCOREBOARD

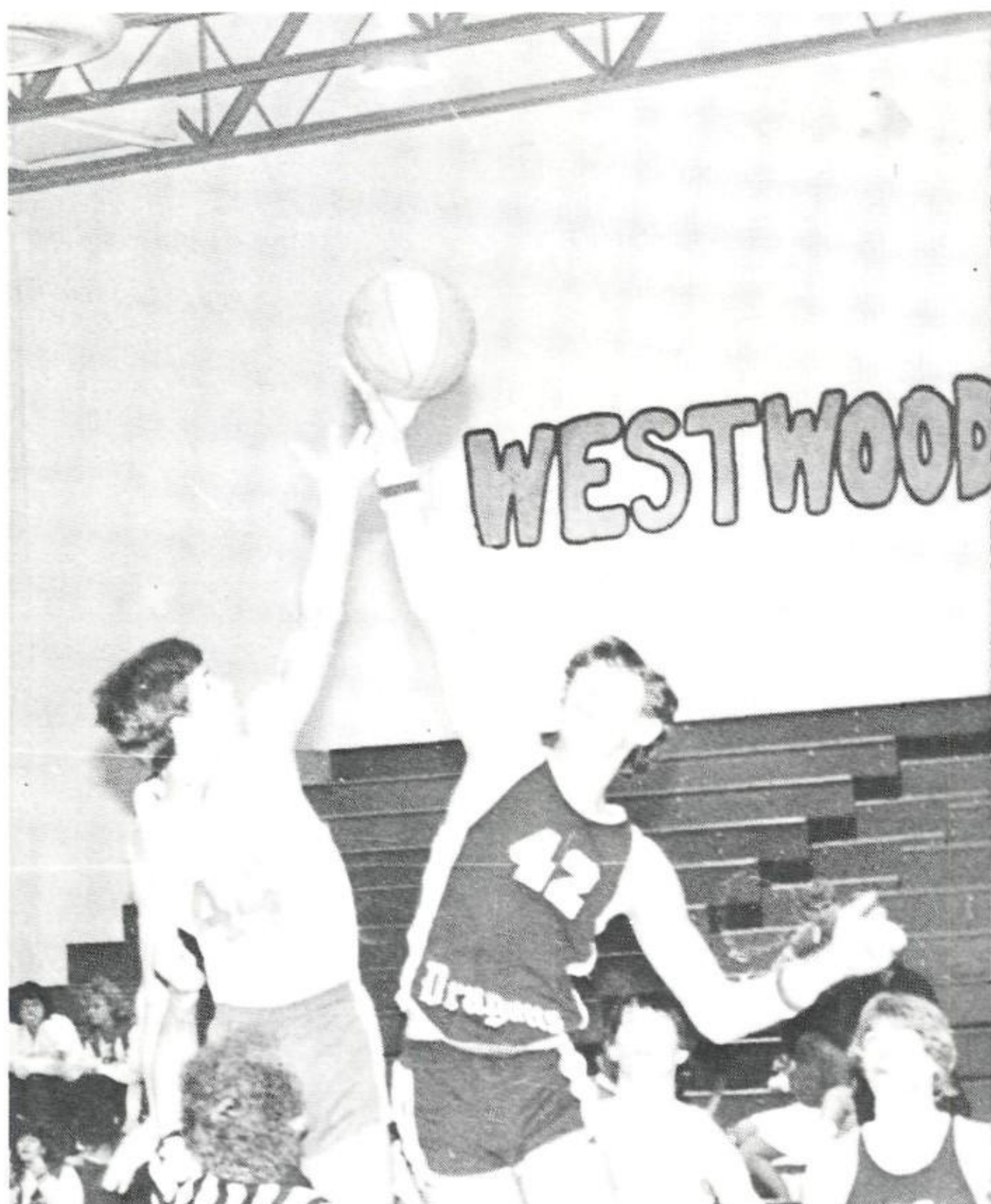
Sophomore
District games

WW		OPP.
61	Round Rock	75
59	Lampasas	57
41	Georgetown	51
62	Burnett	44
51	Hays	46
48	Lake Travis	40
38	Lago Vista	37
10	LBJ	54
64	LBJ	44
60	St. Stephens	48
48	Leander	44

SCOREBOARD

Freshmen
White Basketball

WW		OPP.
34	Temple	56
38	Copperas Cove	28
42	Temple	50
36	Ellison	48
24	Killeen	49
38	Bryan	36
55	Copperas Cove	25
48	Ellison	61
36	Killeen	56
43	Bryan	76
49	Round Rock	42





Seth Henderson, Corbey Chathan, Dwayne Teets, Brad Smith, Keith Campbell, Greg Griffith, Hall Baewer, Mickey Giaque, and Bob Tuke.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Sophomores triumph as freshmen teams tie

Although suffering one devastating loss, the sophomore team ended their season victoriously with a total of nine wins and two losses.

The devastating loss was against the L.B.J. Jaguars when the sophomores were crushed 10 to 54. However their next game was victorious against L.B.J. as they redeemed themselves with a twenty point lead.

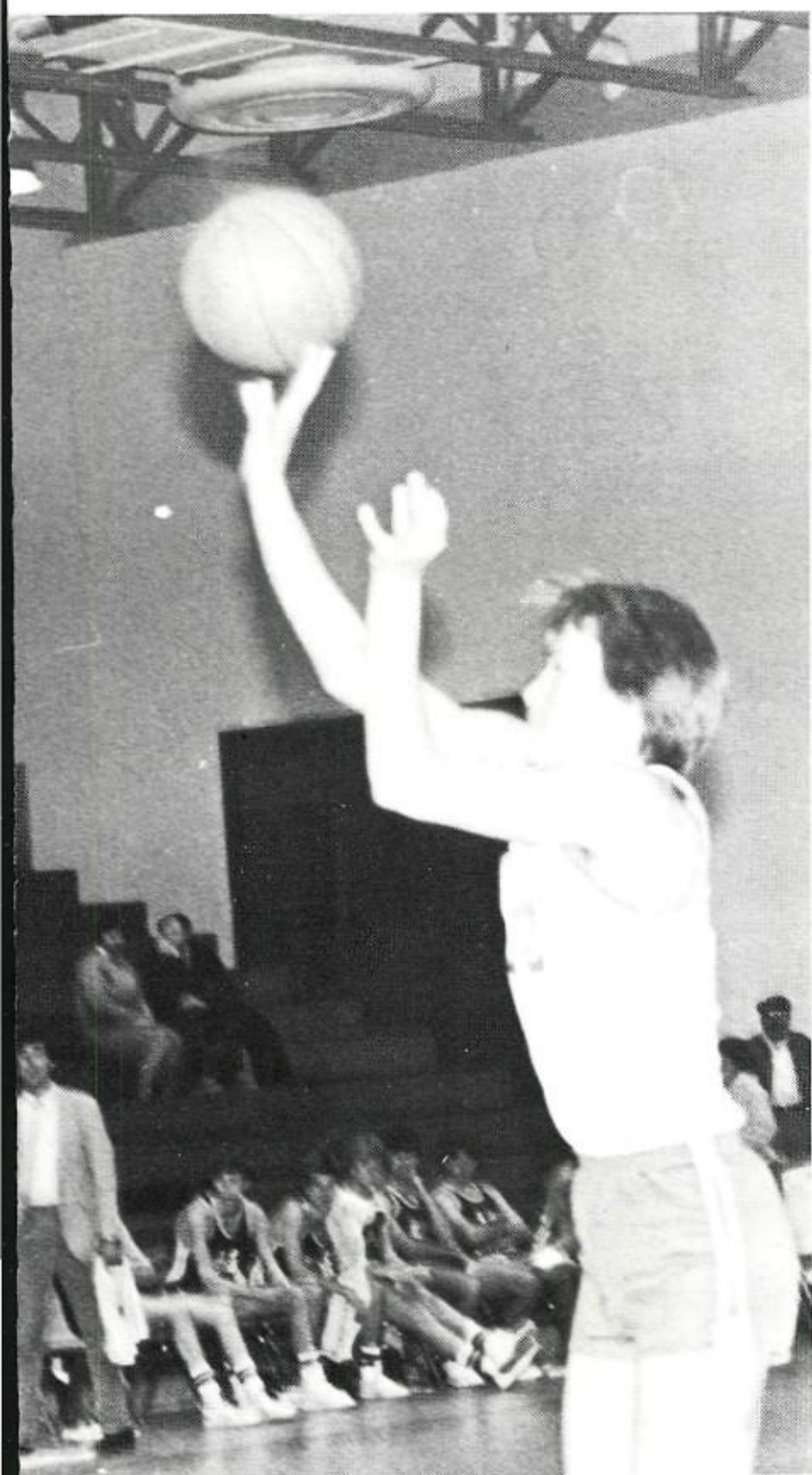
"Even though we lost the first time we held up good defensively and we worked together as a team," explained Sophomore Keith Campbell. "The game against the Jaguars wasn't the only tough game we played. We also played a lot of Varsities and Junior Varsities and I think we really had a good season." Leading rebounders were Sophomores Mike Kristan and Jeff Farrell.

With the idea of winning against Round Rock a tradition, freshmen basketball teams kept the idea mostly alive by winning all games except against Round Rock. Freshmen ended their season with a score of eleven wins and eleven losses.

"We may not have had the most wins, but I think we had the most class and effort, especially against Round Rock," commented Freshmen Billy Gillies. For the freshmen White team leading rebounders were Kelly Hein and Travis Fuller, while the leading scorer was Dust Hodge with 10 points per game. The freshmen Orange team had Freshmen Tim Tenpas and Albert Wong as leading rebounders and Freshmen Greg Johnson leading scorer with sixteen points per game.

The freshmen basketball teams were led by Coach Mark Price as Coach Chris Legrand led the Sophomore team.

1. Jumping for the ball, Sophomore David Cooper looses the ball to Round Rock. 2. During the Round Rock game Sophomore Brad Smith shoots from the outside.



Cramm, Vrana lead on field and off

Seniors Lori Cramm and Rebecca Vrana paved the way for the Ladies Soccer team. Both girls were dedicated and true leaders of the team on the field as well as off.

"I felt we could look up to them. They set a great example for the whole team," said Sophomore Kim



"I felt we could depend on them in the backfield."

Sophomore Goalie
Glen Stallsworth

Gilliland. Cram and Vrana helped the defense to hold the number of goals scored against them down to 9. With Cramm playing left fulback and Vrana playing sweeper, they make a perfect team. "I felt we could depend on them in the backfield," said Sophomore Goalie Glen Stallsworth.

SCOREBOARD

WW	Opponent	Opp
18	Johnston	0
11	Crockett	0
7	St. Stephen's	0
7	Westlake	0
1	Round Rock	2
16	Lanier	0
2	LBJ	0
4	Austin	0
6	Georgetown	0
3	Westlake	1
10	Georgetown	0
3	St. Mary's Hall	0
2	LBJ	0
6	McCallum	0
3	Anderson	2
4	Round Rock	0
4	Anderson	0
0	Madison	4





Front Row: Celesa Vaughan, Alicen Yetter, Lisa Perry, Kim Gilliland, Tara Stacey. Middle Row: Rebecca Vrana, Kathy Weatherford, Kris Duggan, Dawana Prescott, Christy Foreman, Lori Cramm. Back Row: Glen Stallworth, Carolyn Stapleton, Casey Fergusson, Jim Donahue, Melissa Moore, Pam Bell, Denise Carey.

Ladies Triumphant Girls claim district title

With the score tied at two a-piece and five minutes left in the game, Dawana Prescott drilled a shot from the 18yd. line to give the Lady's yet another victory. The girls came out tremendously strong at the beginning of the season pounding Johnston 18-0 and Crockett 11-0.

Seniors Lori Cramm and Rebecca Vrana did a good job on defense along with goalies Denise Carey and Glen Stallworth. The defense only allowed 9 goals including Regionals. Meanwhile, on the other end of the field, Dawana Prescott and Kris Duggan kept the offense flowing scoring a total of 110 goals.

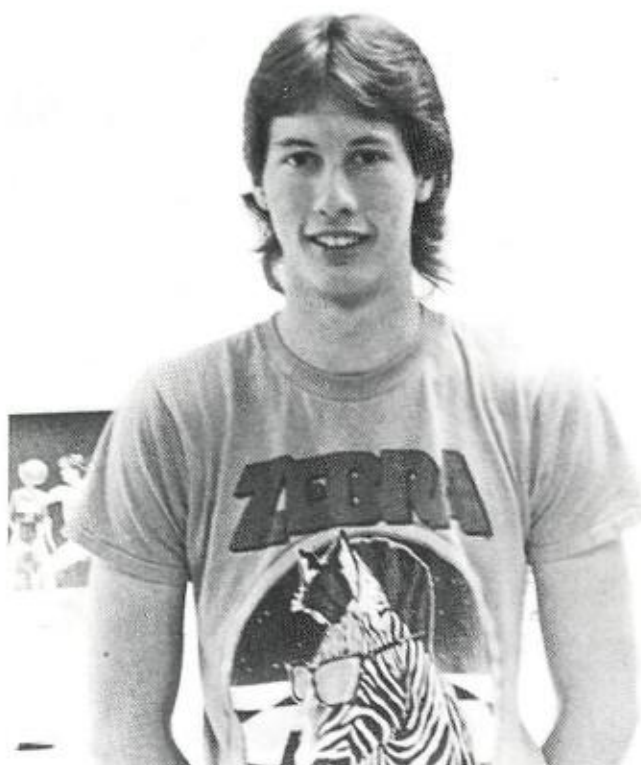
"At first I thought we were going to have problems, but as the year progressed we worked very well together as a team," stated Sophomore Lisa Perry. "We had an excellent season. I think it will be even stronger next year. Especially since we were such a young team," commented Junior Carolyn Stapleton.

Trapping the ball, Junior Kris Duggan attempts to stop Round Rock, as Junior Christy Foreman looks on.



"He really works hard. He's extremely aggressive and is not afraid to sacrifice his body to save goals. He's the best goalie I've ever seen," is how Junior David Kaso described Senior Goalie Larry Young.

Young played the position of goalie for three and a half years on Varsity. But all the efforts were soon destroyed by an injury of the thigh muscle. Relentless, he was able to participate in the District game after sitting out for four months. He was also ineligible for the last game of the season. Despite all of this, Young had 69 saves on the year.



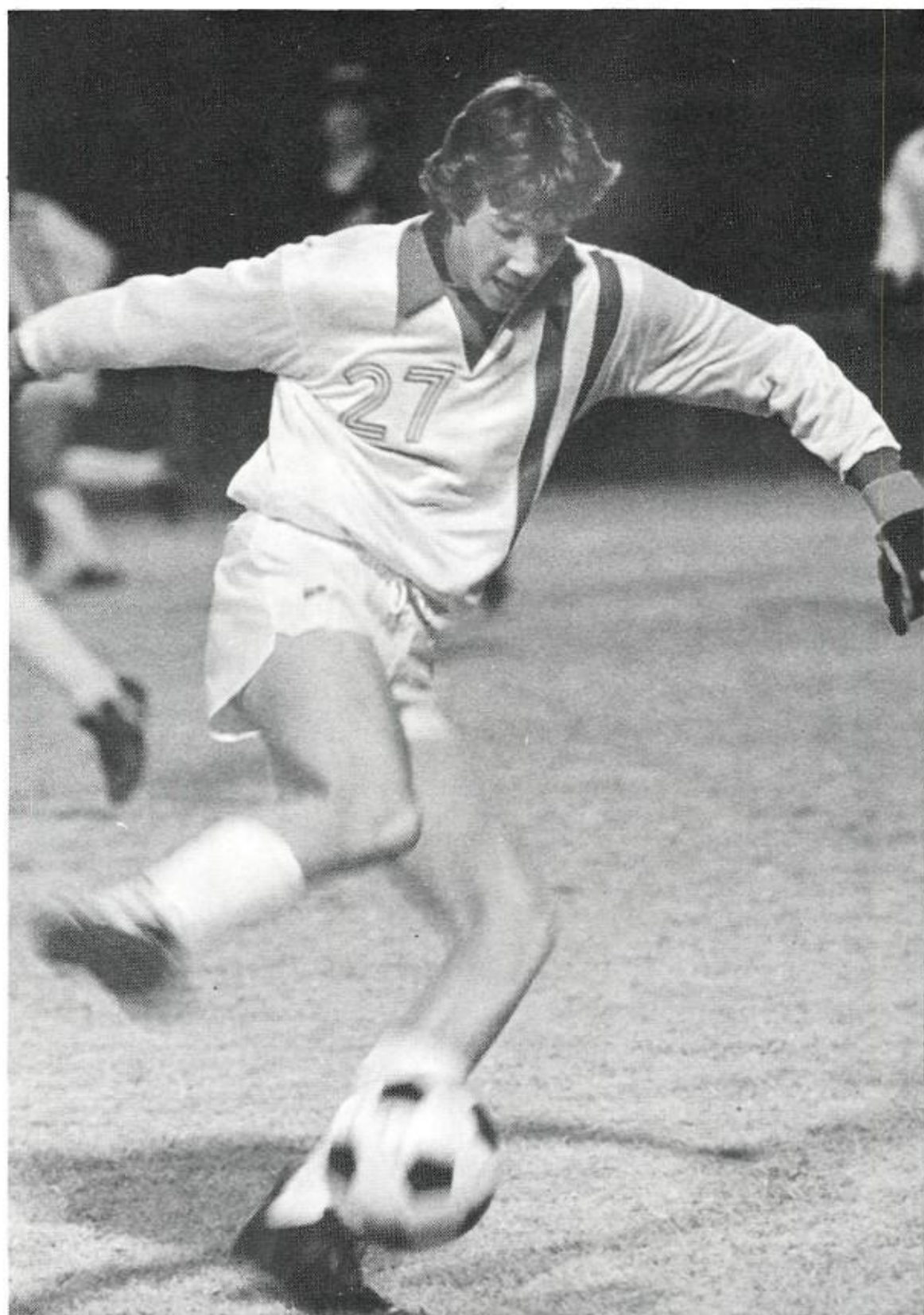
"He's extremely aggressive and is not afraid to sacrifice his body to save goals."

—Junior David Kaso

Young felt his best year was his sophomore year. "It was easy to get a 'good' goalie because the defense was so good with Scott Hodgins and Todd Garelick," stated Young.

SCOREBOARD

W/W	Boys-Varsity Opponent	OPP
6	Sr. Anthony's	0
1	Crockett	3
2	Sr. Stephen's	0
1	Westlake	0
2	Round Rock	0
5	Lanier	1
5	LBJ	0
7	Austin	1
3	Ft. Worth	2
1	Crockett	0
1	Porter	2
2	Georgetown	0
1	Westlake	2
1	Georgetown	0
3	Johnston	4
4	McCallum	1
3	Travis	0
3	Anderson	0
1	Round Rock	0
6	Ridgefield	1
6	Kennedy	1
0	Hanna	2





Front: Jeff Cate, Chad Williams, Louis DeFelice, Scott Hodgins, Paul Burbage row 2: Adam Wilson, Alex Diaz, Chris Rediker, Steve Martinez, Max Thoeme, David Koso, Ricky Peterson, row 3: Coach Jim Donahue, Jeff Garekick, Frank Salmick, Larry Young, Scott Nazareus, Richard Christenson, Robert Young. 2 Dribbling down the field, Senior Chris Redicker attempts to pass his opponent.

Boys sizzle way through district title

With time running out and tension growing fierce, the boys varsity knew when the bell sounded they had a long bus ride home.

The boys lost their first regional game 2-0 to Hanna which crushed their dreams of winning state.

The offense was led by Jeff Cate and Frank

Salmick. Goalies Larry Youny and Keith Snyder held together the defense. The boys gained a record of 16-2, scoring 67 goals and allowing only 7 scored against them.

"Despite our loss to Hanna, we had an extraordinary season," explained Ricky Peterson.



James works with team

"I learned to work with my teammates better because we developed a special closeness during the season. I had to work a lot on helping the other defensive players and holding us together as a unit," stated Freshman Erin James. She played soccer for the girls JV soccer team and likes the game and really enjoys playing.

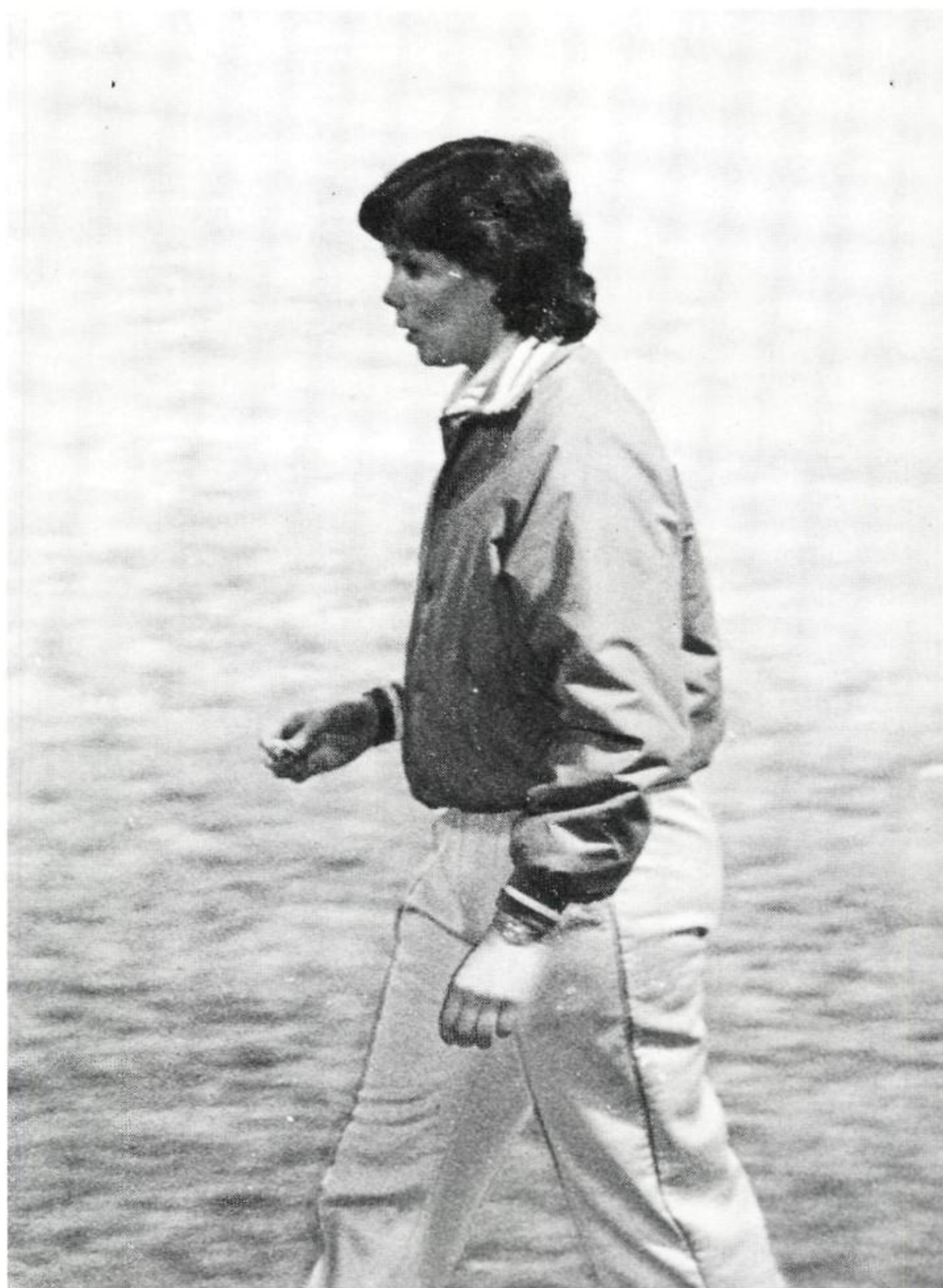
Freshman Angie Moyer described James as a "Good, strong, con-



"James proved to be a good team leader. Her ability and hard work showed up in her play on the field."

—Coach Pam Miller

sistent player." "She proved to be a good team leader. Her ability and hard work always showed up in her play on the field. She was a pleasure to coach," said JV soccer coach Pam Miller. James helped hold the number of goals scored against them down to four.





back row: M. DuPont, S. Harlan, J. DuPont, R. Johnson, R. Zehren, D. Wodaski, J. Carroll, G. Cox, T. Stacey, S. Schmitz front row: Coach P. Miller, D. Williams, M. Williams, E. James, M. Anzivino, K. Baur, J. Johnson, J. Cannady, L. Herrington, A. Moyer.

Ladies drive to district title

The excitement was overwhelming as the clock counted down the last few seconds of the game as the JV Ladies' soccer team ended another untouchable season. The team was undefeated with a record of 12-0 scoring 47 goals and allowing only four points to be scored against them the entire season.

Playing against Round Rock, the team's toughest competitor, the ladies found themselves in a tie which was altered by a shoot out. The team proved their competitive tactics once again; the final score at 3-2.

Freshmen Trisha Stacey and Genie Carroll played key roles in the offense; the defense was led by Erin James and Angie Moyer.

"I think our season went well because we played like a team and Coach Pam Miller made it fun," Freshman Meg Anzivine explained.

"This was a great bunch of girls to work with. I am proud of all their accomplishments. All their hard work and good attitudes allowed us to be the undefeated district champs," Miller praised.

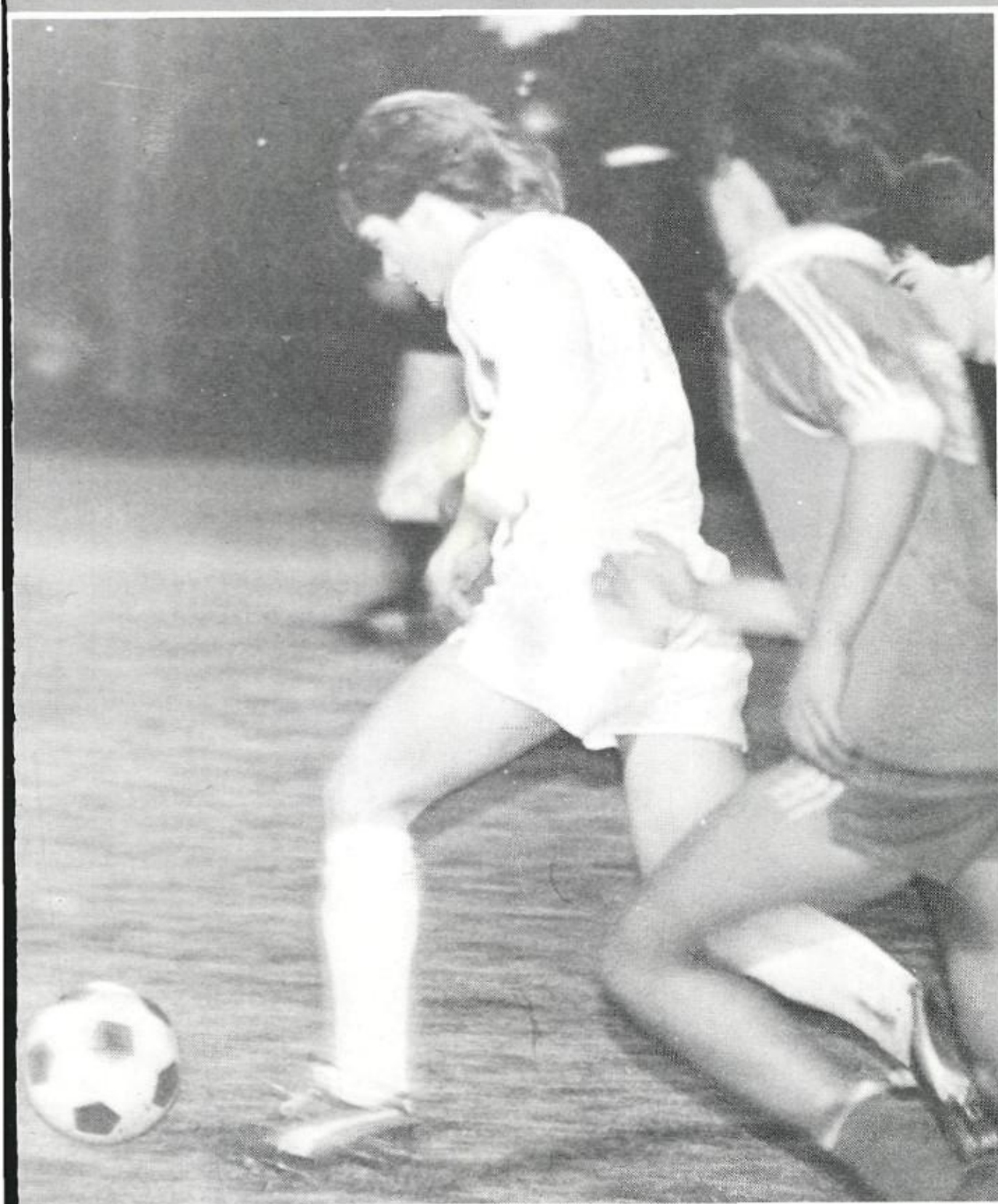
1 Walking the sidelines, Coach Pam Miller watches as her team defeats Round Rock. 2 Trying to avoid the opponent, Junior Stacie Harlan pulls the ball to pass.



Boys soccer strives for victory

1 As Senior Varsity player Jeff Cate tries to block a move by his opponent, Senior Varsity teammate Max Thorne prepares to back him up. 2 Kicking the ball down the field, Senior Varsity player Jeff Cate attempts to reach the goal. 3 Junior Varsity soccer team: front: D. Wingrove, J. Chandler, B. Robertson, J. Riley, C. Detrich, S. Robertson, J. Wingrove, C. Delaney, D. Young 2 R. Crutsinger, T. Garelick, M. Anderson, D. Greear, J. Kirtland, R. Mansfield, M. McNary, S. Keller 3 M. Breedlove, J. Smedley, R. Gutshaw, R. Defelice, B. Redicker, T. Payne, G. Halliburton. 4 Trying to break free from his opponents, Senior Chris Redicker dribbles down the field for varsity.





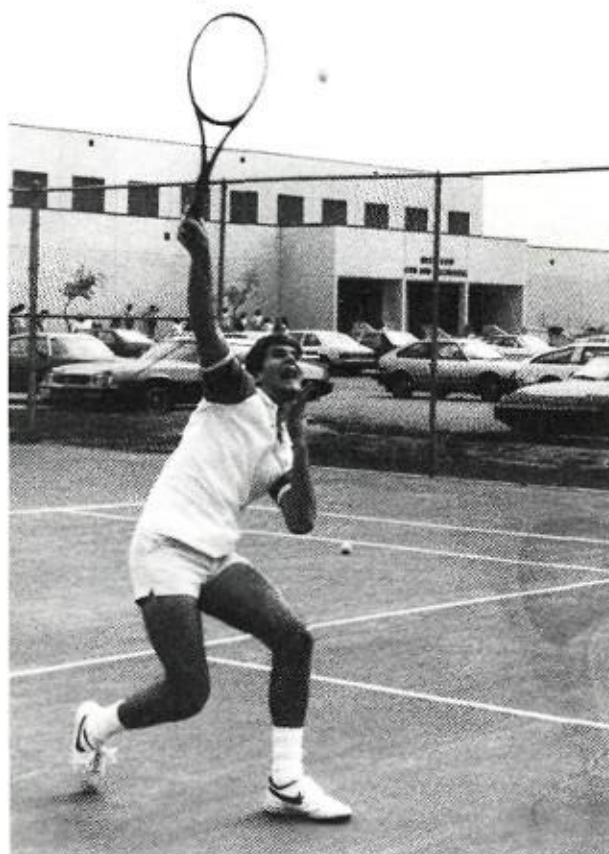
Hasou strives for the best

"We're as strong as any previous Westwood team, and we proved it by winning the district title. We're all close to one another, we all support and back up each other," exclaimed Andre Hasou, boy's captain for the Varsity Team.

Hasou who has been on the Varsity team since his freshman year, enjoys playing tennis for the challenge of being the best he can possibly be.

Hasou has been playing competitively for five years.

He prefers to play singles so that he doesn't have to worry about or depend on a partner. He also prefers



it because if he won he earned it himself and if he lost he has no one to blame except himself.

"My parents got me interested in the sport. I used to watch them play when I was growing up, and when we moved to Austin we were right next to tennis courts, so I started playing."

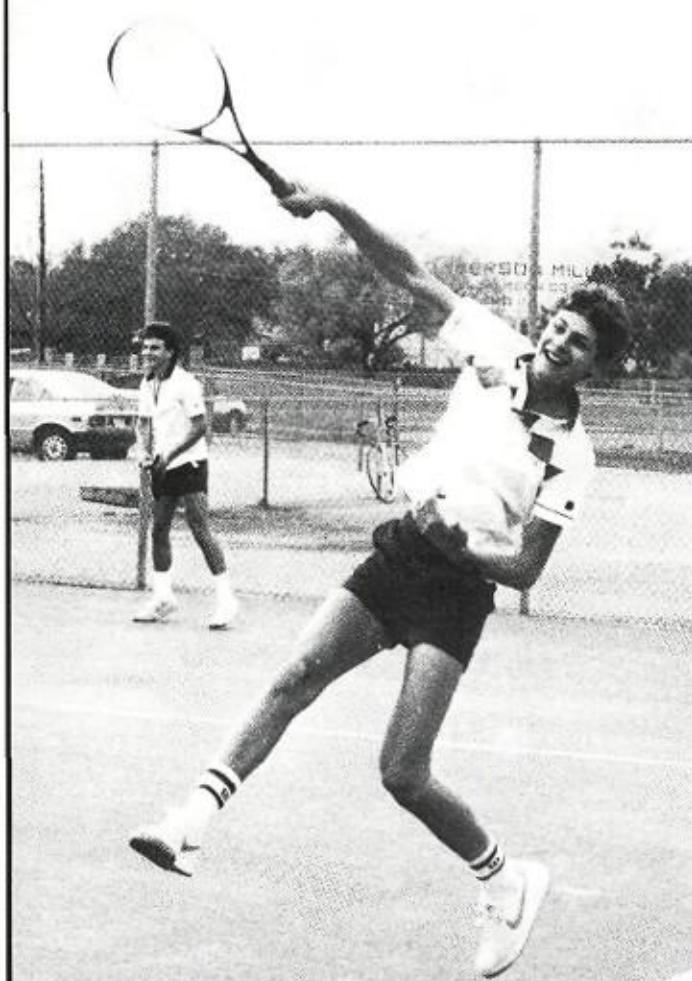
Hasou enjoys participating in other sports such as football, baseball, basketball, and skiing. He would like to play tennis after high school but has to think of academics.

Hasou described the uniqueness he possesses as "The fact that in one day I can go out and beat a player ranked higher than me and then lose to someone lower than me!"

SCOREBOARD

Tournament Record

Ellison	First
Taylor	Second
Corpus Christi	Fifth
District	Third—Boys
	Second—Girls





1. Clowning around on the courts Sophomore Mike Chibib attempts an overhead smash while his partner Junior Mike Gershon tries to pay attention to the game. 2. Handling a half volley is no problem for Senior Windy Krueger. Row 1: Lori Davis, Amy Brandes, Windy Krueger, Sarah Payne, Erin Goodrich, Jolie Howard, Rocio DelValle. 2nd: Mike Gershon, Bruce Milam, Wes Huang, Andre Hasou, Doug Ackerman, Mike Chibib, Tim Smith, Bill Schnell, Johnny Willis, manager, and Coach Calvin. 3. Junior Bruce Milam clobbers a forehand as partner Senior Jim Grant watches on.



'THIS WAS THE YEAR'

Netters bear down to win district

They did it! For the first time in history the Varsity girls and boys smashed a list of competitors to capture the Team Tennis Championship district title in the fall. The Varsity team was also ranked 18th in the state.

This was a year of many firsts, in addition to the Team Tennis Championship title, Sophomore Lori Davis won first place in District in Bryan. Stronger than ever the team had three original players playing since their freshman year. They were Seniors Sarah Payne, Andre Hasou, and Windy Krueger. Overall the Varsity team was comprised of eleven letterman.

The netters started out the season with an outstanding record, including wins over Killeen-Ellision, Round Rock, and long lived rival Bryan. As Coach Calvin had predicted the year before, Bryan fell to the Warriors 10-8.

The spring season was also very successful. Varsity won two first place trophies and two second place trophies.

Regional qualifiers in District were Sophomore Lori Davis and Freshman Joli Howard in girls singles, and regional alternates were Seniors Andre Hasou and Doug Ackerman.

This was Coach Calvin's last year to coach and the teams' outstanding performance was a great way to end Calvin's career coaching at Westwood.

"We're all one big family and I think that's what makes us so strong," explained Junior Kim Schultz. The other players are fun to be around."

Schultz, who has been playing tennis for three years, got interested in the sport from a friend. "I'm different than most other players because I didn't have tennis put in front of me on a silver platter, I had to work harder than most other players to achieve what they have," commented Schultz.

Schultz likes to play softball, basketball, and soccer when not on the tennis court. People better than herself motivate her to play tennis. She feels this year's JV Tennis Team



"We're all one big family and I think that's what makes us so strong."

—Junior Kim Schultz

has more personality and style than in the past years. "The doubles teams this year are one of the strongest points of this year's JV team. All the doubles teams are very strong, there isn't one weak team," commented Schultz.

Schultz plans on playing Varsity next year and looks forward to playing tennis in college.

SCOREBOARD

J.V. Tennis Tournament Record	
Ellison	First
Taylor	Second
District	Second





1. Strerching back, Sophomore Tim Smith prepares to return his opponent's serve. 2. Practicing after school, Sophomore Rocio DelValle prepares for district in Bryan. 3. Members of J.V. tennis team were front: Dana Lazenby, Kim Schultz, Eilleen DelValle, Alicia Blaszak, Patti Tranchon, Marcia Philpott, Kim Pyle, Rocio DelValle, back: Manager Johnny Willis, Sam Martinez, Paul Steiner, Chris Krueger, Lattimer McKenna, Tim Smith, Aaron Gross, and Coach Calvin. 4. Sophomore Rocio DelValle watches her sister freshman Eileen return the ball as they work together after school. 5. With intense concentration Sophomore Marcia Philpott reaches out to make contact with the ball.



Love is name of game J.V. SECOND TO NONE

Dominating tournaments throughout the year, the Junior Varsity won a team trophy in every tournament they entered. The J.V. took first place in Killeen-Ellision Invitational in girls and boys. They also won second place in the Taylor Invitational and second place in District in Bryan.

Often called a second Varsity, the J.V. lived up to their name and as usual, played their best in every tournament. Winning two first trophies and one second place trophy, the team kept up their excellent tournament record held by the tennis teams for years.

With most of the Varsity players graduating, the J.V. players will have no problem continuing the tradition of excellence of the Westwood Varsity tennis teams. "J.V. players moving up will not be a big jump because the level of play isn't much higher," explained Sophomore Patti Tranchon.



Row 1: Coach Sandra Dybdahl, Coach Natalie Gunter, Tanya Moore, Genny Turner, Melissa Moore, Melissa Hopp, Ericka Black, Kari Lash, Brenda Broyles, Mindy Wilson. Row 2: Kay Gamble, Roxanne Zehren, Wendy Delavan, Pam Daniels, Dawn Savage, Nedra Scott, Coach Williams. Row 3: Andrea Bachus, Kerry Adams, Monica Banks, Tammy Aldridge, Thea Finney, Kelli Goad. Row 4: Paula White, Wendi Smith, Kris Roper.



SCOREBOARD

Varsity Boys

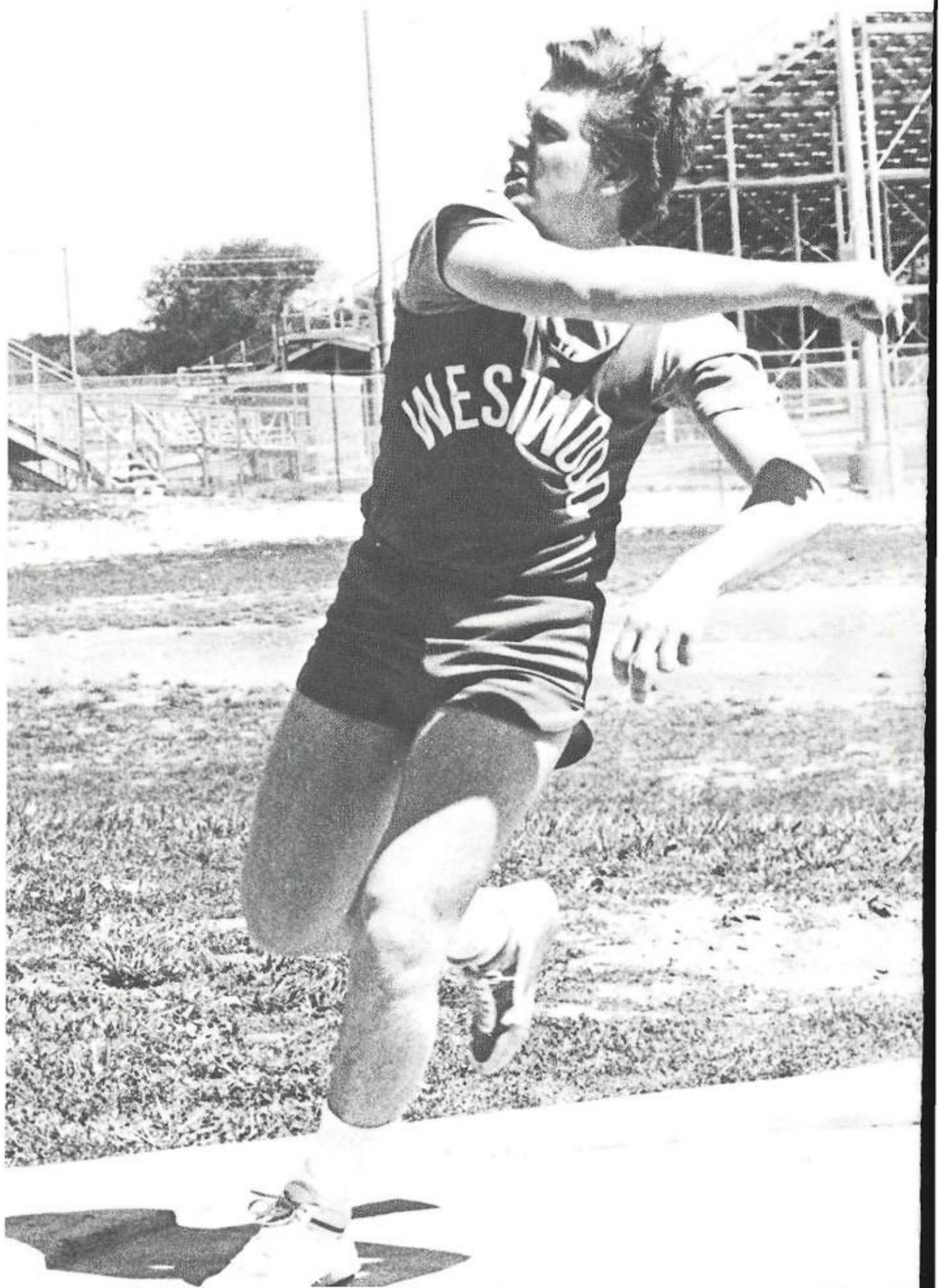
Meet	Place
Round Rock	5th
San Marcos	4th
Cove Relays	4th
Lion Relays	1st
District Meet	4th

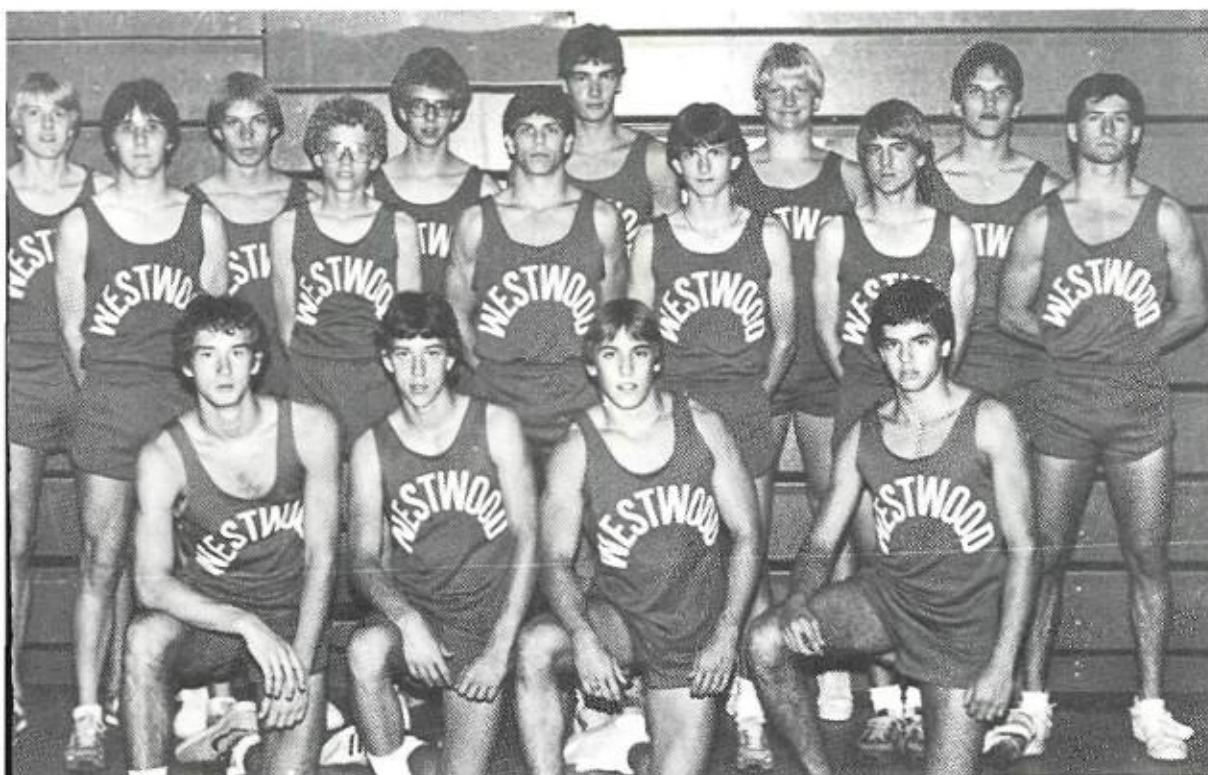
SCOREBOARD

Varsity Girls

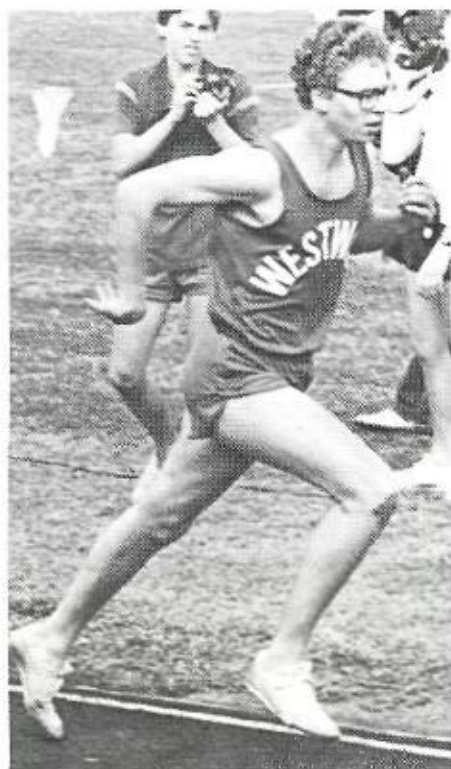
Meet	Place
Leander	4th
Del Valle	2nd
R.R.I.S.D.	6th
Temple	4th
District Meet	5th

1. Determined to make a record distance, Junior Mark Dawson puts his strength forward in throwing the discus. 2. Turning the corner while running the 800m run, Senior Wendi Smith thinks of her many offered scholarships. 3. Taking a great start, Junior Eric Niedleman pursues his final destination. 4. Tired and exhausted, Senior Eric Forte makes his last step over the finish line.





Row 1: Steve Hathaway, Todd Moore, Eric Niedelman, Matt Knitton, Jeff House, Greg Verdict. Row 2: Todd Bell, Eric Forte, David Hart, Mark Deeny, Greg Cowley, Gene Pool. Row 3: Scott Raby, Mike Minchich, Duane Stevens, Bobby Fekishazy.



A RULE OF THUMB

New records prove dedication works

"It takes a dedicated, well disciplined individual who loves to run to be in track," explained Varsity girls Coach Sandra Dybdahl. "It takes a unique person."

"Track keeps you in good shape and teaches you a lot," commented Senior Wendi Smith. "It's pretty awesome."

Several records were made as Senior Gene Pool, Juniors Bobby Fekishazy and David Hart, and Sophomore Todd Bell ran the 1600m Relay in 3:24.21. Pool ran the 200m Dash in 22.78, Junior Mike Minchich vaulted at 12'6", and Bell ran the 3200m Run at 10:08.59. "I worked real hard and ran a lot and making that record made me feel like I really accomplished something," commented Bell.

Smith was offered scholarships from SWTSU and UTSA for her 800m Run. "I'm mostly considering going to Southwest Texas University," explained Smith. "When they called me, it was like a dream come true. I'm really looking forward to college and these scholarships are a chance of a lifetime."

Dybdahl felt the relationship between her and her players was, "extremely good. They're very disciplined and they know what's expected from them. I respect them, they respect me."

The teams finished their year with the girls ending 5th in District and the boys at 4th.

Varsity boys Coach Bob McConnell concluded, "They worked real hard and it paid off with their performance at the district meet."





Front Row: Brent Zipoy, Chris Devan, Bart Crider, Scott Thompson, Ronnie Long, Glen Allen. Second Row: T. J. Ramsey, Jim Cox, Ron Weiss, Tim Evans, Matt Davidson, Brent Metschan.

SCOREBOARD

Junior Varsity	
Del Valle	1
Leander	4
Round Rock	4
Copperas Cove	6

SCOREBOARD

Freshman	
Leander	7
Round Rock	4
Copperas Cove	5

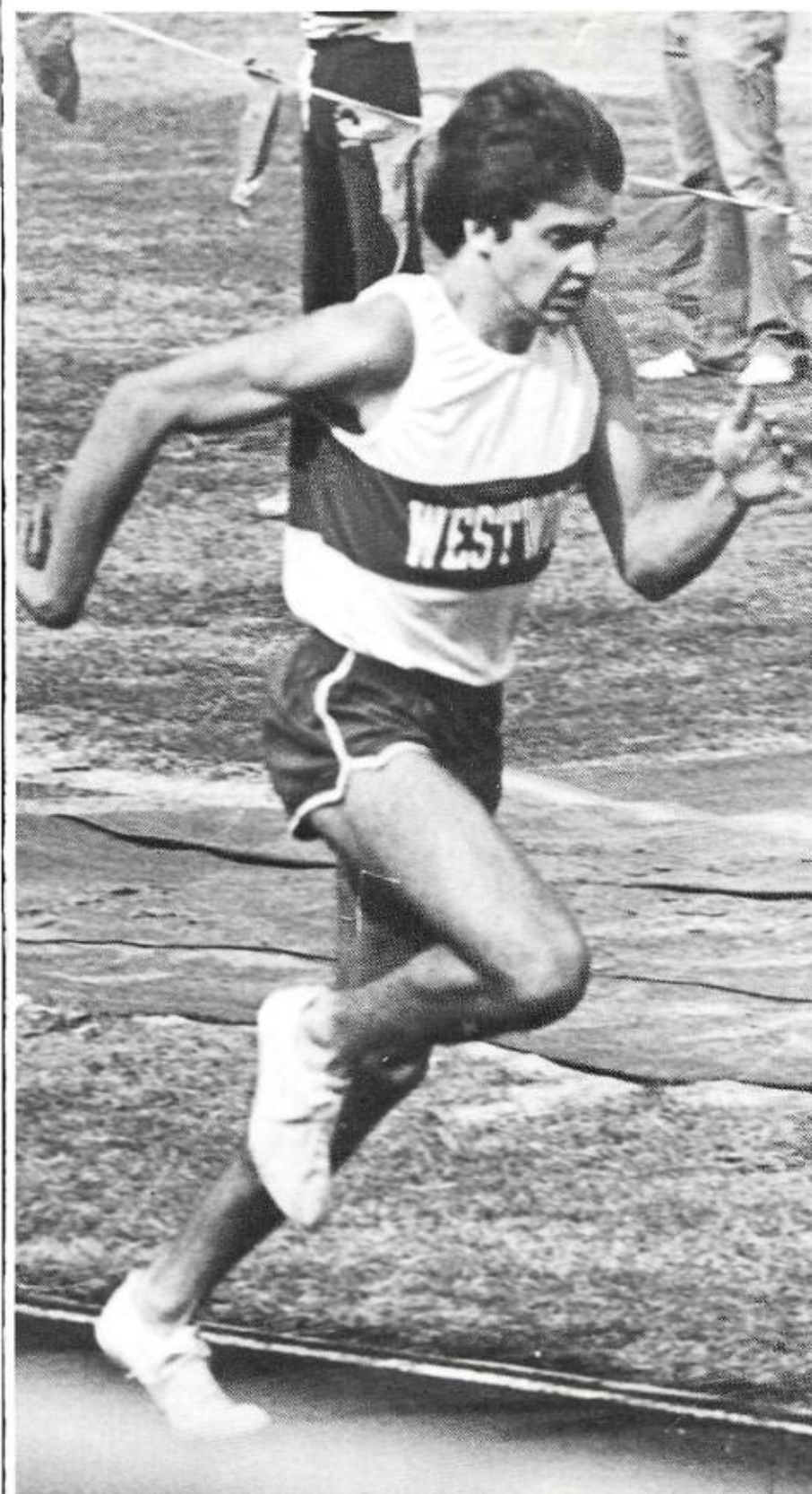
SCOREBOARD

J.V. Girls	
Leander	4
Del Valle	4
Round Rock	3
Temple	3
District	2





1. Stirring for that extra inch, Sophomore Jesse Aldrige lunges forward in the long jump competition. 2. During the track meet against Leander, Sophomore Ray Southard springs ahead hoping for an excellent score. 3. Junior Bobby Fekishazy sprints for the finish line during an exciting meet against the Reagan team. 4. As both increase momentum, Freshman Craig Fontaine makes a perfect baton pass to Freshman Lance Grickel.



ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Runners strive for the finish

Junior Varsity and Freshmen were on the right track to victory as they strived to reach the finish line.

J.V. boys finished in first place at the Del Valle meet while J.V. girls and freshmen boys placed second, third and fourth at separate track meets.

Sophomore David Riggan scored the most total of points in hurdles while sophomores Jesse Aldridge and Ray Southard scored points in the long jump.

Even though the track did not participate in many tournaments, they placed high individually and in over all averages.

First row: Joey Uhr, Kevin Burke, Eric Coad, Jeff Palmer. Second row: Criss Calabretta, Benji Jones. Third row: Wes Skaggs, Brian Minnick, Jeff Elswick, Dan Harrington, John Snyder. Last row: Dan Burke, Matt Smith, Brent Wilson, Kevin Mischnick. 2 Junior Ellen Schrottke digs herself out of the sand at state competition. 3 Freshman Scott Turner chipped the ball on the 8th hole in state competition. 4 Putting on the 7th hole Senior Kevin Mischnick dreams of winning state.



SCOREBOARD

Boys		Girls
-	Seguin	3
3	Austin (fall)	-
7	Austin (spring)	2
1	San Antonio (fall)	-
4	San Antonio (spring)	1
2	Killeen	-
1	District	1
2	Regionals	2
5	State	6





1 Front row: Shannon Carr, Alex Almquist Second row: Stephanie Winn, Tricia Vera Last row: Kelly Paul, Ellen Schrottke, Coach Charles Horn. 2 Sophomore Tricia Vera at the 10th hole at the state tournament shoots for 6th place.



Winning District!

Boys place fifth in state

Competing in 5AAAAA competition, the boys and girls varsity won first in district. Kelly Paul and Ellen Shrottke were both District Medalists. Out of five All-District spots, four were from the varsity boys and girls. West Skaggs was the only medalist on the boys varsity.

In regionals, both boys and girls, placed second, only to Bell and Abilene Cooper. Kelly Paul was the only medalist for the girls varsity with a two day total of 152 which put her in third place. "The boys did a great job considering the wind and course conditions," said Assistant Coach Ed Crabb.

After being tied for 5th the first day in state competition, with Austin High the girls dropped to sixth the second day. The boys were sixth the first day then moved up a spot to fifth the next day. "Out of 258 teams, fifth isn't bad," said Coach Charles Horn.

Horn also said, "Most of the boys will be coming back next year so we should have an excellent team."



Wilson doesn't stop short

Coach Bart Bratcher referred to Senior Lee Wilson as "The most prestigious returning player," and his teammates called him "an asset to the team." It is obvious that Wilson is both liked and respected by the whole team.

Wilson has been playing baseball since he was three and plans to continue playing in college. He has won all-district and all-centex for rightfield in baseball and has also been awarded to three all-tournament teams.

He has set seven Westwood



Short Stop Lee Wilson

baseball records, including most career hits (75), most runs scored in a single season (37), most hits in a single season (37), most stolen bases in a single season (31), short stop fielding percentage (.914%), highest percentage of base (64.4%), and second best batting average in the history of the school.

Wilson does like and respect his teammates, "Everybody likes everybody," said Wilson, "we like to think we work well together and I certainly think we do."

Coach Bratcher summed up Wilson, "As an excellent leader, a real enthusiastic baseball player, and a lot of fun to coach for the past three years on the Varsity team."

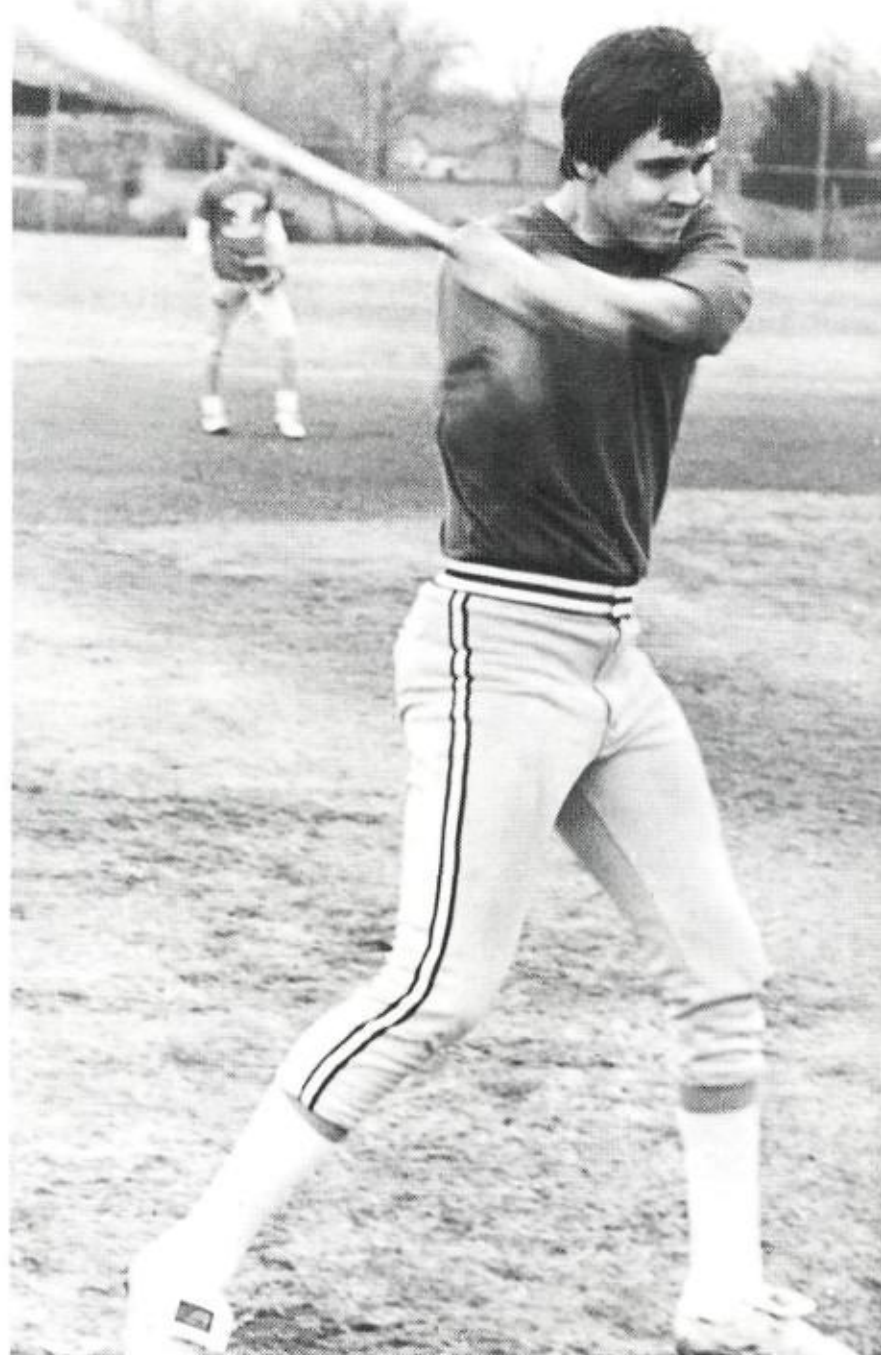
Varsity steals 2nd in district

The Varsity Baseball team started the season with a 6-0 win, with no errors, over Reagan. They continued on to districts, where they finished second. They were in the playoffs for the second year in a row.

With only 6 players returning to the Varsity team Head Coach Bratcher and Assistant Coach Kuntzman worked the team hard to rebuild their defense and pitching staff. "We had an excellent rebuilding year, the team showed great speed and stole lots of bases," commented Coach Bratcher, "We had excellent senior leadership from Steve Grimmer, Keith Hutchenson, Mike Light, Danny Moore, Denny Pelham, David Stewart, Lee Wilson and Chris Burton."

The whole team had great respect for both Coach Bratcher and Coach Kuntzman, "They are two of the best in Texas and we're glad that Westwood has them!" remarked Senior Lee Wilson.

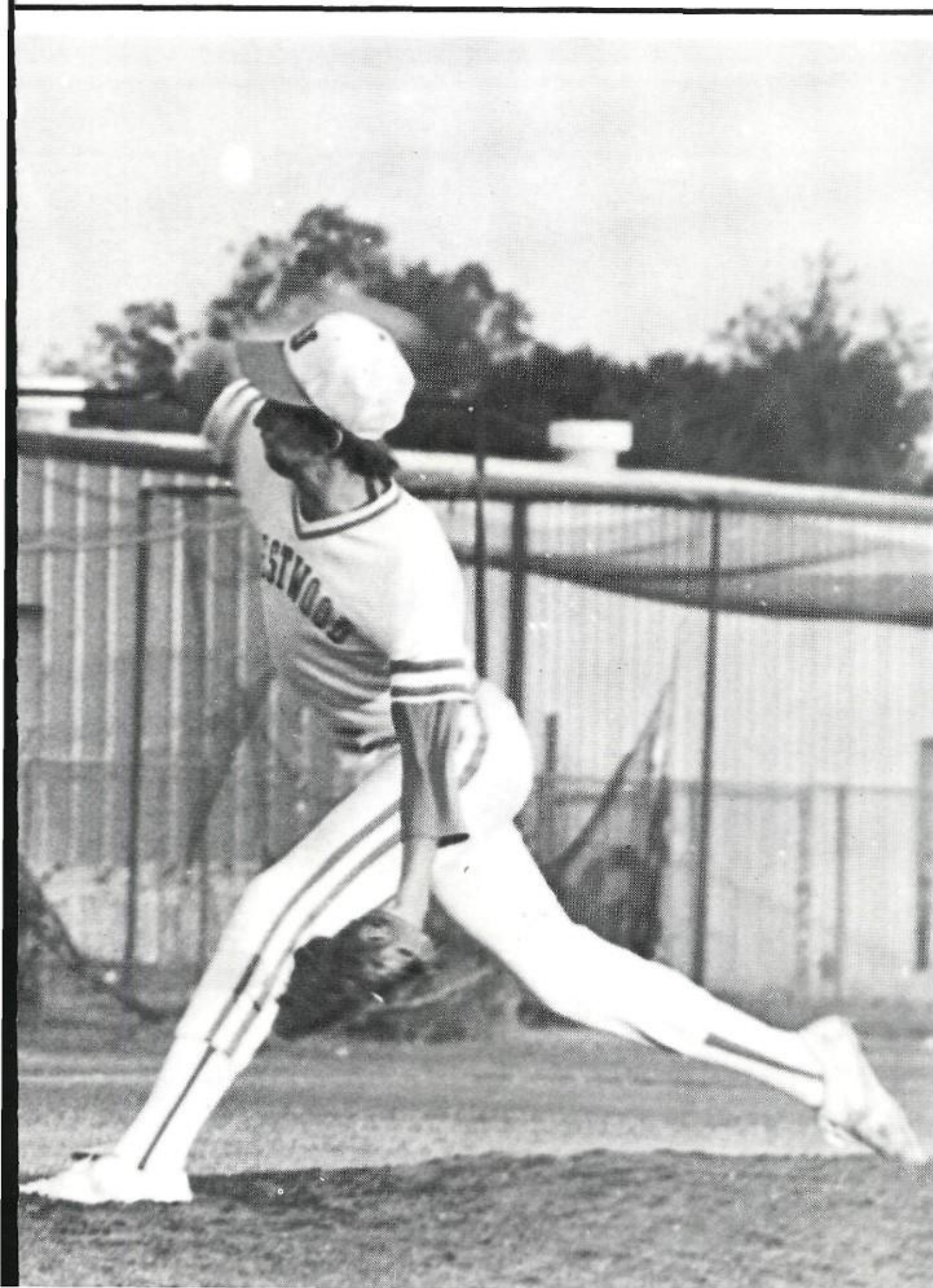
"We're bad, we know it and we show it!!" Senior Chris Burton added.



1. During a practice game, Senior Steve Grimmer hits to first base. 2. Concentrator with his blue eyes, Junior Richy Pfaff gives the signal for a fast ball.



1. Varsity Baseball players were: (Front) Steve Hagood, Lee Wilson, Danny Moore, Mike Robison, Mark Davis, Travis Williams, (Middle) David Stewart, Ricky Pfaff, Keith Hutchens, Mike Toney, Darren Teets, Steve Grimmer, Dan Clifton, (Back) Coach Bart Bratcher, Chris Burton, Denny Pelham, Mike Light, Chris Rimer, and Coach Jeff Kuntzman. 2. Grimacing pitcher Mike Light hurls a fast ball to the plate. 3. Before the Round Rock game, Senior Lee Wilson warms up with some teammates.

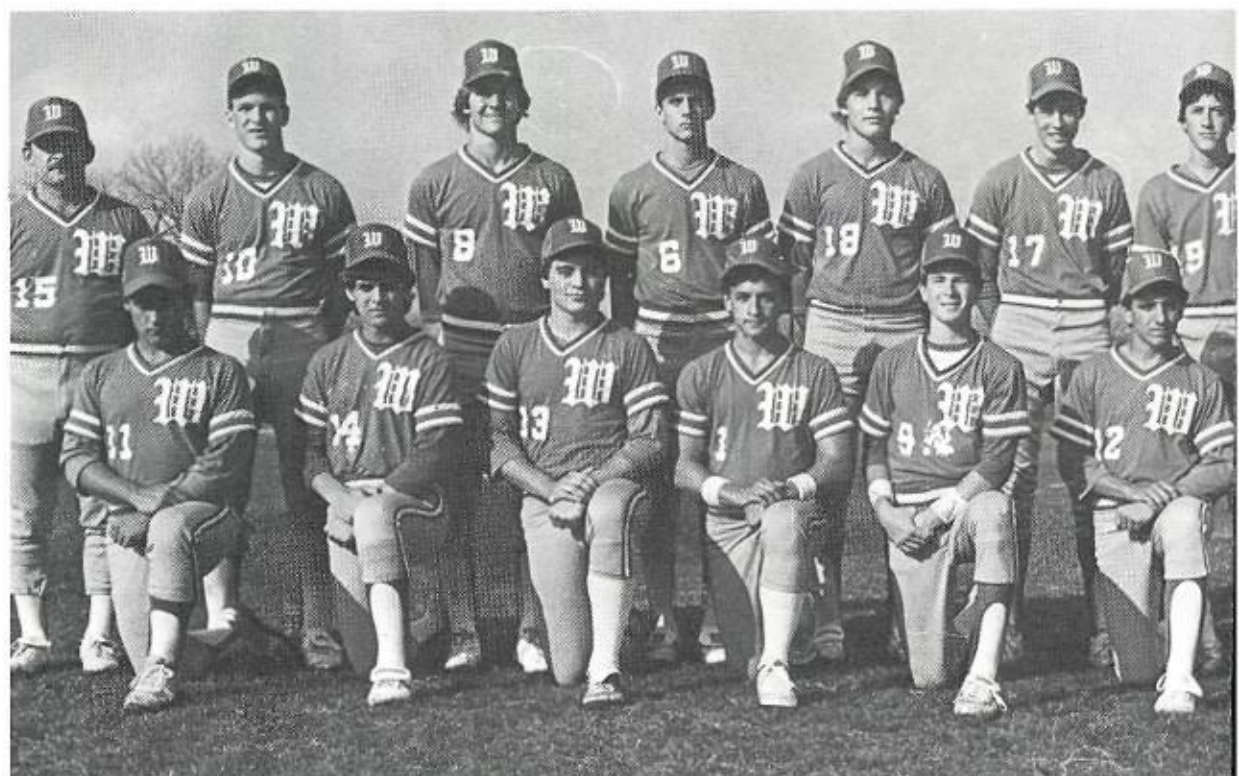


SCOREBOARD

WW		Opp
6	Reagan	0
10	Lanier	11
3	Lanier	6
7	Westlake	9
3	Crockett	0
9	Reagan	5
7	Cypress Creek	17
5	Anderson	2
14	Killeen	4
14	Georgetown	2
8	Westlake	12
10	Copperas Cove	7
15	Austin	17
11	Temple	3
12	Bryan	11
7	Ellison	5
4	Round Rock	12
8	Killeen	5
8	Copperas Cove	9
12	Austin	1
5	Temple	4
7	Bryan	6
9	Ellison	4
4	Round Rock	6

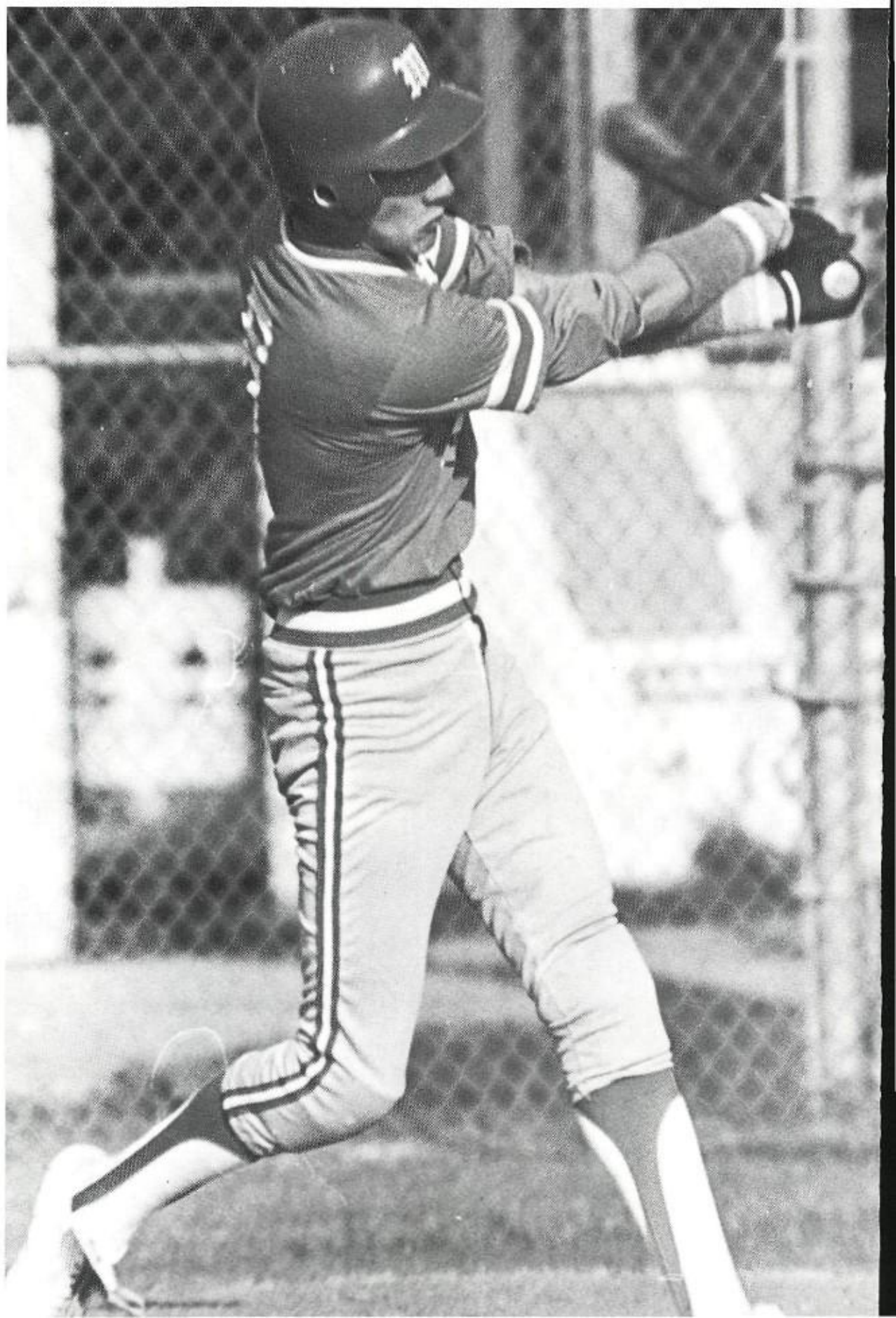


1. The J.V. Orange baseball team. 1st row, Kurt Owens, John Hilsberg, Mark Turner, Peter Kent, Alan Chance, Richie Asburn. 2nd row, Coach Goodwin, John Keller, Troy Schulte, Mike Kristan, Trey Teichelman, David Ohradzansky, Scott Vacek. 2. Waiting for his turn to bat, Sophomore Alan Chance takes time to warm up. 3. Sophomore Mike Kristan takes a swing at the ball.



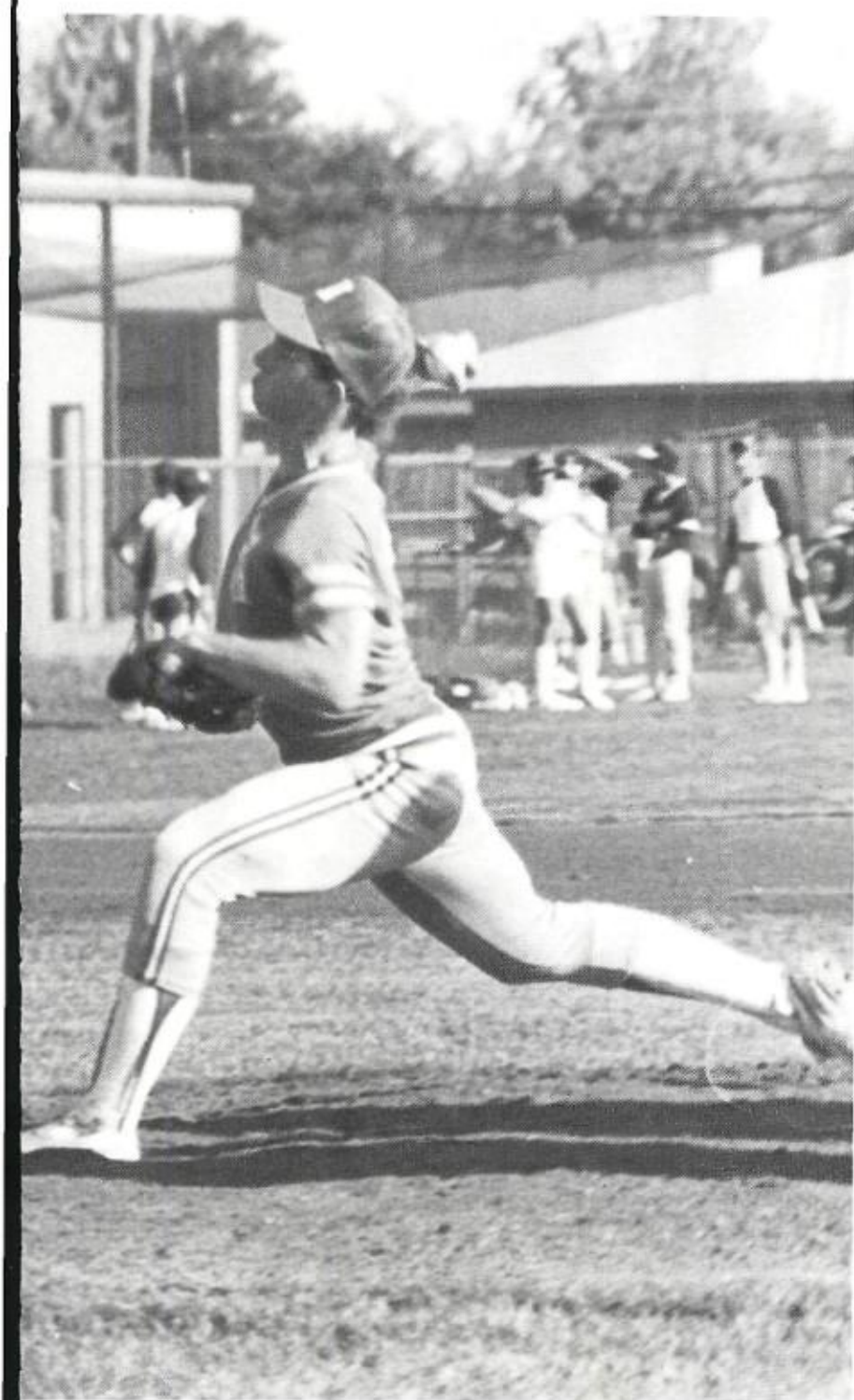
SCOREBOARD

WW		Opp.
16	Reagan	1
14	Lanier	0
6	Westlake	2
7	O'Connell	6
12	Killeen	2
10	Copperas Cove	5
3	Temple	0
6	Bryan	3
1	Ellison	2
12	Round Rock	4
11	Killeen	9
7	Westlake	8
10	Copperas Cove	9
9	Temple	6
5	Bryan	3
7	Ellison	0
12	Round Rock	4





The J.V. white boys baseball team. 1st row, Manny Robinson, Bob Lueck, Trey Harper, Tracy Hobbs, Jay Caballero, Taylor Craigen, Brian Cox. 2nd row, Jeff Brink, Craig Snow, Scott Westland, Scott Little, Frank Hernandez, Rory Grissom, Trace Howland. 3rd row, Coach Goodwin, Chris Pool, Pat Lowery, Brad Smith, Greg Griffith, Brett Aluine, Mark Jett.



District title kept

J.V. KEEPS UP THE TRADITION

Once again the J.V. boys baseball team did it again. For the fourth consecutive year in a row, the orange team placed first, with only one loss in the 1AAAAA J. V. districts.

"All the players were able to contribute," commented Coach Goodwin. The team ended the season with a 16-2 record, including only one district loss, "We even had J.V. players that were able to help the Varsity at the end of the season."

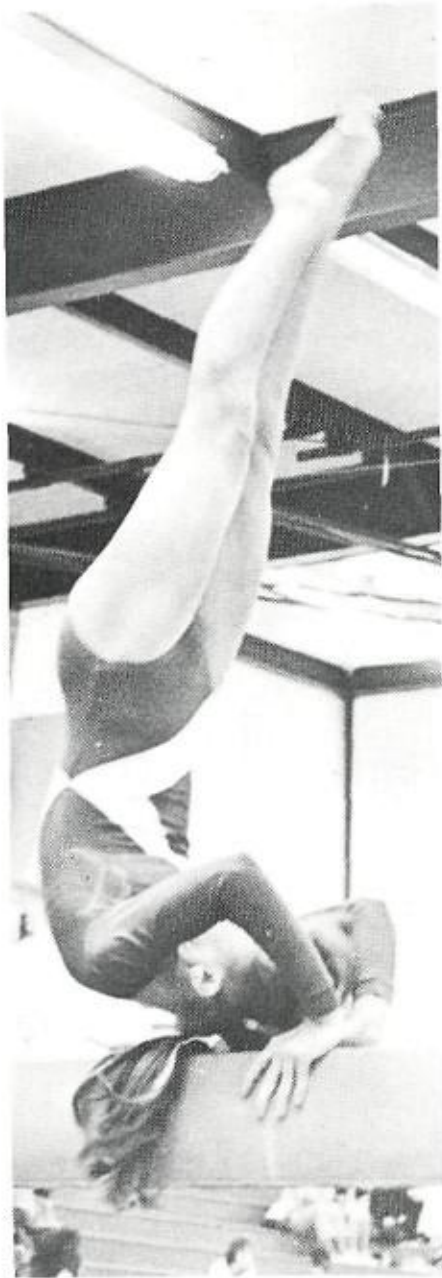
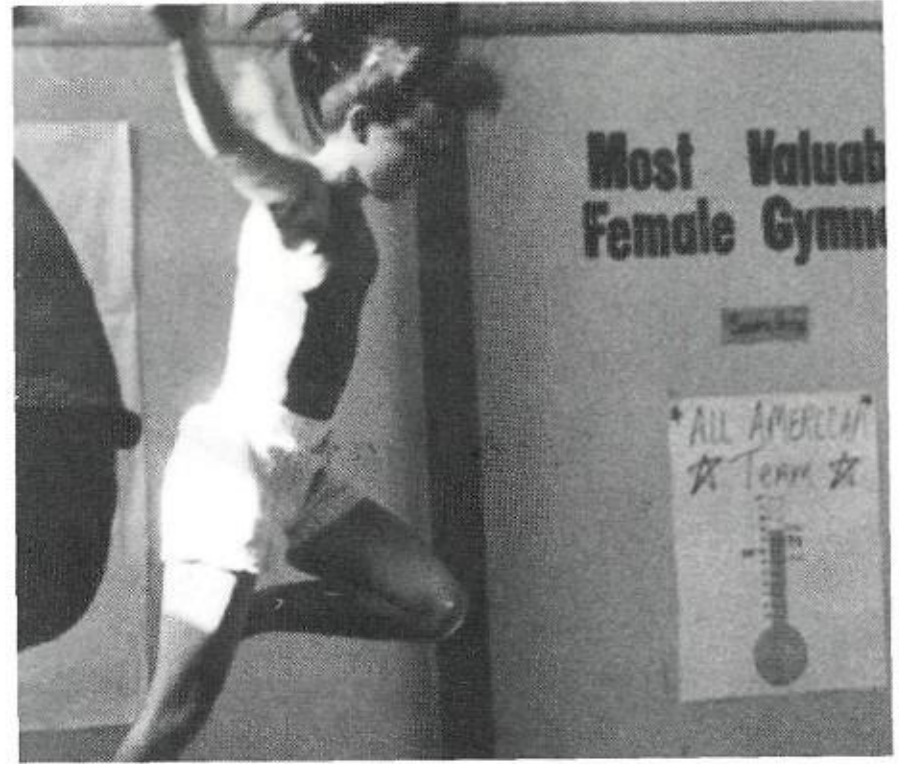
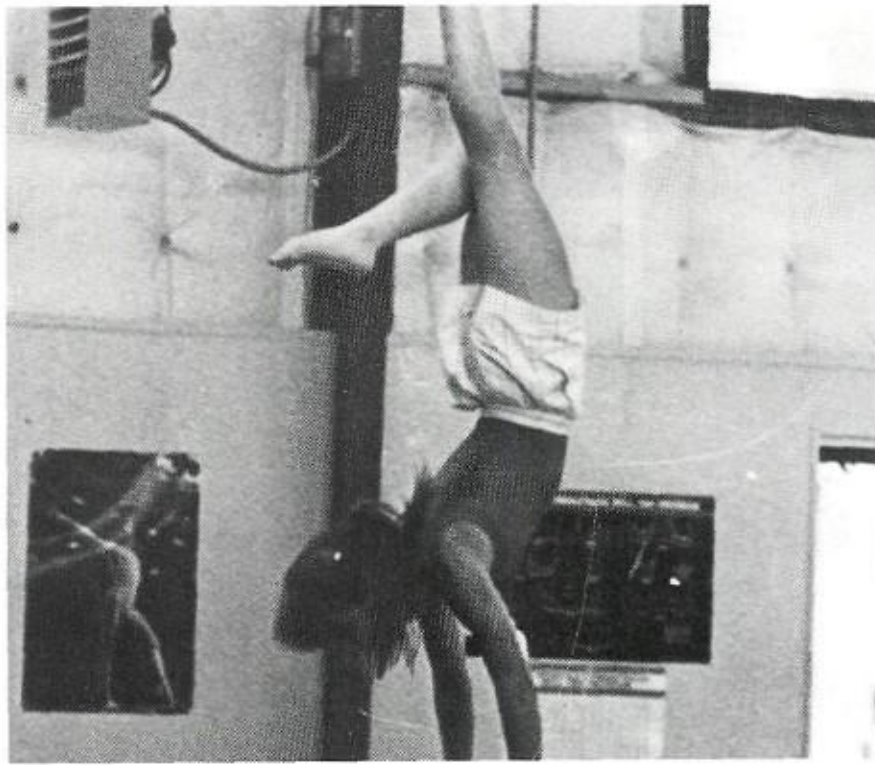
"This has been the best season," commented Sophomore Mike Kristan, "we played at our best."

The J.V. white team ended the season with a record of 7-11.

"This year's J.V. team was super, we accomplished alot. The team worked great together," added Coach Goodwin.



Junior T. J. Johnson hurls the ball. 3. Waiting to steal a base, Sophomore Mike Kristan anticipates the pitchers move.





1 Junior Liz Rogers demonstrates a back rollover on beam at the Round Rock Invitational. 2 At one of the numerous after school practices, Sophomore Michelle Jarrelles practices scales on the beam. 3 Junior Liz Rogers does a stay handstand on beam. 4 Coming down from a back flip, Junior Liz Rogers gracefully lands on the mat. 5 front row: Ron Bullock, Scott Larson, Melvin Collins row 2 Randee Fine, Mistry Reinhardt, Michelle Jarrells, Stacey Richards, Ann Marie Antaya row 3 Laura Gullledge, Shannon Broadbent, Pam Jackson, Shelly Wallace, Liz Rogers, row 4 Duke Spry, David Porter, Brett Murchison, Coach David Vaughn 6 Junior Laura Gullledge works on her dismount for bars. 7 Practicing her bar routine is an important part of her preparation for Junior Liz Rogers. 8 Senior Ann Marie Antaya performs a front walkover on her beam routine.

Girls End Season landing on both feet

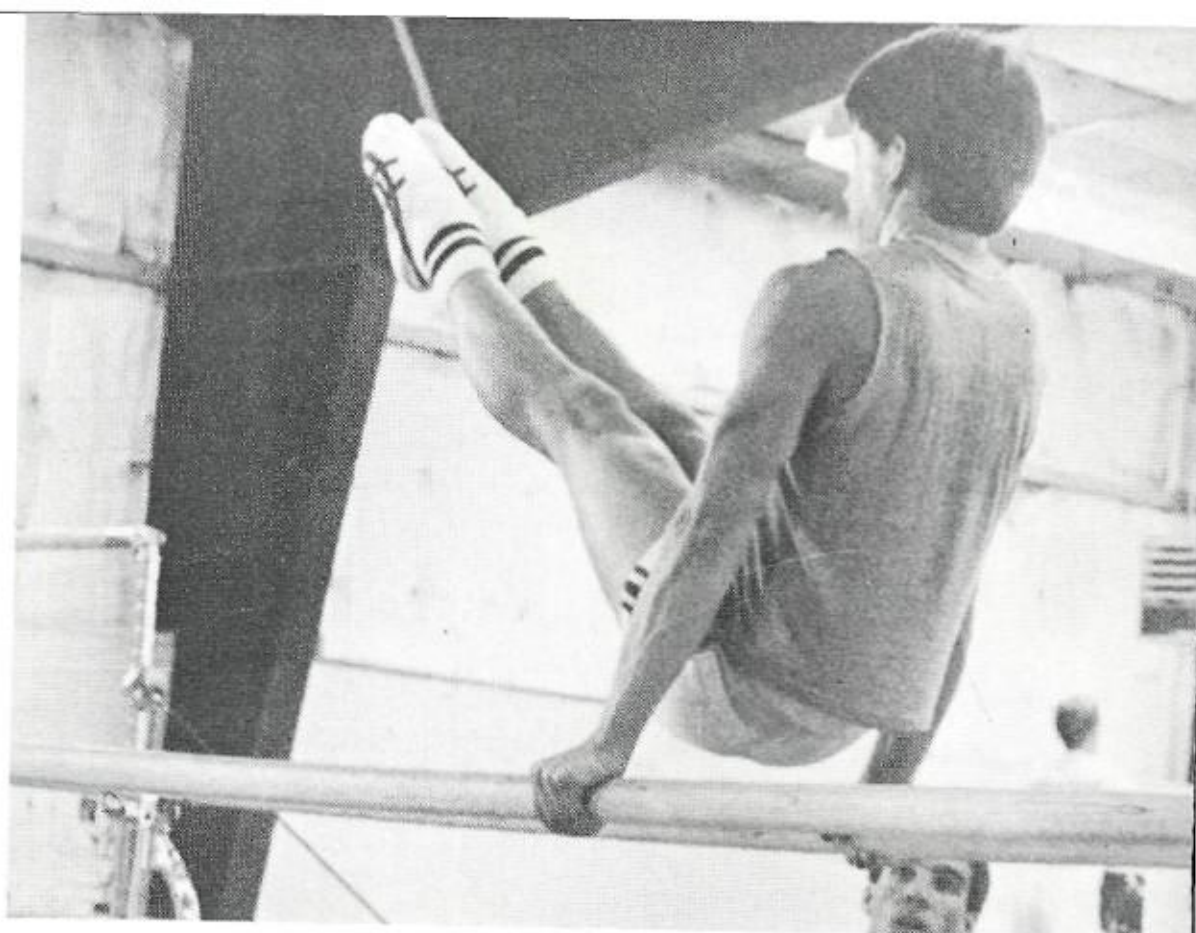
Flip flops and cartwheels ended the girls season by landing the team at regionals. Junior Elizabeth Rogers and Sophomore Shelly Wallace were two of the team's most competitive girls, both qualifying for state.

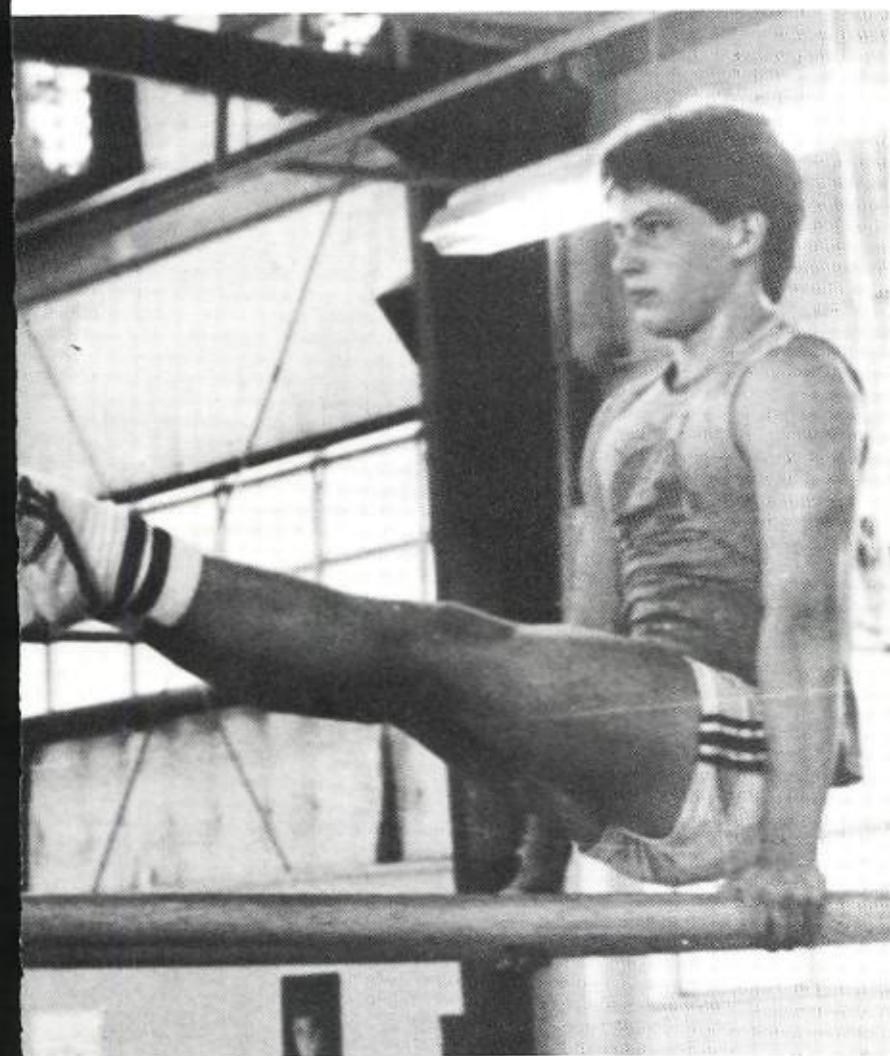
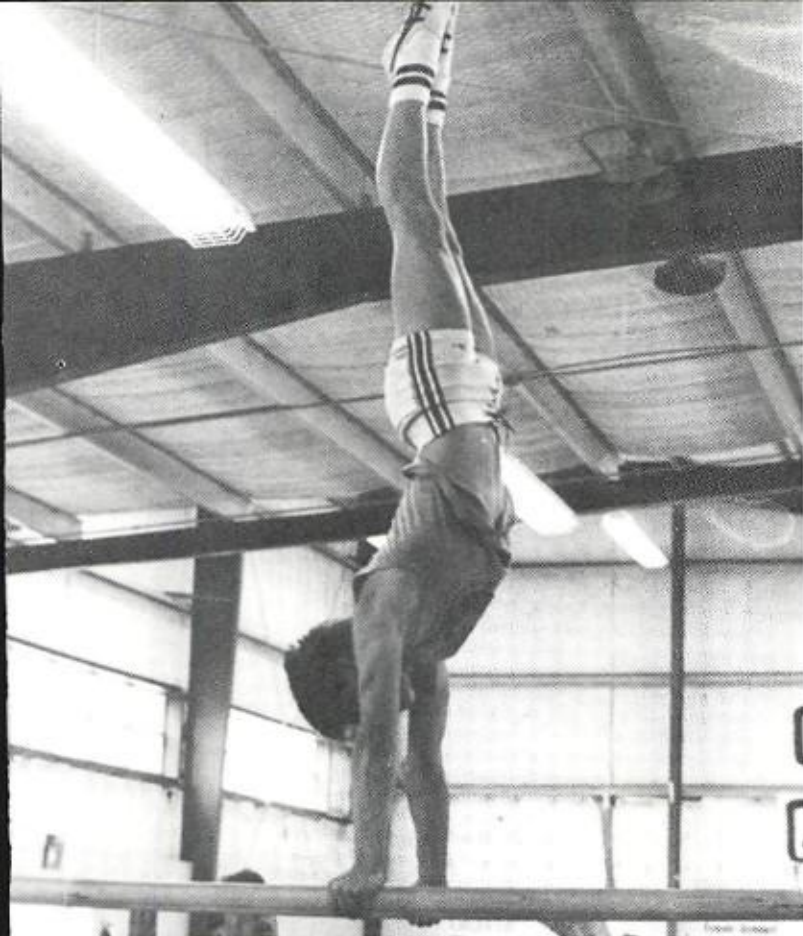
The team had an excellent season with Rogers and Wallace competing at state. Junior Shannon Broadbent said of the season, "We have a very strong team and I feel confident about next year's season. Our goal is to make state and do well there."

Wallace placed sixth and All Around at Stage.



1 Sophomore Scott Larson holds a "V" on the parallel bars. 2 A helping hand from Coach David Vaughn is all the help Senior Melvin Collins needs to practice vaulting.





Gymnasts Dedicated

Boys' team confronts obstacles

Desire, dedication and determination" were the ingredients of a successful team according to Gymnastics Coach David Vaughn.

The team, however, was plagued with injuries and ineligible gymnasts. As a result, the team lost three key gymnasts. Sophomore Duke Spry was out most of the season with a torn ligament he suffered at the beginning of the season. Spry unfortunately had to miss most of the meets.

New laws from House Bill #72 caused Sophomore Scott Larson and Senior Ron Bullock to be ineligible for six weeks of practice and meets.

The season was also hampered by the small size of the team. There were only four participants on the team, and during parts of the season, there were even fewer.

Despite the problems facing the team, they managed to confront them.

1 Sophomore Scott Larson executes an extremely difficult hand stand. 2 Flying
3 Sophomore Duke Spry comes out of a back flip. 3 Strength and determination
4 enables Sophomore Scott Larson to hold an "L" on the parallel bars.



Eligibility policies frustrate coaches and athletes

Many athletes have been removed from sports due to the new eligibility policies. The new rules required students to pass four courses from the preceding six weeks and maintain a passing grade in each. With the new grading system ranking 69 as failing, many students ended up ineligible.

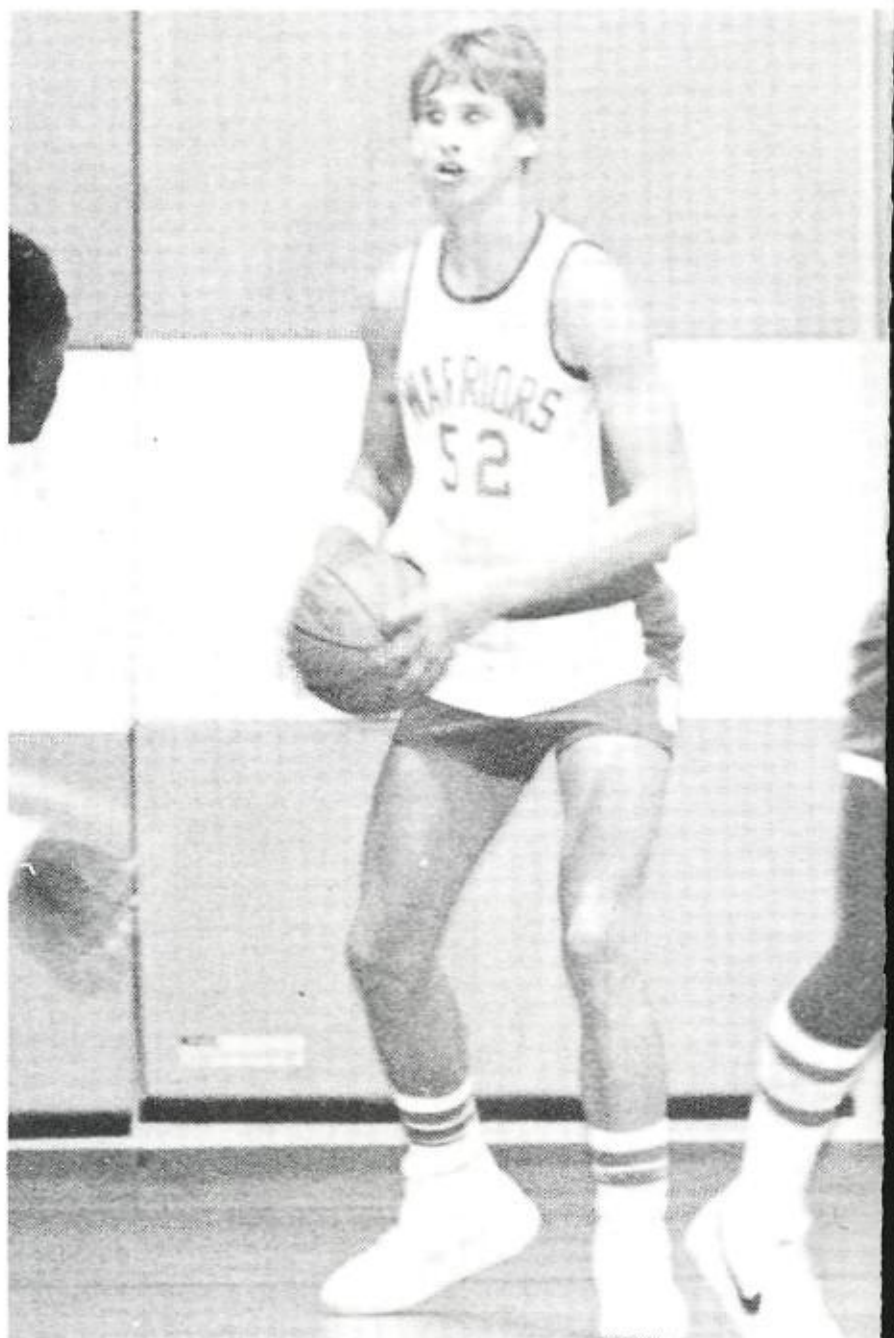
Sophomore Glen Stallworth was ineligible for soccer the fourth six weeks of school. Stallworth ended the six weeks with a 69.4 average in Biology.

"I'm really frustrated about this new policy," stated Stallworth. "I was so close to being eligible. This six weeks is one of the most important for me because of soccer regionals which I was looking forward to."

Principal Maurice Kemper feels that the new eligibility laws hurt the students more than they help them.

The eligibility bill has switched from weekly averages to six weeks averages. Kemper preferred the six weeks system and explained, "It is a lot easier to check six week report cards than weekly grades." Some advantages of this system is less paperwork for teachers and it's easier to check the eligibility of opponents.

Head Coach Kelly Reeves conceded that the legislature's motives were good but added, "The way it was done was illogical; they wrote a bill in three weeks to replace something that took 100 years to develop. I don't think the legislature understood what they did."



1. Cooling down one of the football players, Freshman Brian Shuford supplies water bottle. 2. Watching the game, Senior Dan Clifton brings out the necessary supplies. 3. Suffering the effects of eligibility, Senior Morris Collie gets ready to the ball.

All effort, no credit

Before the school year started, athletic trainers, boys and girls, started to get everything ready for the upcoming season. They went to workshops to learn more about different injuries and ways to treat and prevent injuries.

After a summer of preparing, school and sports began. Girls and

boys, both, had a lot of responsibilities. "After each game we stayed late to treat injuries and to get ready for the next day of practice," said Senior Debra Gee. "Sometimes it was really boring when we stayed late and all the players went out celebrating."

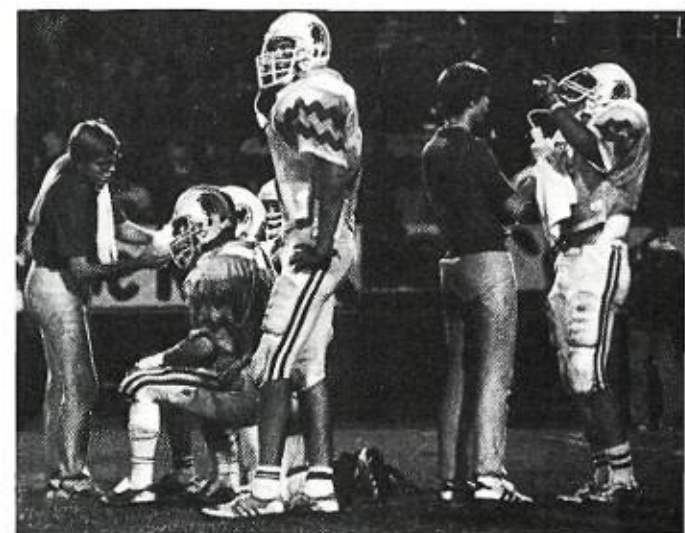
Athletic trainers, like athletes, needed to keep their grades up during the time they were involved with extra-curricular activities.

"Athletic trainers did not get a whole lot of recognition for helping

an athlete who had twisted his ankle or broken a finger." Gee also said, "Trainers were behind the scenes. Sure we got teased, and laughed at, but because of us there were super athletes."

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Senior Debra Gee



1 Seniors Dan Clifton and Mark England give aid to the exhausted players during the Round Rock game. 2 Sophomore Rodney King and Doc Bowers work on the injured leg of Senior Jimmy Archer. 3 Giving water to the players is just one of the many jobs of an athletic trainer.



While her steer "Magic" feasts on grain, Senior Kathleen Satterwhite takes a rest during the FFA competition in Georgetown December 7.



1. Designing a poster for his speech class, Sophomore Jason Lent puts on the finishing touches. 2. During the first pep rally, Junior Page Langton cheers for the Warrior football team.

PEOPLE

8:50

... and the race was on. This was a race against time. A complicated maze of students filled the hallway, as they fought their way through the crowds. A blur of faces became a traditional sight as each student strove to achieve his ultimate goal ... getting to class on time. Overcrowding caused many problems. Freshmen, who for so long looked forward to eating whoopers and chicken McNuggets at lunch, found themselves forced to stay on campus. Sophomores, who finally received their long awaited cars, were forced to leave them behind at home, due to a law passed by the school board. Seniors were victorious as being the school's first true Warrior graduates. All four classes showed true Warrior spirit as they pulled together facing each new problem, and overcoming them with an energetic attitude.

Senior spirit not spoiled by restricted privileges

"I want to make our graduation special."

—Senior President
Bill Schnell

The fact that the class of '85 is the first to go all the way through Westwood was reiterated throughout the year. This class was unique, and the seniors made this school year special and successful.

This class was made up of a unique group of people who made the school day a little more exciting with activities like a wooden popsicle stick hunt, the Van Cram, and Fishbusters, a seniors girls' group formed against Freshmen. The seniors also worked with the Class of '86 to raise money for the marquis in the student center.

Nothing seemed to dampen their spirits, even when their lockers were taken away and their amusing announcements were cancelled.

"I want to make our graduation special," explained Senior Class President Bill Schnell. "Other graduations I have attended were rushed." Schnell improved the formality of the graduation ceremony with changes including a nostalgic slide show capturing the memories of the past year.

The seniors were led by President Bill Schnell, Vice President Jimmy Grace, Secretary Connie Cooper, Treasurer Cari Hill, and Parliamentarian Laurie Pulatie. Schnell began his fourth term as President after defeating Dave Pratt in a run-off election.

Leading the Senior Class was: front, Parliamentarian Laurie Pulatie, Treasurer Cari Hill, Secretary Connie Cooper, back, Vice President Jimmy Grace, and President Bill Schnell.





Abbott, Sue 1. German Club, 2. Junior Class Rep., 3. Band vice pres. **Aeby, Carolyn** 1. F.B.L.A., 2. French Club, Vice pres., 3. Pacesetters. **Adcock, Jim** 1.; Astronomy, 2. Band, 3. Adventure Club president. **Aldridge, Tammy** 1. Varsity Track, 2. Varsity Cross Country. **Altmiller, Tammi**

Ammons, Andrea 1. F.H.A., 2. O.E.A. **Anderson, Eddie** 1. V.I.C.A., 2. Yearbook. **Anderson, Lisa** **Antaya, Annemarie** 1. Varsity Gymnastics. **Andrews, Becky** 1. Student Council, 2. German Club, 3. Choir

Archer, Jimmy 1. Varsity Football, 2. Varsity Basketball, 3. Varsity Track. **Bailey, Dean** 1. Varsity Diving, 2. D.E., 3. Choir, 4. Varsity Football. **Baker, Jennifer** 1. Freshman Basketball, 2. J.V. Basketball. **Balusek, Laurel**. **Bulluch, Danielle** 1. French Club

Bartley, Kym. **Bartling, Tom** 1. J.V. Soccer. **Baum, Lisa** 1. Varsity Diving, 2. V.O.E., 3. O.E.A. **Becker, Jeff** 1. F.B.L.A., 2. Latin Club, 3. J.V. Basketball. **Becker, Stefanie** 1. N.H.S., 2. German Club, 3. Band, rank leader

Belcher, Shannon 1. Varsity Volleyball, manager, 2. N.H.S. **Berry, Sally** 1. N.H.S., 2. Spanish Club. **Berman, April**. **Best, Larry** 1. J.V. Track, 2. Varsity Trac, 3. J.V. Football. **Bingham, Sarajane** 1. J.V. Tennis, 2. Class Officer

Blackwood, Glenn. **Blecha, Robert**. **Bohannon, Almee** 1. Sun Dancers. **Bolln, Troy**. **Bosenbark, Sean**

Bringol earns governor's office at Girls' State

by Sean Wilbanks

"Girls' State gave me a sense of patriotism, an appreciation of freedom, and a great love for other people," commented Senior Laura Bringol, the first Girls' State governor from the Round Rock-Austin area.

Girls' State is a program which teaches outstanding students about leadership, government, and patriotism. Bringol became involved in the program when she was recommended by Counselor Pam Jacobs as an outstanding leader in the school. The Round Rock Chapter of the American Legion of Women selected Bringol to participate in Girls' State after she delivered a speech on the importance of strong, young leaders in today's world.

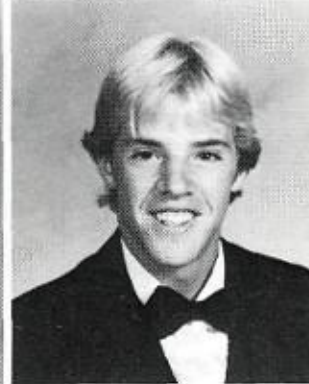
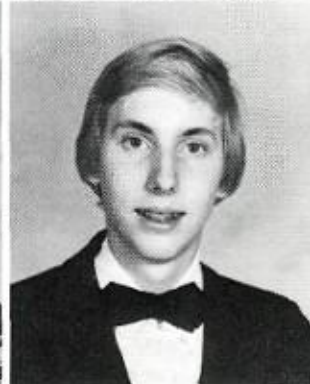
1.) Being first Girls' State Governor from Round Rock area, Senior Laura Bringol has lot to smile about. 2.) Taking time from their lunch break Seniors Stefanie Jobe, Paula Wilkinson, and Lauri Pulatle sport their Fish Busters shirts and their Freshmen Handbook, a spoof against the Freshmen class.



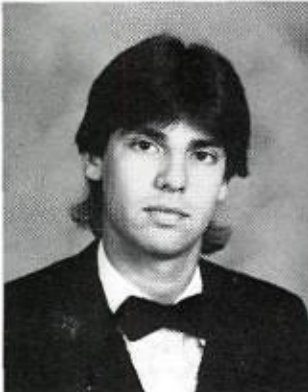
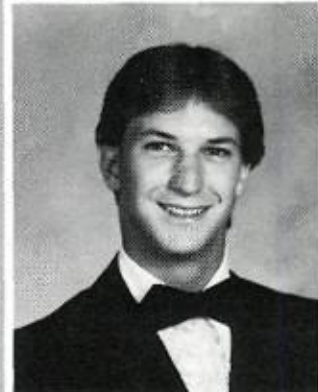
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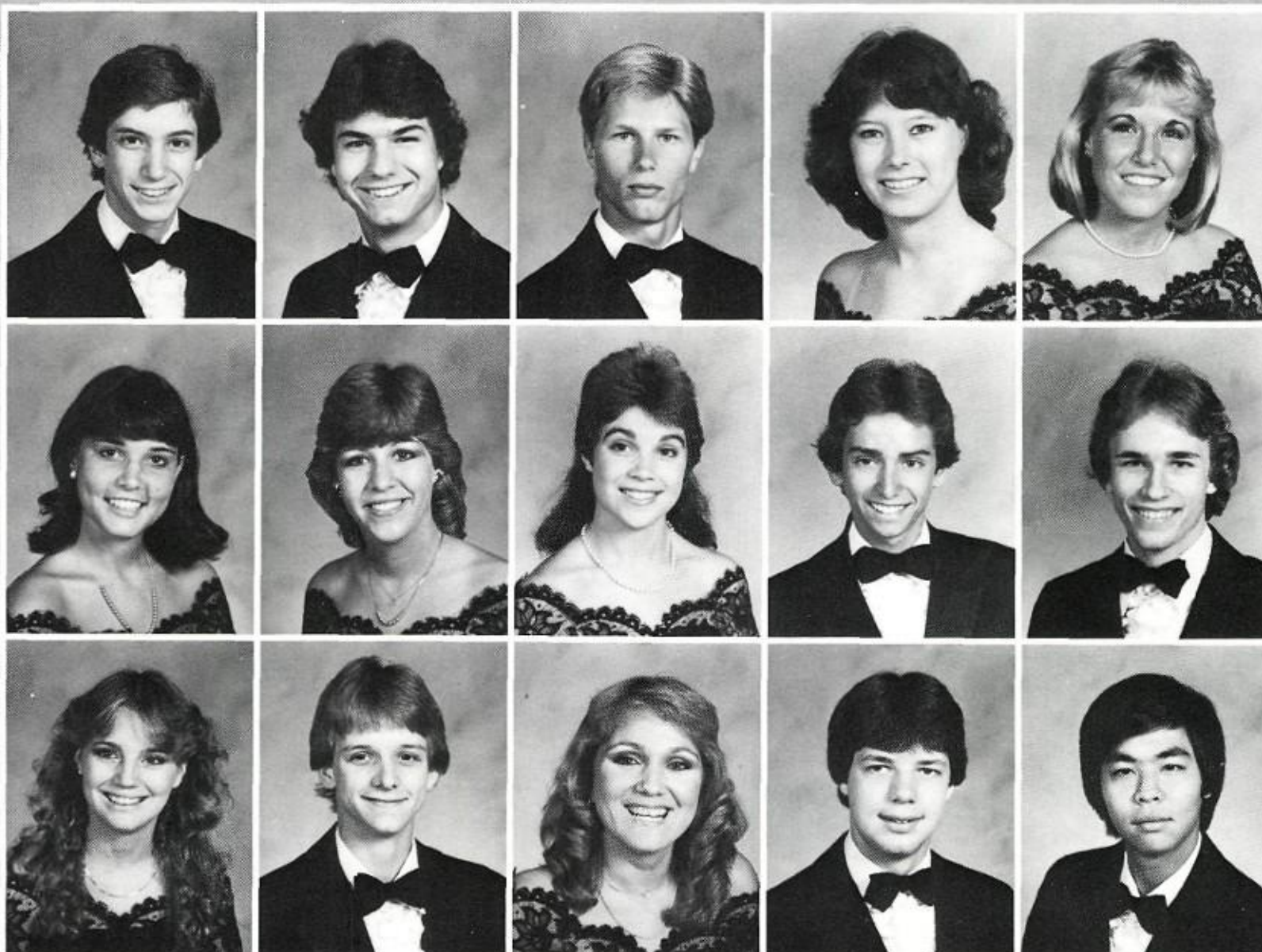


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Broadfoot, Mark 1. Football, 2. Track, 3. Swimming. Brown, Trey. Bruer, Pam 1. Volleyball, 2. NHS, 3. F.B.L.A., 4. French Club. Brundage, Susan 1. French Club. Bruns, Donna 1. V.E.C.A., 2. Cosmetology



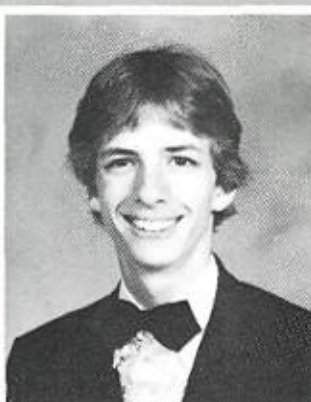
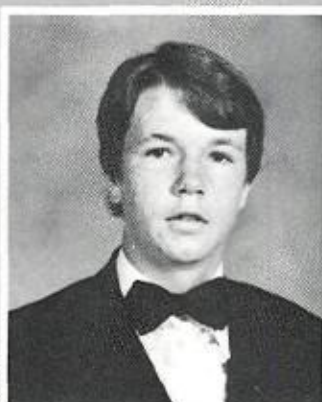


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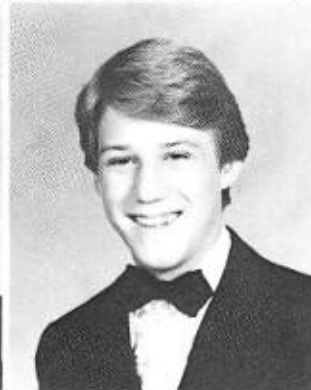
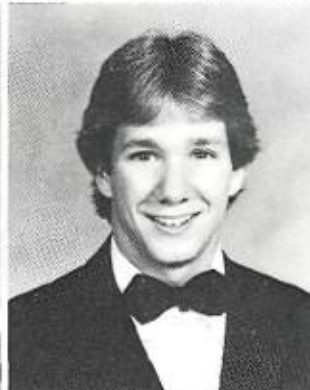
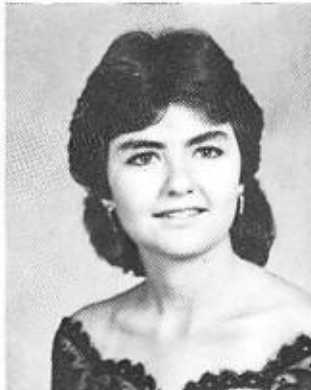
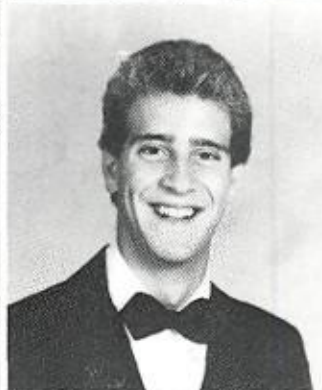
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Club, J.V. Track, J.V. Football
Clark, James
Cole, Karen—OEA, French
Club
Cole, Sherri—Gymnastics,
Sundancers Volleyball



Cole, Troy—J.V. Golf,
Basketball, Student Council
Collie, Morris—V. Basketball
Collins, Beth
Collins, Melvin—J.V. Foot-
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Condrey, Steve—Latin Club



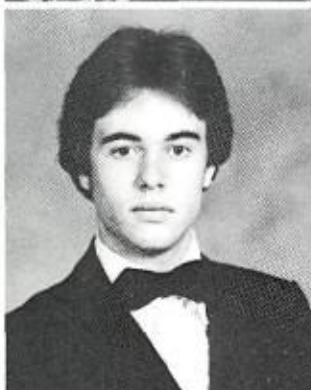
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Cotey, Paul—NHS Mu Alpha
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Cottle, Tara—FHA Student
Council
Couch, Julie—HECE
Conners, Eric—V. Football, V.
Track, Student Council



Connigham, Melissa—NHS,
FHA Latin Club
Cox, Jennifer Lee—V.
Basketball
Crom, Lori—V. Soccer, NHS
Creech, Angie
Cunningham, Stacy

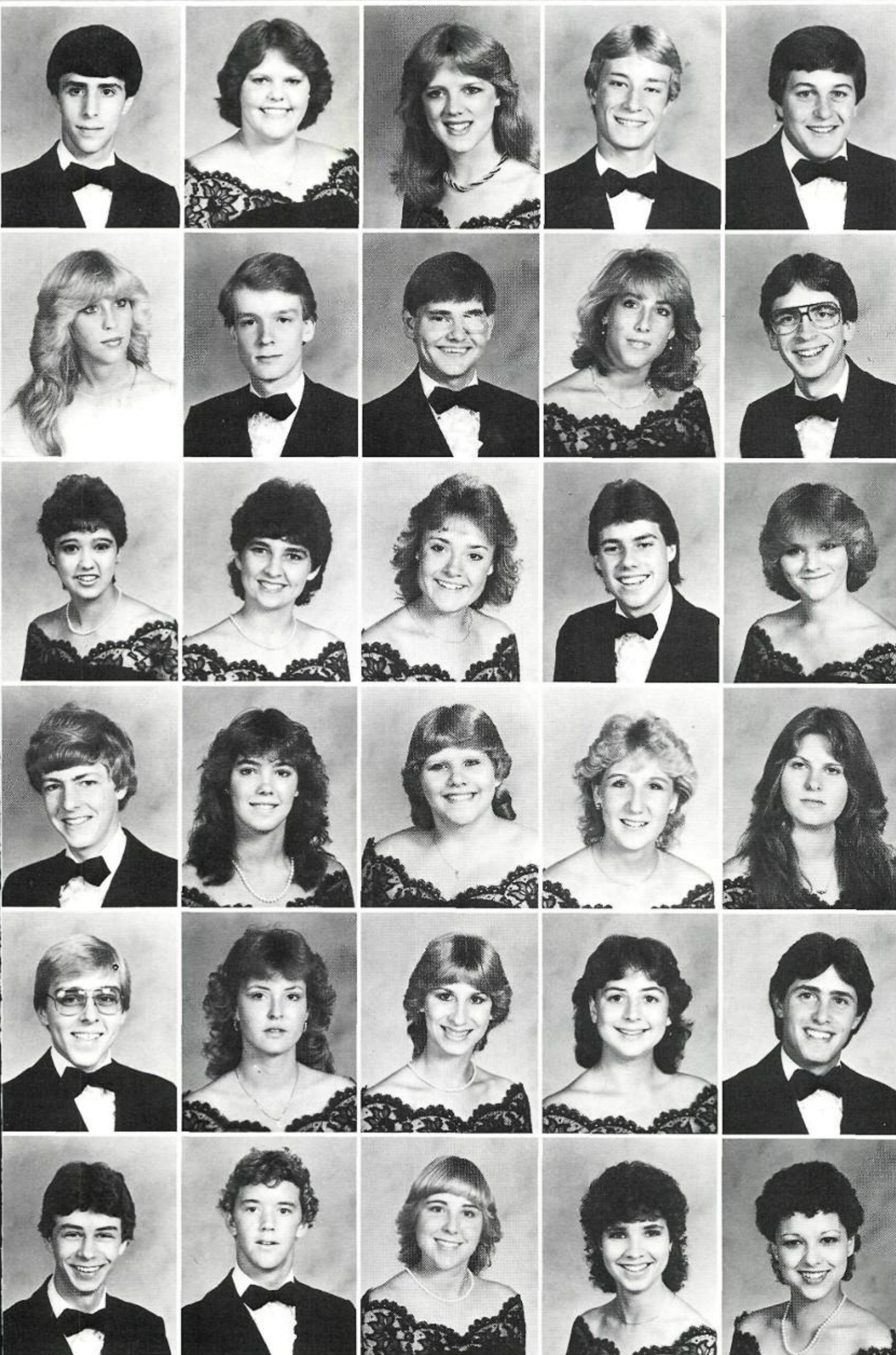


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Crites, Brian—J.V. Soccer,
Swimming, Band
Czepill, Laura
Crocker, Angela
Deacon, Shannon



Dailey, Tammy—Basketball
Cheerleader, OEA
Dollaire, Michelle—HECE,
ICT, Newspaper
Darmall, Amy—VICA
Daugherty, Rone—Volleyball, Student
Council, Sundancers
DeCiutis, Christine





DeFelice, Louise Jr.—V. Soccer, Gym, French Club
 Degober, Mary Jane—OEA Choir
 Demarch, Traci
 Denny, Roger
 Diaz, Alexander—V. Soccer

Diehl, Gorgiey
 Dietzin, Ryan—Student Council, French Club, Editor of Signal Newspaper
 Dick, David Jr.
 Dimatteo, Amy—OEA, FHA, Student Council
 Ditsler, Danda—VICA

Divins, Maureen—TAK, OEA, Spanish Club
 Dodgen, Lisa—FHA, Spanish Club
 Dondelinger, Jodi—Basketball
 Duckett, John—Student Council, Latin Club
 Eanes, Narroirie—OEA

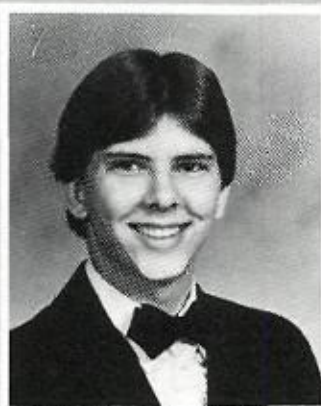
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 Edwards, Sabrina—Tennis, Swimming, Cheerleader
 Eichstadt, Dayna—FHA, FBIA
 Elington, Amy
 Ellis, Deborah—NHS, French Club, Student Council

England, Mark—Basketball Football Trainer.
 Embree, Kathy—Soccer, DEH, FHA
 Evans, Andera—Soccer, FHA
 Failance, Kim
 Farris, Ken—Band

Feistell, Eric—Student Council, Ameture Radio
 Ferguson, Jeff
 Figan, Tracy
 Fisher, Debra—NHS, Latin Club, Band
 Flores, Laura—Student Council, French Club, Band

Although various hot spots in town attract weekend revellers, at Northcross Skating Rink seniors Laurie Pulatie, Dan Shenkman, Dawn Gray, Melvin Collins and Sonny Geisler ended their week on ice.

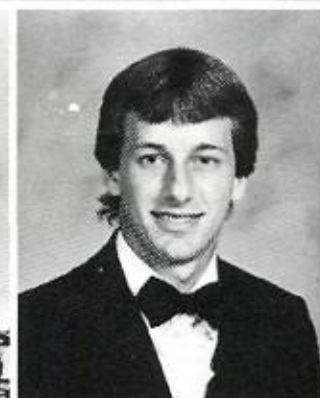
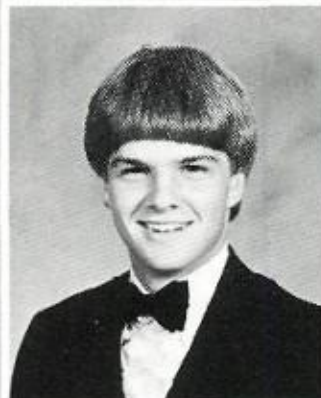
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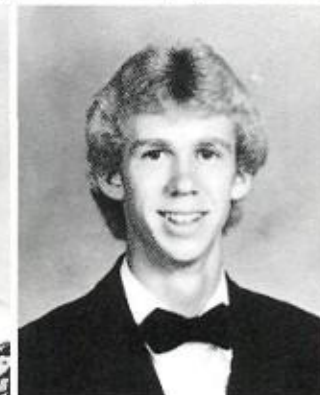
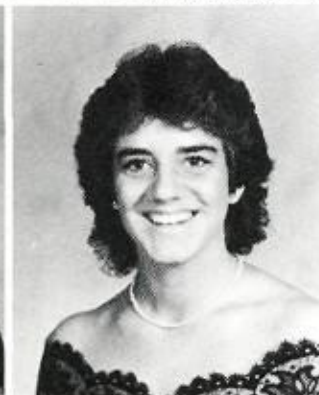
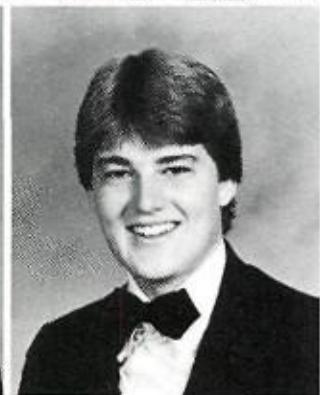
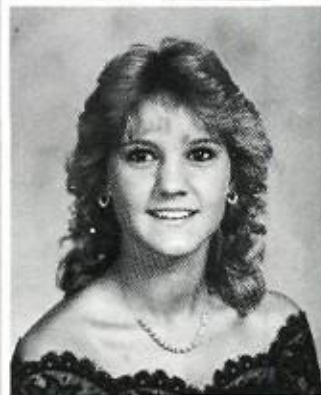
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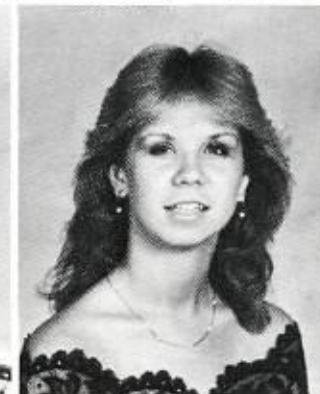
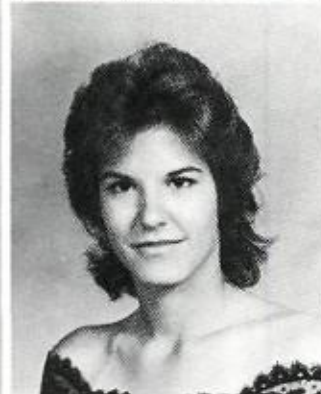
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Foster, Michelle 1. Tennis, 2. National Honor Society, 3. Latin Club
Fredrichs, Eric 1. French Club, 2. O.E.A.
Garelick, Jeff 1. Soccer, 2. Junior Historian

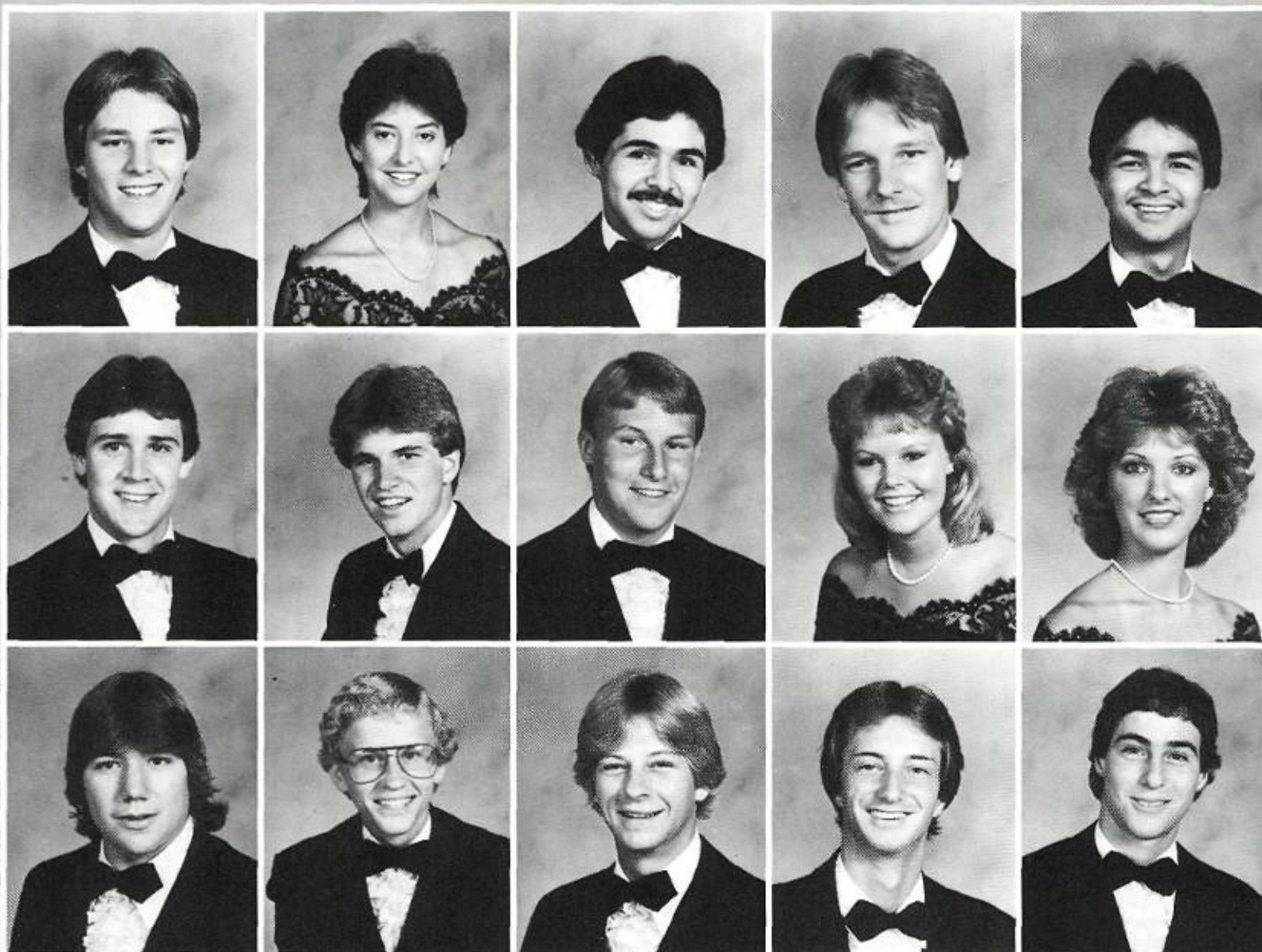


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Gaines, Craig
Gay, Denise
Gee, Debra 1. Basketball, 2. Track, 3. Volleyball, Tr., 4. O.E.A.
Geisler, Sonney 1. Basketball, 2. National Honor Society, 3. Student Council, 4. Mu Alpha Theta



Gerber, Sandra 1. F.B.L.A., 2. Spanish Club, 3. Mu Alpha Theta, 4. Soccer, man.
Geren, Jeff 1. Football, 2. Track, 3. German Club
German, Donna 1. F.H.A., 2. Mu Alpha Theta, 3. Band
Giauque, Michelle 1. Soccer, 2. V.O.E., 3. O.E.A.
Glass, Missy





Gillies, Dennis 1. Varsity Football

Gonzales, Dawn 1. Student Council, 2. FBLA, 3. French Club

Gonzalez, Martin 1. NHS, 2. Spanish Club, 3. Mu Alpha Theta

Gorman, Jim

Goni, Jaime 1. Football

Grimmer, Steve

Grace, Jim 1. NHS, 2. Student Council, 3. Junior Historian

Grant, Jim 1. Student Council, 2. FBLA, 3. NHS

Grant, Kim 1. J.V. Soccer

Gray, Dawn 1. Student Council, 2. Sun Dancers

Forman, Kenny 1. V. Football, Basketball, 3. Newspaper

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Griffin, Carl

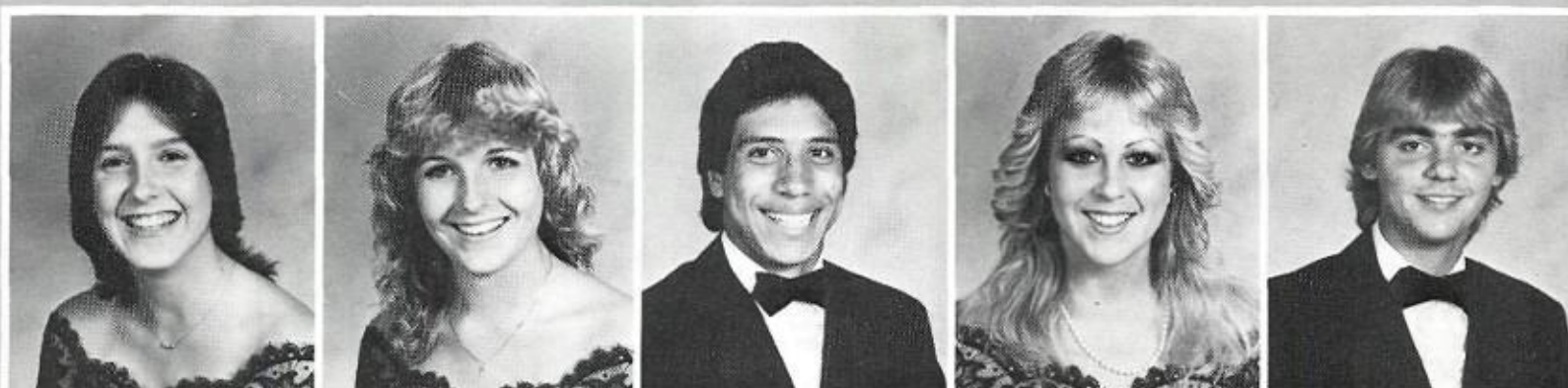
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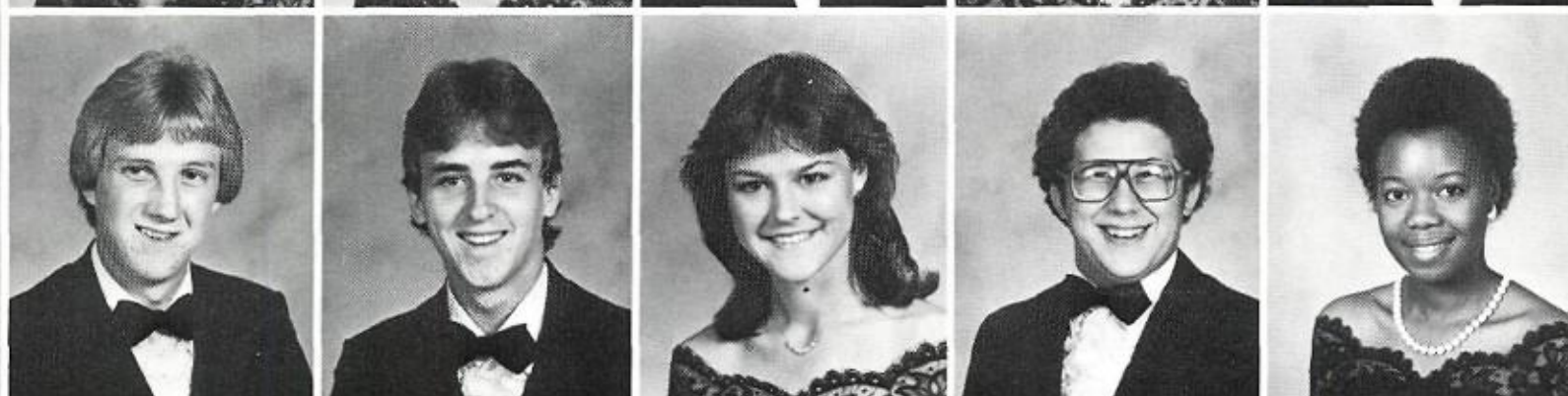


Mark Shoemaker and Jimmy Archer get warm at a soccer game.

Grigar, Julie 1. Track, 2. Volleyball. Grogman, Melanie 1. National Honor Society, 2. German Club, 3. Mu Alpha Theta. Guerrero, David 1. Football, 2. Track. Guess, Kelli. Hageman, Ryan



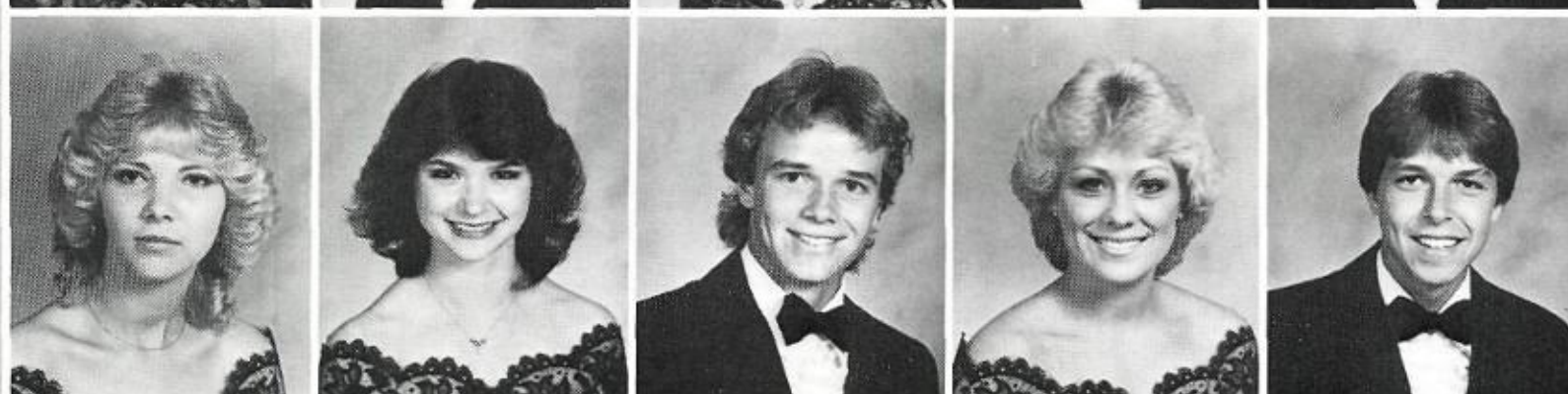
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Harris, Tiffany 1. O.E.A. Hassou, Andre 1. Tennis, 2. F.B.L.A., 3. Mu Alpha Theta. Harvill, Sherrie. Hathaway, Steve 1. Basketball, 2. Track. Havenstein, Darrell



Hayman, Kimberly 1. Cosmetology. Head, Jennifer 1. National Honor Society, 2. Band, 3. Choir. Heaton, Chris. Heinemann, Susan 1. Soccer, 2. Volleyball, 3. HECE. Hemingway, Matt

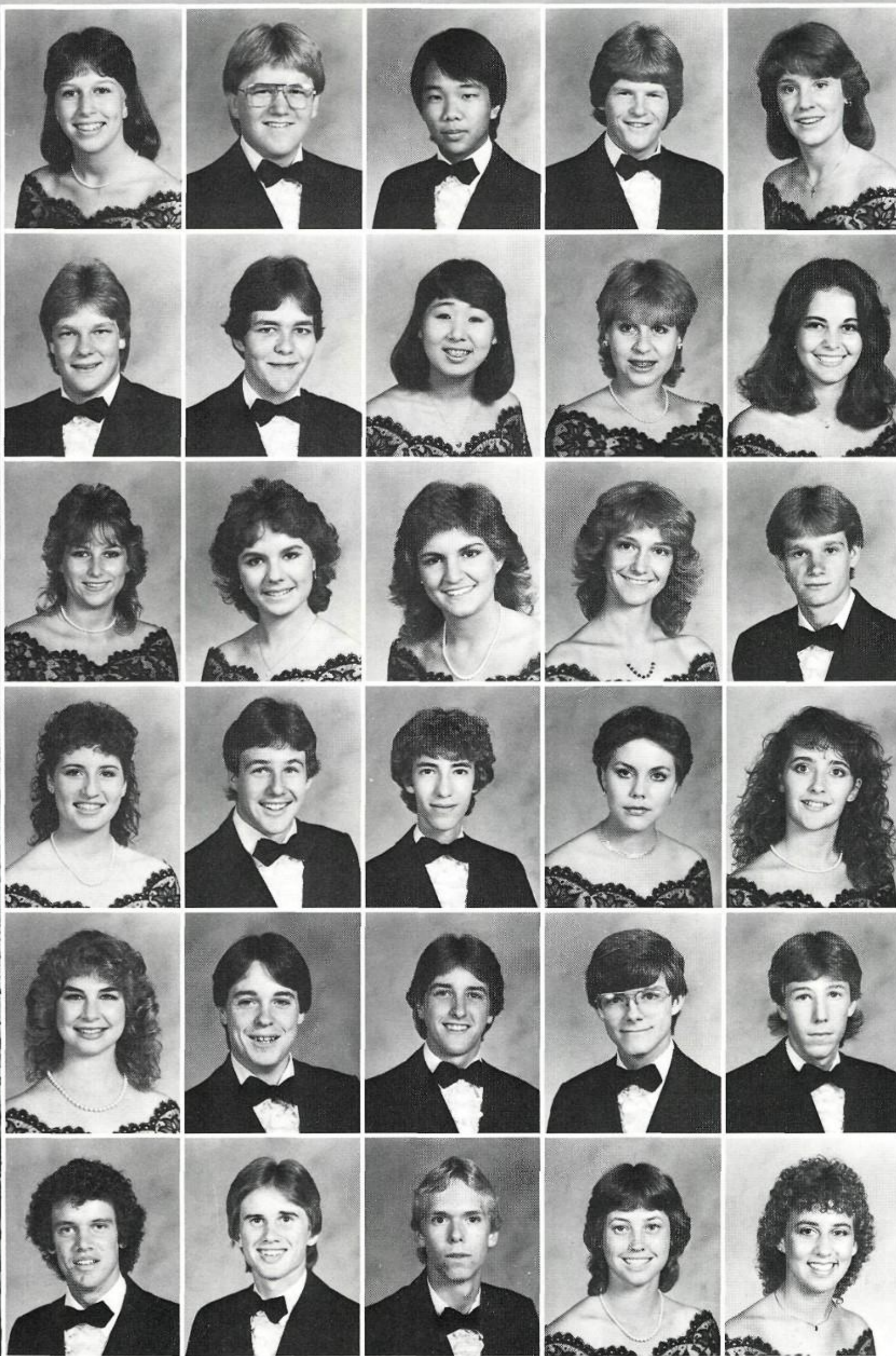


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Hodapp, Angela 1. Basketball, 2. Student Council, 3. Spanish Club, 4. O.E.A. Hodgins, Scott 1. Soccer, 2. Spanish Club, 3. Mu Alpha Theta. Holda, Karolyn 1. French Club. Holland, Curt 1. HECE. Hopp, Kirt 1. Soccer, 2. Latin Club





Hrehor, Mary 1. Gymnastics, 2. F.H.A. Hosek, Larry. Huang, Wes 1. Tennis, 2. F.B.L.A., 3. German Club, 4. Band. Hudnall, Tim. Hunsucker, Kristi

Hunt, Preston 1. Football. Huston, Tim 1. French Club. Hwang, Chongwon 1. Spanish Club, 2. French Club, 3. Sun Dancers, 4. Band. Hyde, Michelle 1. Soccer, 2. F.H.A., 3. F.B.L.A., 4. French Club. Irias, Sontal 1. Spanish Club, 2. French Club, 3. Newspaper.

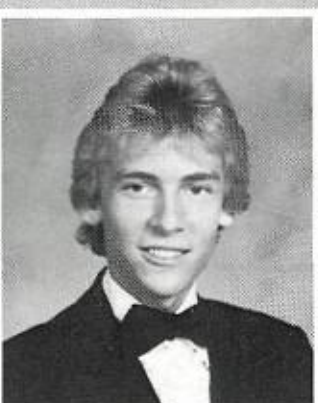
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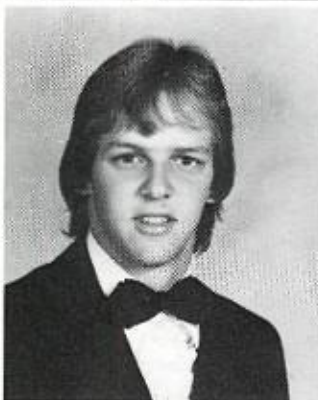
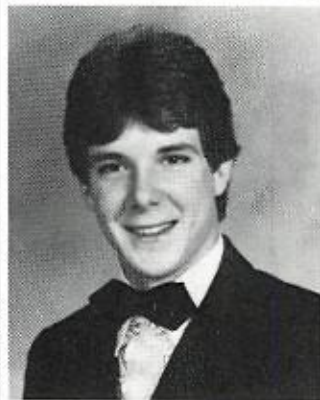
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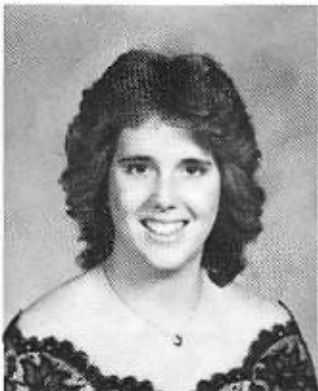
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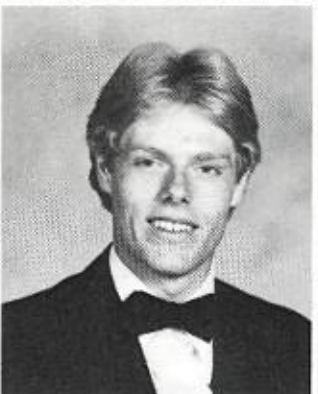
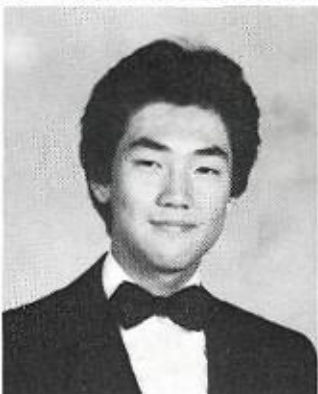
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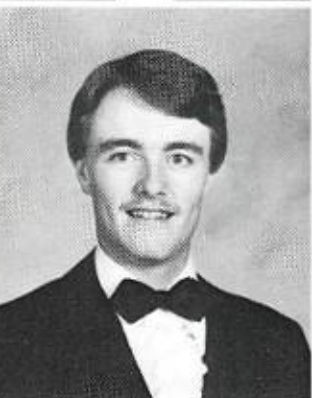
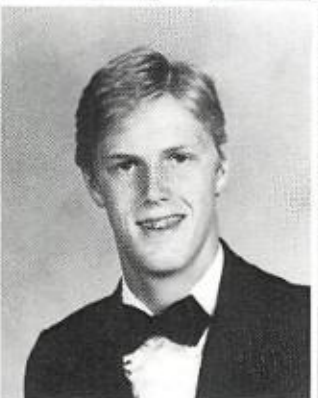
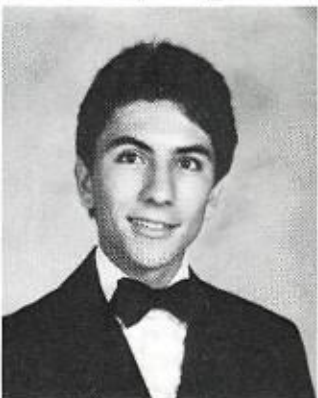
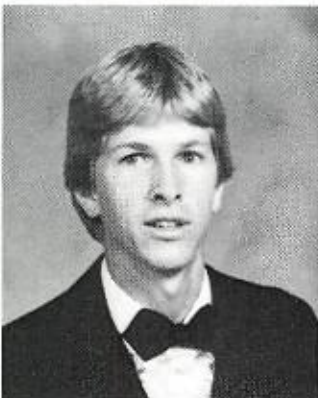
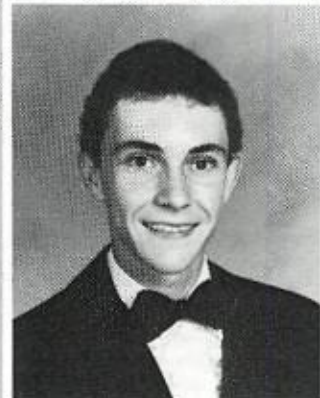
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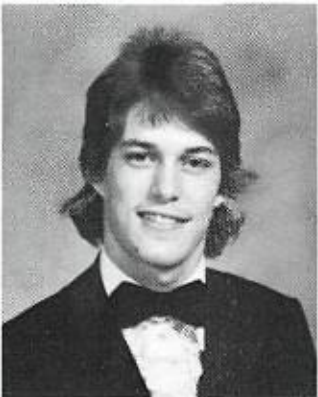
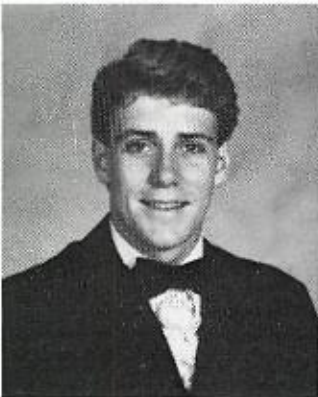
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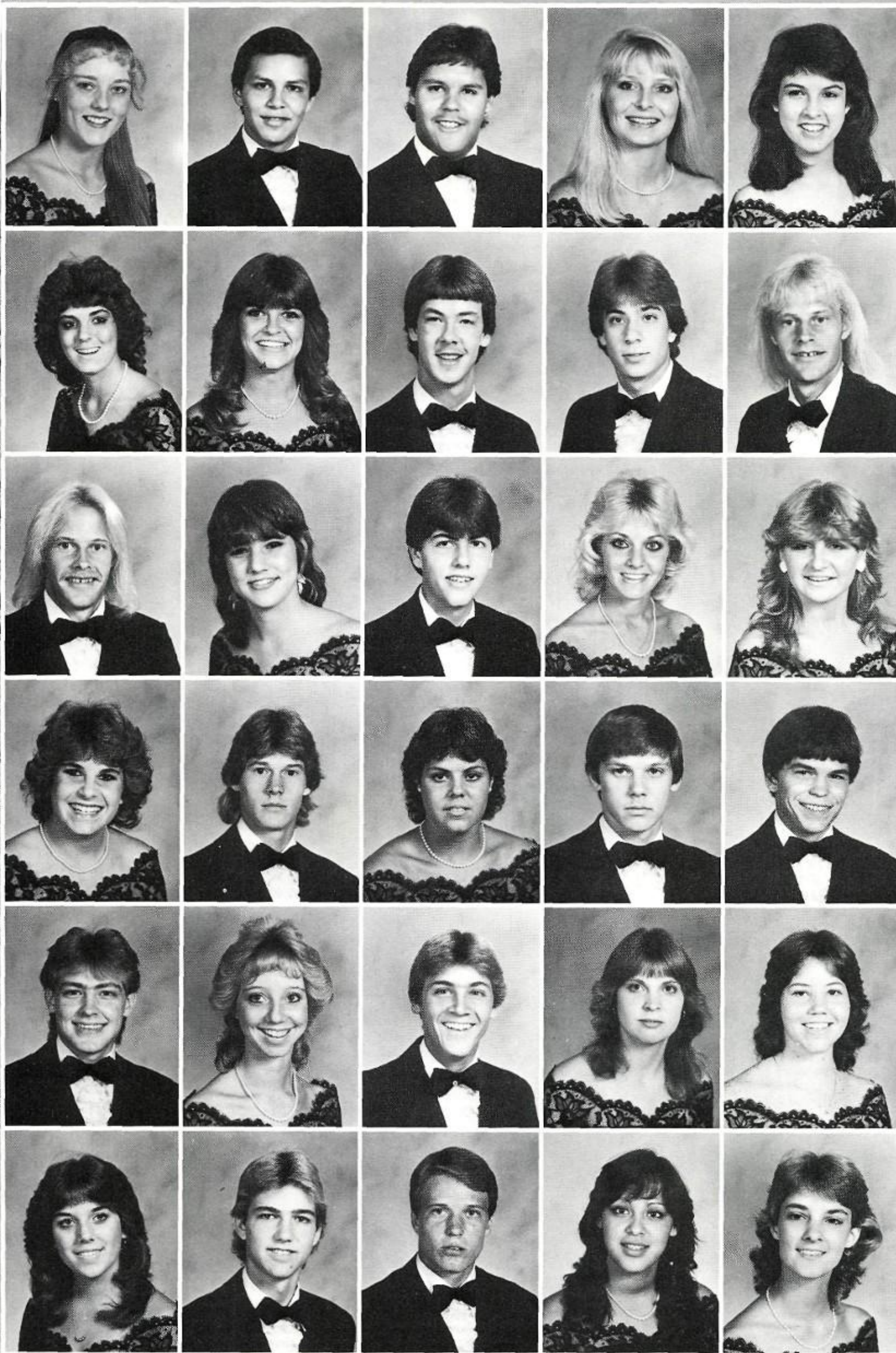


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Marlow, Audrey 1. Basketball, 2. National Honor Society, 3. Martinez, Steve. Marquez, Robert 1. V.A.C. Mason, Sybilla 1. Volleyball, 2. Basketball, 3. Sun Dancers. Matteson, Janet.

Maxey, Karla. McCarley, Kimberly 1. Swimming, 2. F.B.L.A., 3. O.E.A., 4. Junior Historian. McConnell, Matthew 1. Band. McCumber, Mike 1. V.I.C.A. McElroy, Brett 1. V.I.C.A., 2. V.A.C.

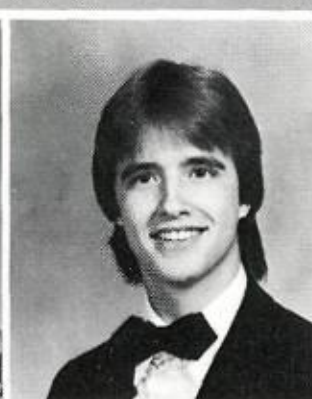
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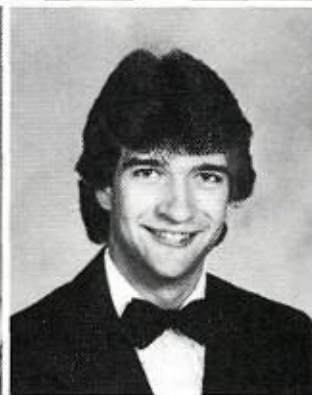
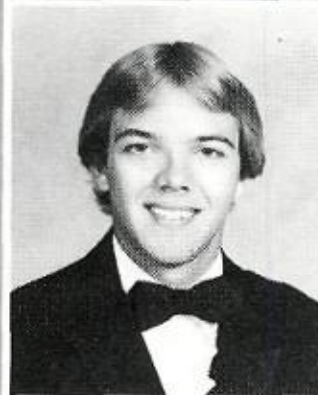
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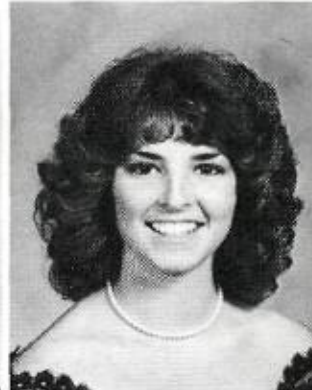
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Mullen, Laura 1. Latin Club, 2. Thespians
Musler, Jeff 1. Chess Club, 2. Mu Alpha Theta, 3. Band



Napp, Timothy 1. Football, 2. National Honor Society, 3. Mu Alpha Theta
Nash, Marc 1. Football
Necker, Mike 1. Spanish Club
Nelson, Laura
Neely, Rick 1. Football, 2. ICT, 3. V.I.C.A.



Neill, Mary 1. Volleyball, 2. Sun Dancers
Neratka, Lara
Nichols, Cheryl
Nordstrom, Page 1. Gymnastics, 2. O.E.A., 3. Cheerleader
Oberender, Susan 1. National Honor Society, 2. Choir pres.



O'Brien, Diane 1. Track, 2. V.O.E., 3. F.B.L.A., 4. Spanish Club
O'Connell, Tara 1. Soccer, 2. Student Council, 3. F.B.L.A., 4. Sun Dancers



Pack fulfills dream

Becoming a professional in sports is a dream many people have during their lives; one such person is Senior Glenn Pack.

Drag racing has allowed Pack to get closer to his professional dream. Pack's latest winning race was November 10, for which he received a first place trophy.

Pack has had many successes in the past but, as many drag racers experience, Pack had an accident caused by a splick spot in the track. Fortunately, he was not injured in this accident; however, the accident left the front end of the car he was driving totaled.

Working at Concourse Automotive part-time through the ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) Program with his father, Pack

was able to be around cars and fix them often. Some of the cars that he raced included a 1965 Mustang and a 1984 SVO Mustang. All of the cars he races were Fords.

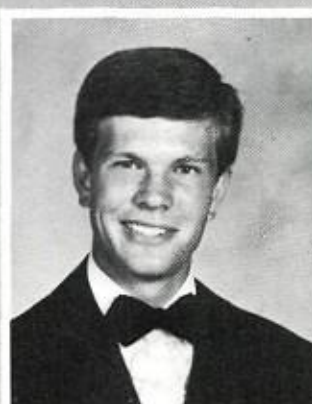
The races, held from April to November every year, attracted Pack to such places as San Antonio, Dallas (Green Valley Way), and Temple (Temple Academy Drag Way).

Pack commented that it is a love of speed that makes drag racing so appealing to him. "The race track is a way to get this satisfaction without getting a ticket," stated Pack.

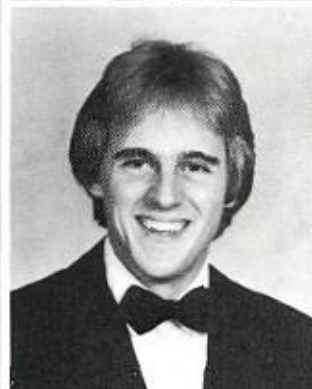
Drag racing was an important activity in Pack's life, but he added, "Although I talk about this a lot, I also am very involved in church and work."



1. Glenn Pack's "Trojan Horse" is one of the fastest street machines around. 2. These street legal slicks have been approved by DPS. 3. Pack's cars are sponsored by his father, Jerry Pack, who owns Concours Automotive.



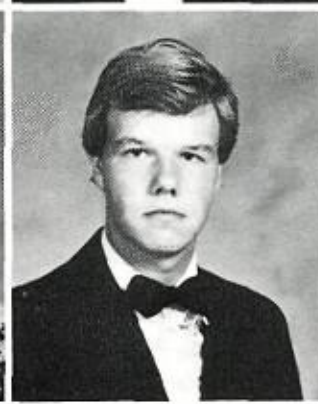
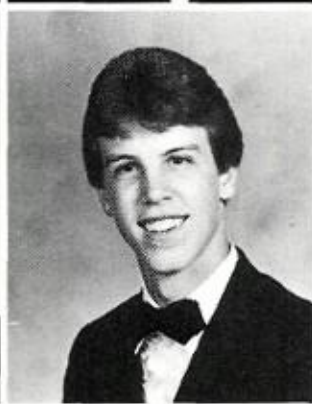
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Oncken, Janet 1. National Honor Society, 2. Student Council, 3. Band



Pack, Glen
Payne, Cindy 1. F.H.A., 2. T.A.K., 3. Band



Payne, Sarah 1. Tennis, 2. National Honor Society, 3. F.B.L.A., 4. Pacesetters
Pearce, Susanne 1. Track, 2. Thespians, 3. Band
Parker, Charles
Patterson, Kaci 1. Track, 2. HECE, 3. Choir
Pelham, Denny 1. Basketball, 2. Baseball, 3. French Club, 4. Mu Alpha Theta



Pepe, Rosaria
Perez, Arturo 1. Football, 2. Track, 3. Baseball
Perry, Kevin 1. National Honor Society, 2. Student Council, 3. Mu Alpha Theta, 4. Speech Club Pres.
Pesch, Teresa
Peterson, Tony

Pool, Gene 1. Football, 2. Track, 3. Baseball
 Potts, Dana 2. Quill and Scroll, 2. Sun Dancers, 3. Newspaper
 Pounds, Ronnie 1. Swimming, 2. ICT, 3. Student Council
 Powell, Darryl 1. F.F.A.
 Pratt, Dave 1. Football, 2. Baseball, 3. Student Council

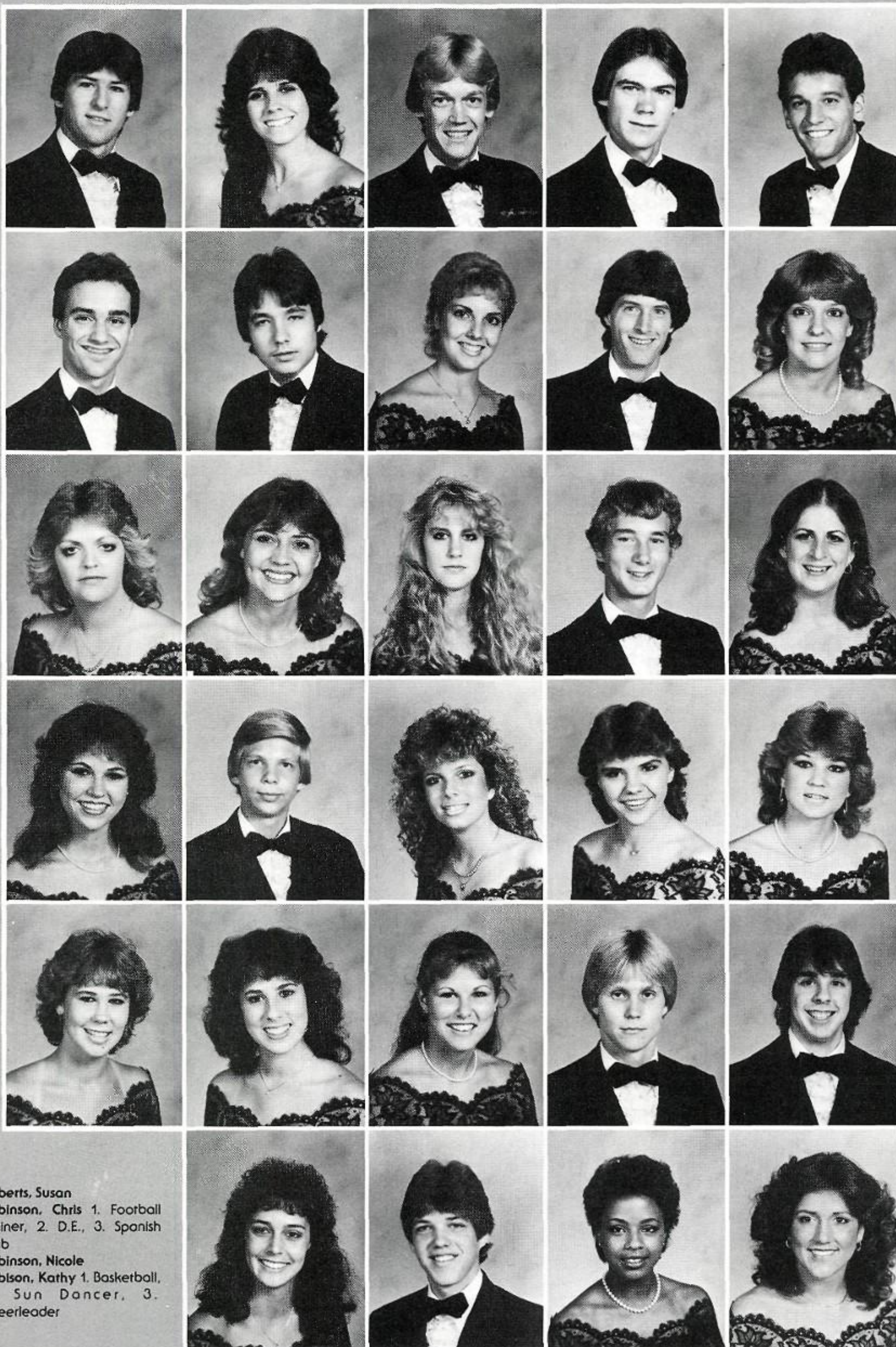
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 Prescott, Troy
 Priem, Kathleen 1. Basketball, 2. Pacesetters Pres.
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 Pulatile, Lauri 1. Junior Historian, 2. J.E.T.S., 3. French Club

Purvis, Dianne 1. D.E., 2. Spanish club, 3. D.E.C.A., 4. F.H.A.
 Quintana, Adette 1. National Honors Society, 2. O.E.A.
 Rabon, Kendall 1. Tennis, 2. F.C.A., 3. Spanish Club
 Raby, Scott 1. Track
 Read, Dana 1. Student Council, 2. Spanish Club, 3. Speech Club

Reese, Tracy 1. N.H.S., 2. Choir, 3. Thespians, 4. Student Council
 Reichard, Jeff 1. Basketball
 Reilly, Kim 1. Spanish Club, 2. V.I.C.A.
 Repass, Pam 1. Band
 Renneberg, Marcy

Rishling, Kathy
 Ritner, Michelle
 Riverkamp, Lisa 1. Basketball, 2. Volleyball, 3. Class Officer
 Roberson, Tim
 Roberts, Jay 1. German Club, 2. Astronomy Club

Roberts, Susan
 Robinson, Chris 1. Football Trainer, 2. D.E., 3. Spanish Club
 Robinson, Nicole
 Robison, Kathy 1. Basketball, 2. Sun Dancer, 3. Cheerleader



Knifton changes her red, white, and blue

by KIM McCARTHY

Nervousness swept through Beryl Knifton's body like a giant wave as she waited for the ceremony to begin. The long awaited day, November 15, had finally arrived. She was becoming a United States Citizen.

Born in the northern English town of Manchester, Knifton always sought more opportunity. After attending the local high school, she went on to study drama and English at the University of London at the age of eighteen.

A trip on the Queen Elizabeth I to New York City in 1965, after being married for about one year, brought Knifton to the United States for the first time. Excitement was the initial impression upon sailing the Hudson and seeing the Statue of Liberty for the first time.

The factors of having resided in the U.S. for nineteen years,

thinking it was about time, and the essentiality of citizenship to continue teaching made Knifton decide to become an official U.S. citizen.

When deliberating processes of becoming a citizen were complete and she was an official citizen, the only feelings Knifton felt were pride and wonderment of why she had not done it before.

"Oh, I thought it was neat. I wish I could do it every year. It was fantastic, I had a party and got presents," said Knifton.

Knifton has always taught theatre, but did spend some time

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acting professionally in London. Her answer to how long she has taught was simply forever—in London, New York City, and here in Austin. She enjoys teaching immensely and considers the kids the best part about teaching.

"The arts are neglected and I think kids can learn a lot from drama, music, etc." Knifton adamantly stated why she taught Theatre Arts.

The entirety of Knifton's family, excluding her husband and children, live in Great Britain. A trip home to visit is attempted every year because it holds more opportunities.

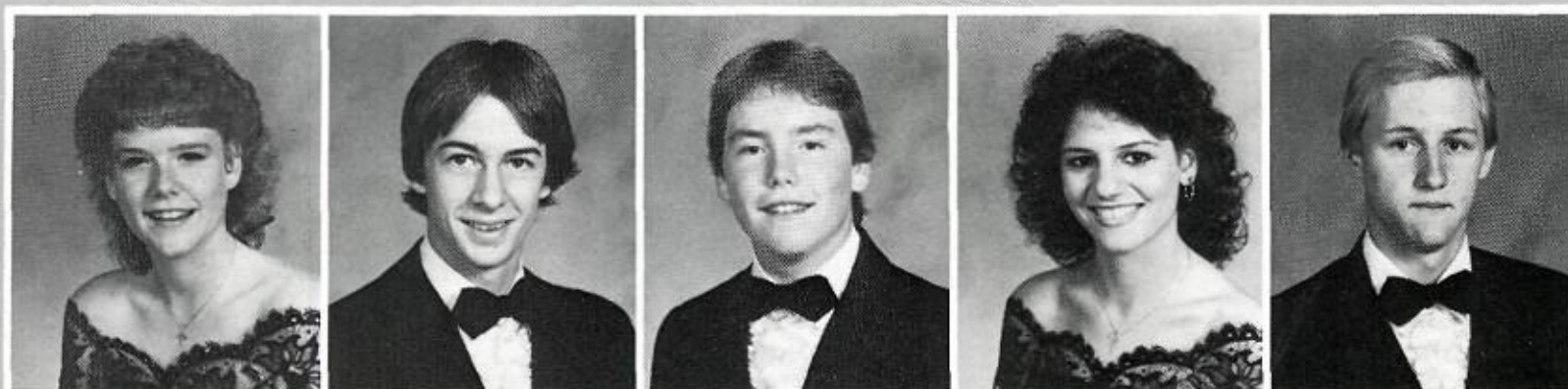
Knifton's parents, who visited from Scotland, accepted and approved of her becoming a citizen entirely.

"She is a jewel citizen and can always come back," her parents firmly stated.

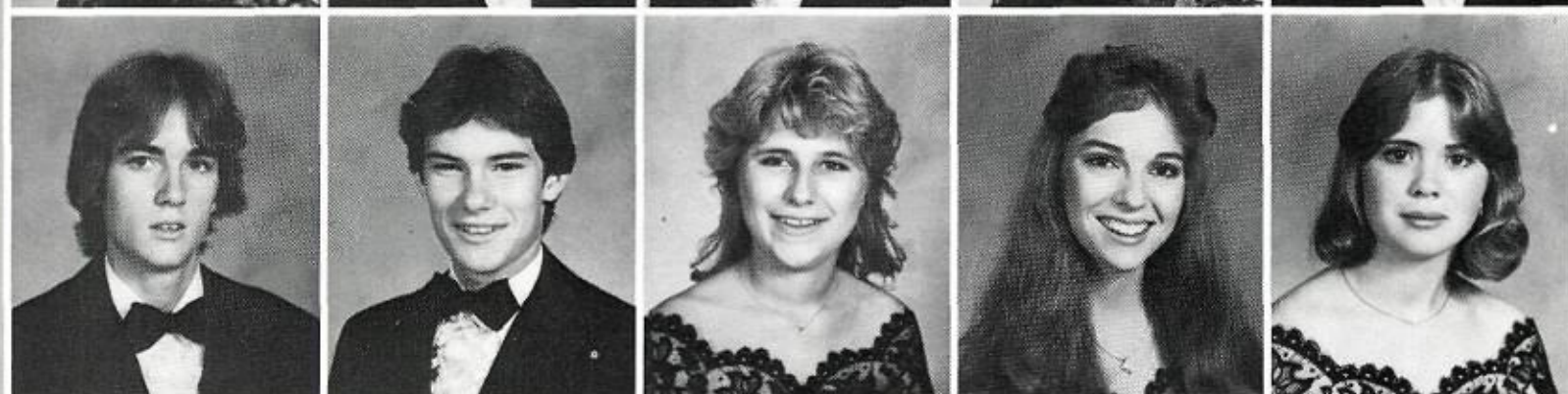


Drama teacher Beryl Knifton tells her class about her citizenship ceremony.

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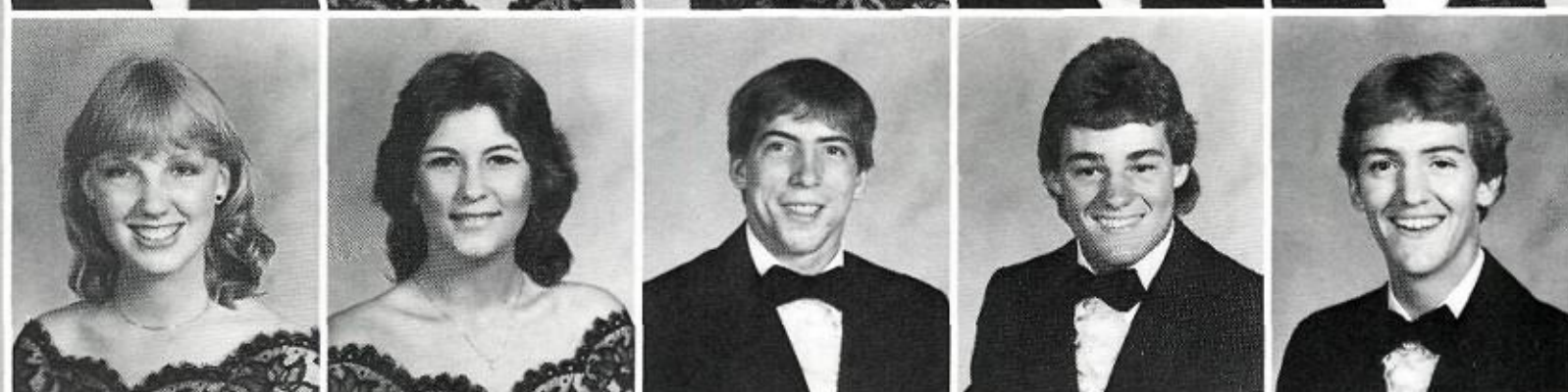
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Schnell, Bill 1. Class pres., 2. Newspaper, 3. Student Council. Schuneman, Kami 1. Band, 2. Flag Corps rank leader. Scott, Heather 1. Basketball, 2. V.O.E., 3. O.E.A. Seffel, John. Servantez, Daniel.



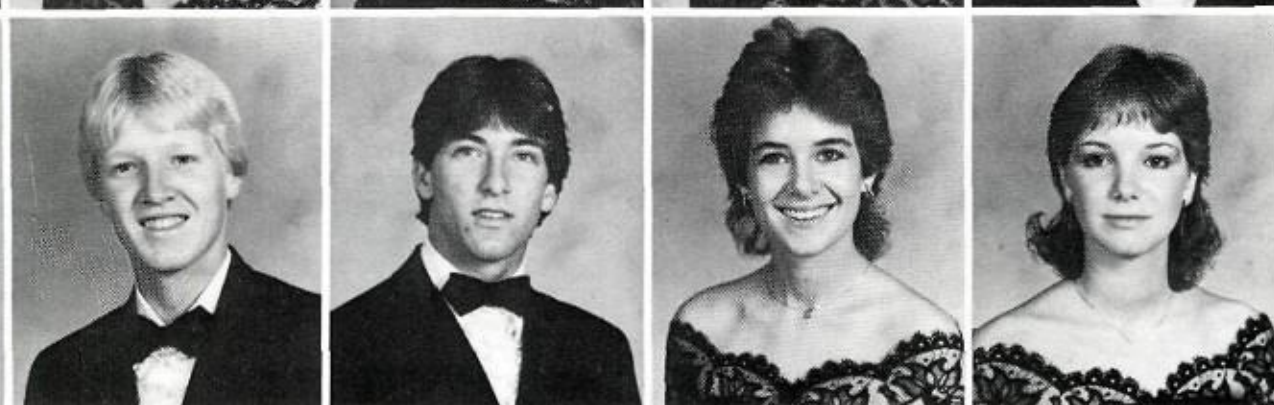
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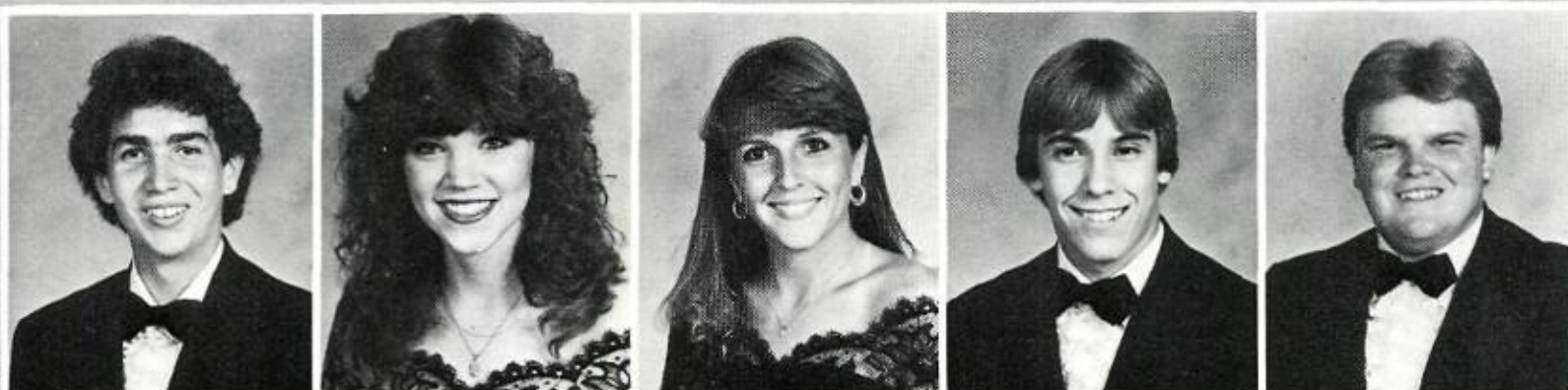


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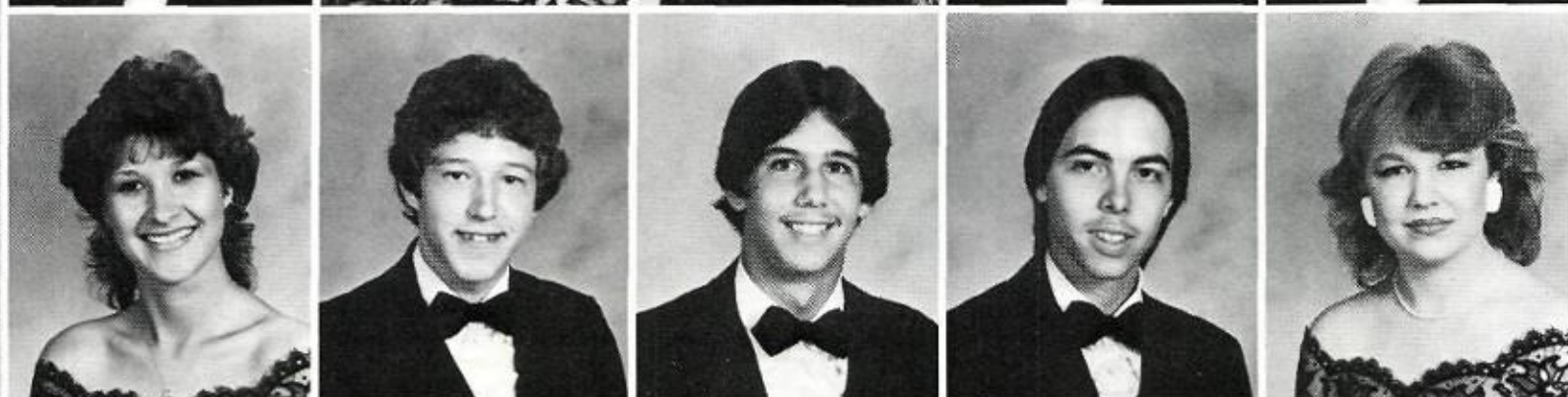


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Solari, Rick 1. Latin Club.
Spencer, Vicki 1. HECE, 2.
H.E.R.O., 3. Spanish Club, 4.
O.E.A. Sporn, Tracy 1. Soccer,
2. Volleyball, 3. Spanish
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Stevens, Brad 1. ICT.



Shran, Kim. Stankus, Tony.
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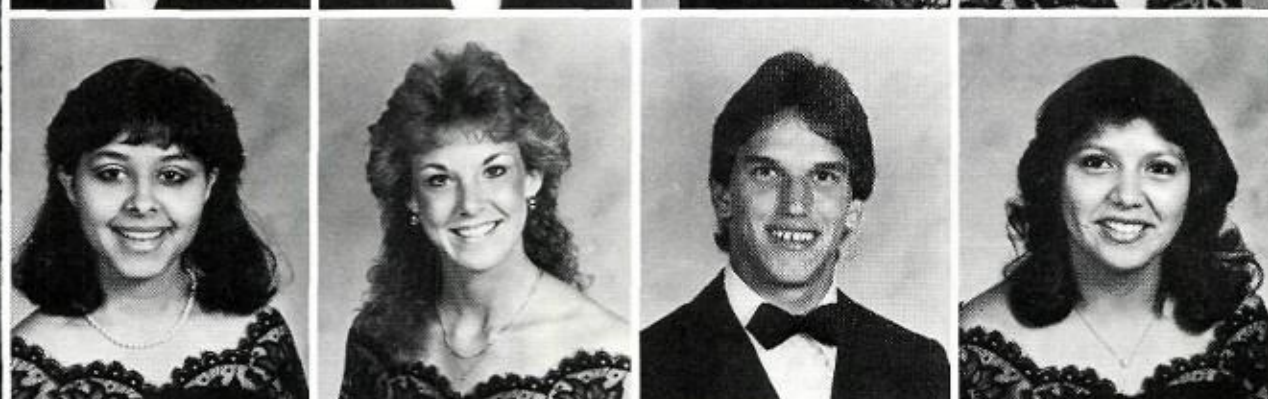
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2. Basketball Manager.
Tlangtrong, Tevin 1. V.I.C.A.
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Spanish Club, 3. F.F.A. Tracy,
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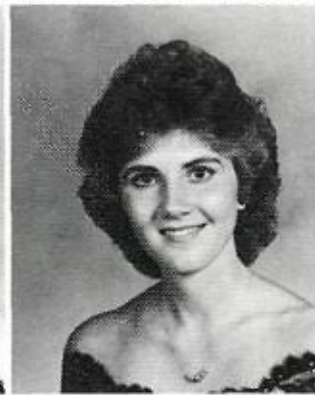
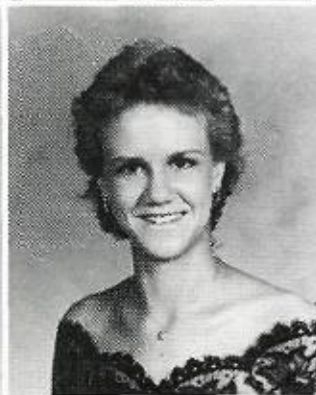


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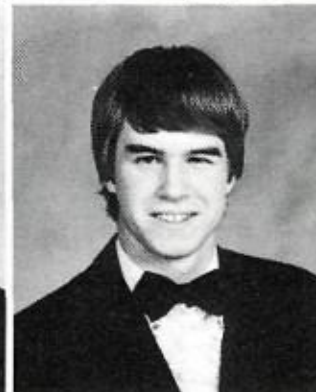
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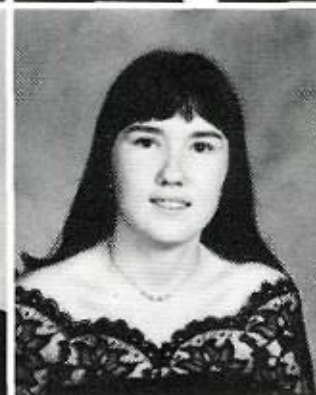
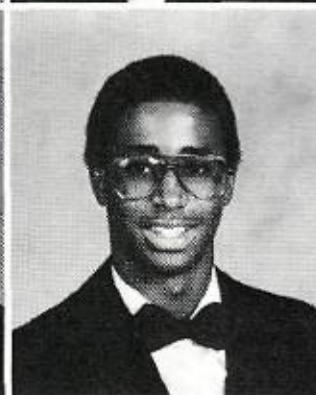
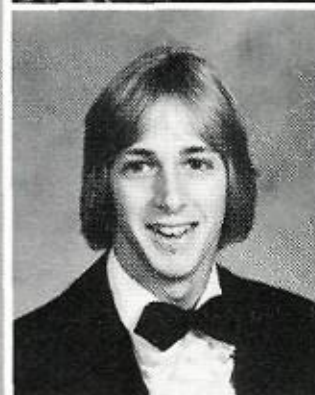
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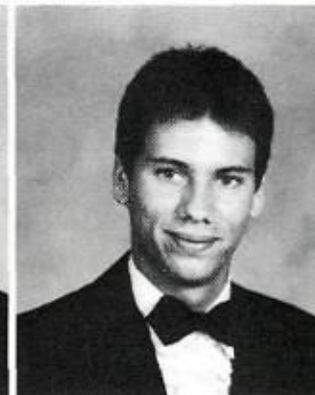
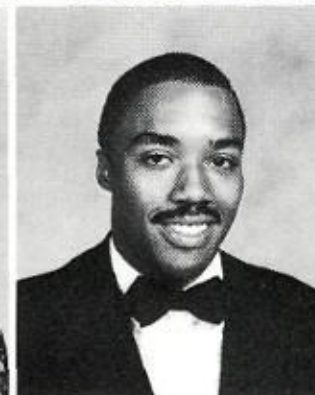
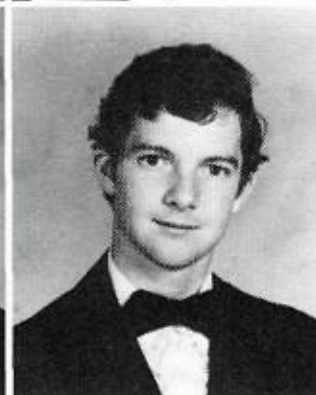
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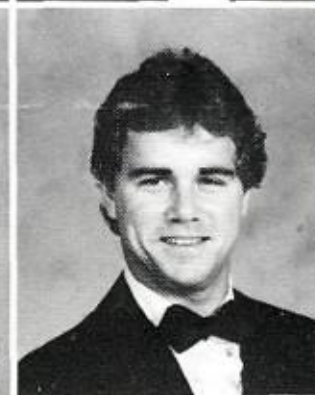
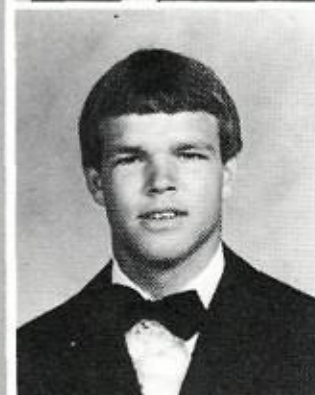
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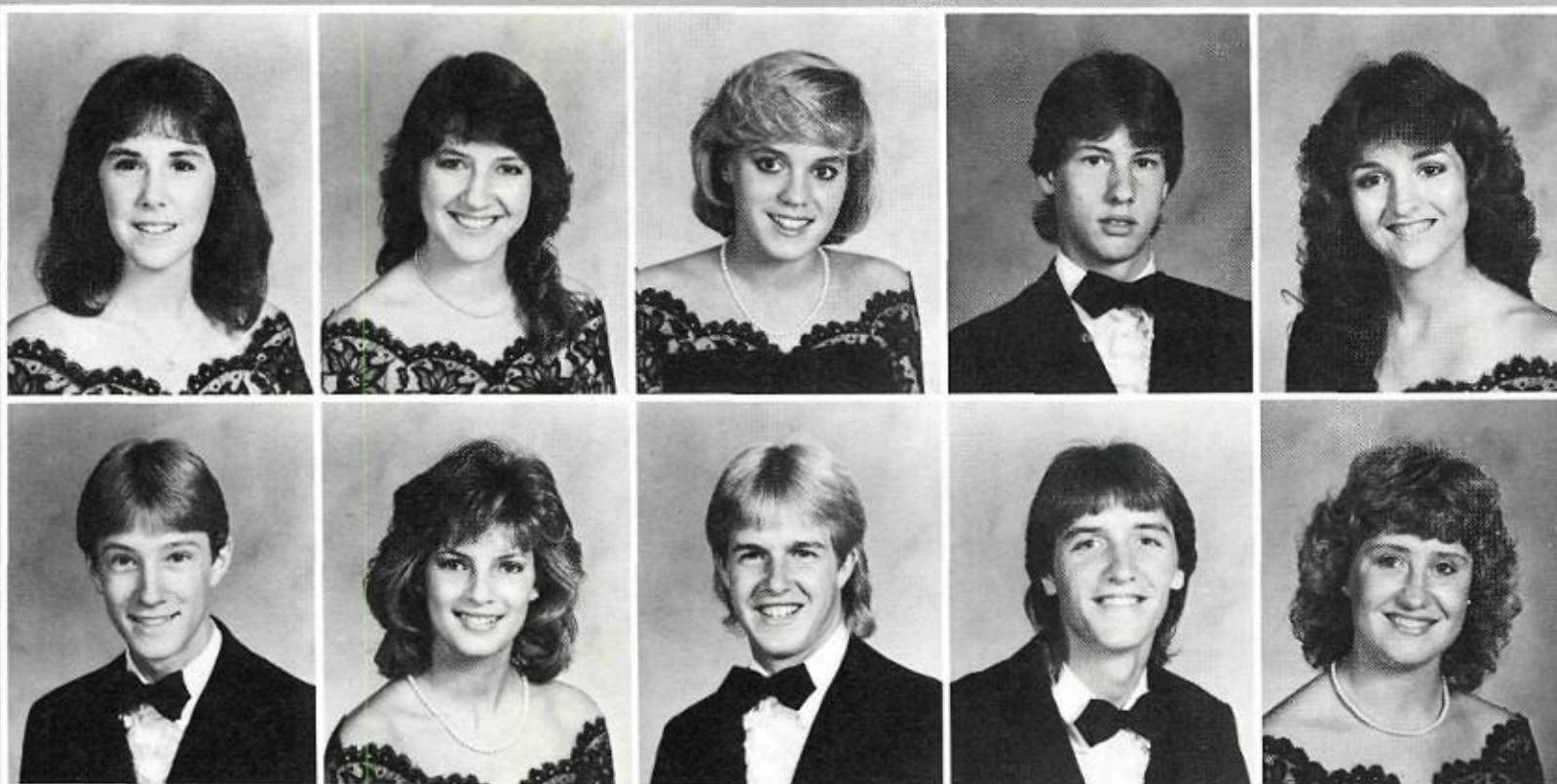


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 Student Council
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 Wilson, Adam 1. Soccer



Wilson, Brent 1. Football, 2.
 Golf, 3. D.E.C.A.
 Winn, Laura 1. Basketball, 2.
 Track, 3. Sun Dancer
 Witt, Lisa 1. T.A.K. Choir sec-
 tion leader
 Wood, Stacey 1. Student
 Council, 2. Sun Dancer, 3. MU
 Alpha Theta
 Wright, Chris





Wright, Michele
Wuertz, Kathy 1. Gymnastics, 2. Cheerleader
Yeargain, Jennifer 1. Gymnastics, 2. French Club, 3. Key Club
Young, Larry 1. Newspaper, 2. Quill and Scroll, 3. Soccer, 4. N.H.S.
Young, Leslie 1. Sun Dancers, 2. Student Council, Pacesetters

Young, Mark
Younger, Adrienne 1. Gymnastics, 2. Student Council, 3. Sun Dancer.
Zipoy, Brad 1. Football, 2. Track, 3. Gymnastics
Zeiner, Joel 1. Basketball, 2. Mu Alpha Theta, 3. Model U.N.
Zink, Robin 1. N.H.S., 2. Sun Dancer, 3. Mu Alpha Theta



Senior Tracy Reese boasts her Miss T.E.E.N. title.

Reese crowned

Winning the 1985 Austin Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant, Senior Tracy Reese was once again on the stage. She captured the title Jan. 5 at the Villa Capri from a field of 43 contestants.

Reese won a 1,000 dollar scholarship, a full scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling, and an expense-paid trip to the state finals in Dallas. In addition, she won the formal presentation competition and was first-runner-up in the talent competition.

"The thing I was nervous about was the judges' interviews. You had to sit in a room all by yourself with five judges," she explained.

Beginning with a group number called "Living in the U.S.A., the pageant proceeded to the speech and talent competition. Reese sang "I Still Believe In Me" from the TV show "Fame" for her talent segment. After the formal presentations, ten finalists were chosen and given questions. Reese's question was "If you could be any animal, what would you be?" She answered, "A puppy dog of course. Dogs love to be loved and they love everyone else."

Reese was sponsored by Environquip, Buck Royal Travels, and a parent sponsor, Trudy Grimmer. "I had to do a lot of volunteer work," said Reese. "I'm in a singing group called the Singing Sparks. We sing at hospitals for severely handicapped children and in homes for the elderly."

"I've always loved music and theater," Reese commented. "When I get on stage, I'm not really nervous just excited. It's like I'm a different person up there. I try to talk to the audience. If they like me, they talk back with smiles and applause. That's all I want from them."

A member of the National Honor Society, Show Choir, Student Council, and Drama, Reese plans to pursue a career in musical theater. "I really don't have enough time to do everything, but I love to sing and act. Theater is my life," she stated.

Graduating a year early, Reese plans to attend North Texas State University and later transfer to an out of town school for the arts. "I know it sounds crazy," said Reese, "But I'd really like to be a singer and an actress."

Reese will compete in the state Miss T.E.E.N. competition in Dallas over Labor Day Weekend. "It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun," concluded Reese. "It was an experience that most girls should go through. Even if they don't win, it's fun to meet people from all over Austin."

Junior Officers were 'Puttin' on the Ritz'

"We want to make this the best Prom ever."

—Junior President Mike Grandjean

The Junior class officers worked diligently all year to obtain goals they had set for the Junior class. These goals were organizing the class fundraiser, putting on the Junior/Senior Prom, building the Junior class float, and involving the junior class in school activities.

The Junior officers were, President Mike Grandjean, Vice President Kristen Kerr, Secretary Jeff Farrel, Treasurer Joe Hause, and Parliamentarian Kris Duggan.

The majority of the officers time was spent planning the Junior Senior Prom. They had to set a date for the prom, May 11, then had to brainstorm for a theme. They decided on Puttin' on the Ritz. The prom was held at the Driskell Hotel. There were Senior Presentations and a breakfast buffet. Junior class President Mike Grandjean predicted a turnout of about 900 people.

To raise money for the Prom the junior class sold MGM's and held a computer dating service.

Spending so much time on the Prom left little time to do other school activities. They did participate in the Pie Eating contest, the Homecoming Float Contest, and the Football ticket sales.

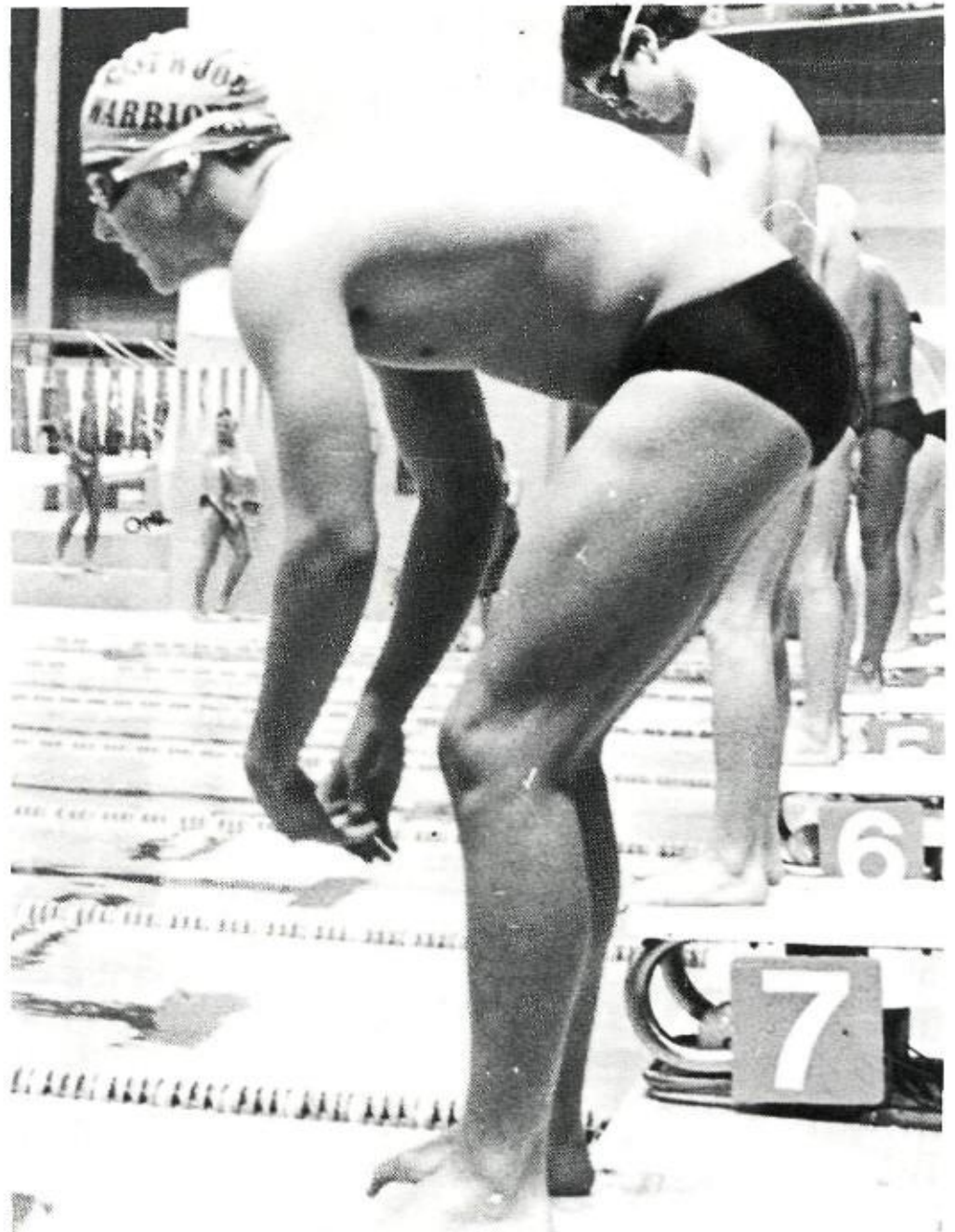
The Junior Senior Prom was the officers biggest project. Grandjean said the Prom was the Juniors gift to the Seniors. Grandjean also said, "We want to make this the best prom ever."

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JUNIORS STEAL THE SHOW! . . . Ricky Peterson and Kevin Hein make drama come alive in the choral production of "Lil' Abner." 2. Portraying a blushing bride, Rob Cunningham smokes a Dutch Masters cigar during the mock wedding sponsored by the Sun Dancers. 3. Making a good showing at the Leander meet, discus thrower Jeff House began his season with an 80 ft. average and ended the season with an average well over 130 ft. 4. Andy Duckett prepares for a dive at the Texas High School Invitational Meet at the University of Texas.



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 Adams, Ronald
 Ammermon, Colman
 Anderson, David
 Anderson, Greg
 Anderson, Julie

Akers, Laura
 Arseculeratne,
 Rowen
 Attwood, Kevin
 Bailey, Eric
 Baker, Heather
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 Bell, Brian

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 Bourgeois, Teddy
 Bourgeois, Todd
 Bower, David

Braunscweig, Matt
 Breen, Jo Anna
 Brennen, Mary
 Brent, Michelle
 Brillhart, Liz
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 Broadbent, Shannon

Brock, Kevin
 Bronkhorst, Jodie
 Brothers, Tracie
 Brown, Corky
 Brown, Matt
 Burt Arvin
 Burt, Cheryl

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 Busfield, Amanda
 Carson, Kristi
 Carran, Carrie
 Caro, Michele
 Clark, Bean
 Campbell, Sherry

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 Chapa, Crissy
 Chen, Bonnie
 Chen, Jack
 Christensen, Richard
 Chu, Amy
 Ciskey, Kathleen

Cobb, Jeff
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 Cole, Ellen
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The Punks are back . . . but to stay?

by DYLAN CREEDY

You have seen them everywhere—at school, in the malls, on the sidewalk—wearing anything from jeans and T-shirts to leather to the latest fashions. They might not all look alike, but they have one thing in common: they are all "Punkers".

That is right, just when you thought it was safe to go out again, the Punkers are back. Thanks to exposure in movies (such as *Valley Girl* and *So What?*, which was directed and produced by Stuart Copeland of the Police), on television (Punk has been the subject of *Donahue* many times), and in magazines and newspapers (including *Rolling Stone* and *Onward*), the Punk philosophy and ideals have been revived, to the annoyance of some and the happiness of others.

Austin, as a "college boomtown", has been affected

noticeably. In this, second wave of the "Punk Invasion," high school and college students even your friends and neighbors, are chopping and dying their hair, donning Big Boys and Sex Pistols shirts in ever increasing numbers.

Are these the new "Hippies," or is this the death of Heavy Metal? Marvin Anderson, 21, a University of Texas junior and self-proclaimed Punker says it is both. When Punk first started spreading into America nine years ago (by way of Los Angeles, fitting enough), "It was a protest thing; people were sick of the world and wanted it changed, especially in England, and it just carried over to here," Anderson explained.

But these first punks soon gained a reputation for violence at concerts and anywhere else, for being either neo-Nazis or Communists, and though today's punks appreciate this as an era of great punk thinkers (Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious were the forerunners of the Punk Movement and symbols of the ultimate punks) and great music (by the Clash and the Sex Pistols, among others), after awhile Punk virtually killed itself in America and retreated to seclusion in its stronghold, Los Angeles.

However, Punk is alive and well today, thanks to a "boredom with Heavy Metal and Michael Jackson. Today's Punk is more just being yourself and having fun," said Anderson. The new Punks are also getting a better reputation and are more self-conscious. Though "skating", also called "slam dancing", still sometimes gets out of hand at the Punk halls, "there's no more violence at any Punk concert than there is at an AC/DC show, and there's definitely less drugs," says 19-year-old Punker Tommy Bareman.

But don't get the idea that today's Punks are completely tame. "Punk is Sid Vicious. Self-destructive. Obnoxious," said Sophomore Quentine Morgan. "Glueing things to your head," Sophomore Derek Burt added.

Whether or not Punk lasts will be decided in the future. Until then, the Punks are going to have fun while it lasts. Maybe this is only the beginning . . .



Sophomore Collin Bradely displays his idea of the "PUNK Look."



Teacher Theresa Holloway discovers the punk in her.



Junior Krisha Rhodes shares a story with Pam as part of the child development study in homemaking.



Connell, Gene
Cooper, Phillip
Craft, Melinda
Cranston, Joe
Crawley, Laura
Culp, Jeff
Curr, Laura

Daniel, Pamela
Davidson, Marty
Davis, Cliff
Dawson, Mark
DeAngellis, Johnna
DeCurtis, Paul
Delavan, Wendy

Del Valle, Mildred
Derrich, Cameron
Devine, Teri
DiMatteo, Susan
Dirisler, Paul
Dolan, Debby
Doose, Alan

Dugan, Kris
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Dunaway, Jimmy
DuPont, Melissa
Edwards, Cathie
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Fox, Jeff

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Gee, Mark

George, Scott
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Gerlach, Todd
Gershon, Michael
Geye, Tracey
Gillies, Jerry
Glamm, Laura

Good, Kelli
Golden, Larry
Golla, David
Goodrich, Erin
Goulding, Amy
Grandjean, Mike
Gray, Monique

Greear, David
Gregg, John
Griffin, Gayla
Giggs, Mike
Grochau, Mike
Groenke, Tim
Gross, Stephen F.

'My dog ate my homework!'

Excuses often used trying to get back into class or attempting to get out of detention hall begin to sound the same to the office secretaries and assistant principals.

Barbara Krueger recalls these few out of many:

"I had to go home and watch my little brother."

"My alarm clock didn't go off."

"But I really did miss the bus."

Do these excuses sound familiar? To assistant principals Richard Hastings, Barbara Krueger, and Walter Peterson, they are heard all too often.

But, through the years there are some not so common excuses for being tardy, such as the one used by Junior Brian Ross: "The school clocks are messed up."

Or the one used by Senior Trey Brown, "I fell in a jacuzzi and dislocated my knee," or "This is a drug related

problem."

Sophomore Scott Blankenship used this original excuse during the heavy rainfall in autumn, "I got stuck in the mud going out to the portables."

During that same period, Sophomore Sophia Seghi said, "I got out of the car, dropped my books and the water just washed them down the sewer pipes. I promise that really happened!"

During the snow days, various excuses were used, such as the one Senior Cynthia Cartwright told her teacher after lunch, "I was doing 360's in the parking lot, and I could not control my car."

Junior Chris Mastrangelo told Principal Richard Hastings once that he had been kidnapped by a tribe of Aborigines. While Senior Kevin Thomas once said, "I locked my keys in my car with it running."

Sure you did!



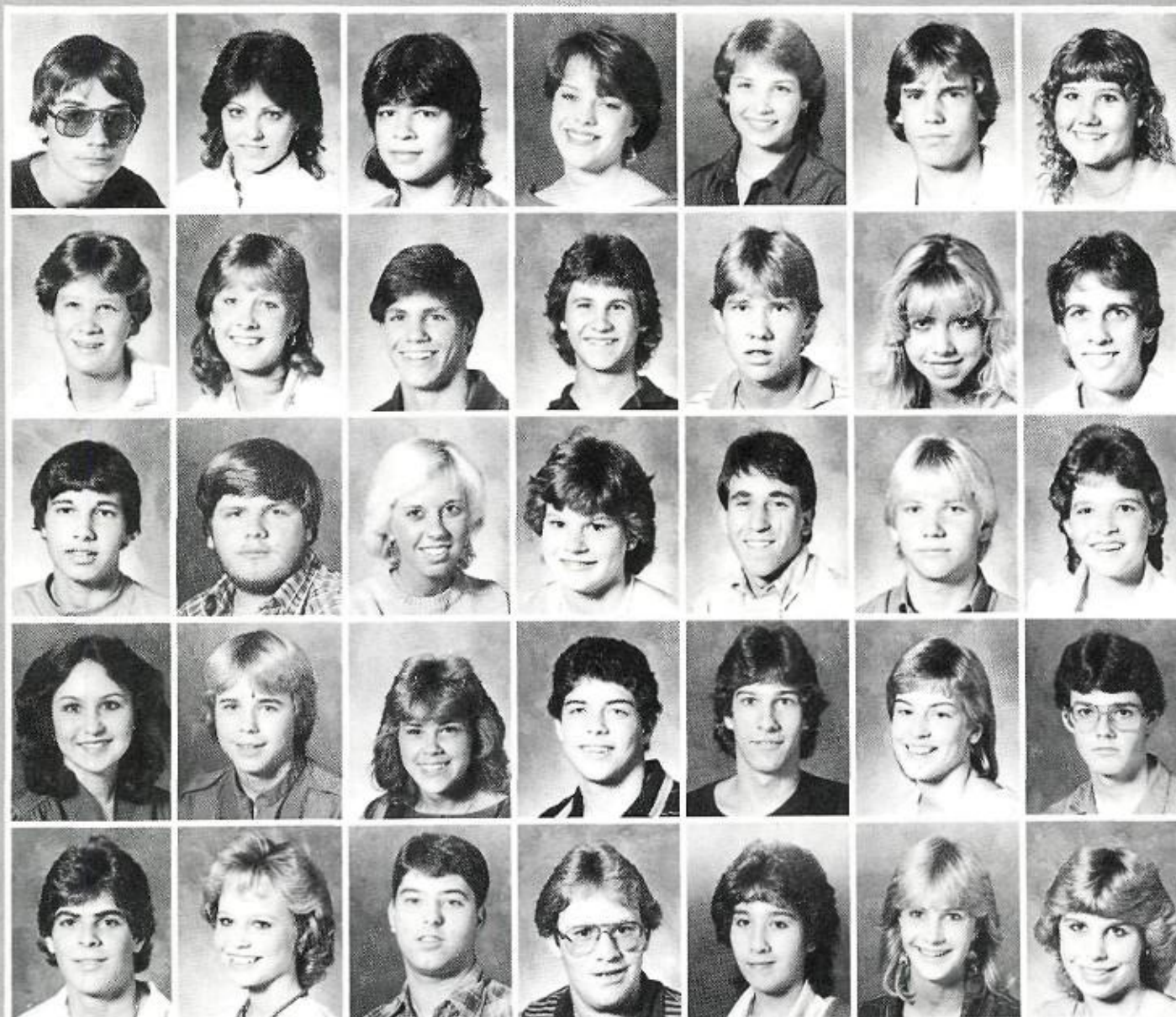
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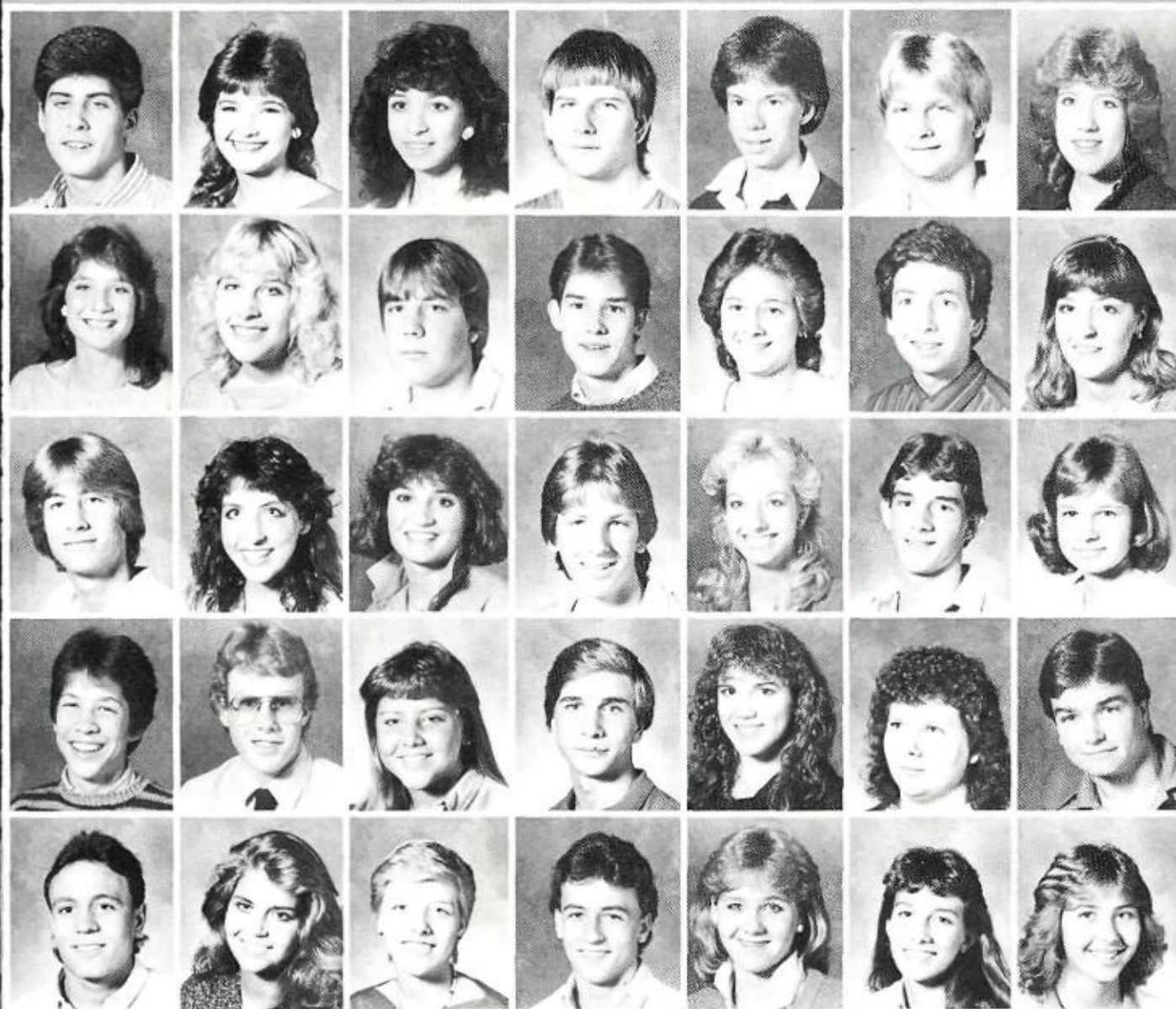
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Hoke, Tammy





Unconvinced by Sophomore Sophia Seghi's sad story, Assistant Principal Richard Hastings sentences her to a seven-day D-hall.



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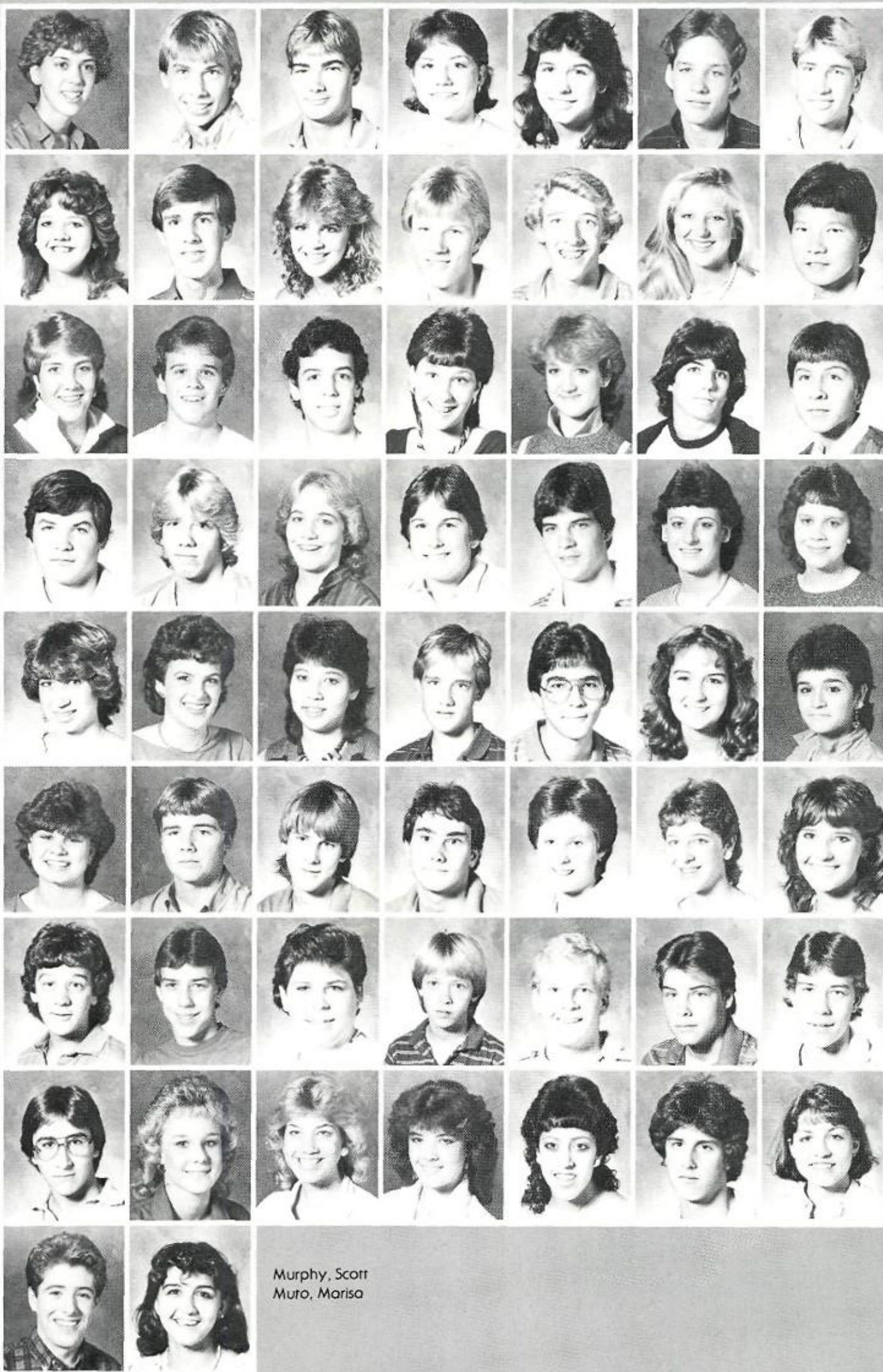
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Josephus, Susan
June, Denise
Kallman, Gary

Kasa, David
Kauffman, Kristy
Kennett, Holly
Kent, Perer
Kerr, Kristen
King, Stephanie



Bounding down the stairs, Juniors Natalie Weaver, Kym Panza, and Page Langston rush to beat the tardy bell.



Murphy, Scott
Muro, Marisa

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Kisner, Tim
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Konop, Robin
Kriegil, Michelle
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Lahti, Ryan

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Langowski, John
Langron, Page
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Lee, David

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Marr, Regino
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Maxwell, Jill

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McDaniel, Bridie

McDermott, Maureen
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McKenna, Lattimer
McKinnon, Liesel
McNeil, Michelle
McNeill, Sherry

Medina, Tim
Minchich, Michael
Miska, Mary Kay
Mitzgor, Brad
Milam, Bruce
Minchich, Matt
Minchich, Mike

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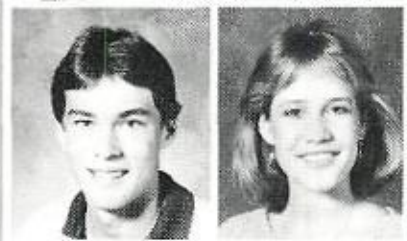
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Opatny, Bob



Rain, Rain, Go Away

Making a mad dash for their cars, teachers Pam Miller and Maria Hilton avoid getting wet.

by SOPHIA SEGHI

Seven o'clock. The alarm is on and this, of course brings about the traditional search for the 'snooze' button. Today though, the alarm clock has a competitor—the sound of rain crashing to the ground, a sound to put one right back to sleep. And, although sleep sounds good, school sounds better. Right??? Up and at 'em!!

Once at school, rain dominates classroom discussion. Freshman Ricia Young said "Rain is terrible, rain is wet, and wet makes my hair droop!" At this point, Sophomore Nina Burdett jumps in to comment, "How can you hate rain, it is fun, I love it." Senior Tara O'Connell claimed that "rain is sexy, I love to jump in the puddles."

The final bell of the day rings and the race against rain and all its wetness has begun. The bets are on; How wet will one get at a full speed run to the car?

But soon the rain will pass and everything will return to normal. The rain will be back though, hopefully not on a school day—a day that one can sleep in on would be nice!



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Paine, Todd
Palmer, Missy
Panza, Kym
Parkham, Tammy
Parker, Buddy
Parker, Michelle

Parr, Susan
Patel, Sunil
Pate, Todd
Paul, Kelly
Pearson, Kara
Pererson, Rick
Pfaff, Ricky

Phillips, Kelly
Phillips, Melissa
Pierce, Sharon
Prendergast, Mick
Prescott, Dawanna
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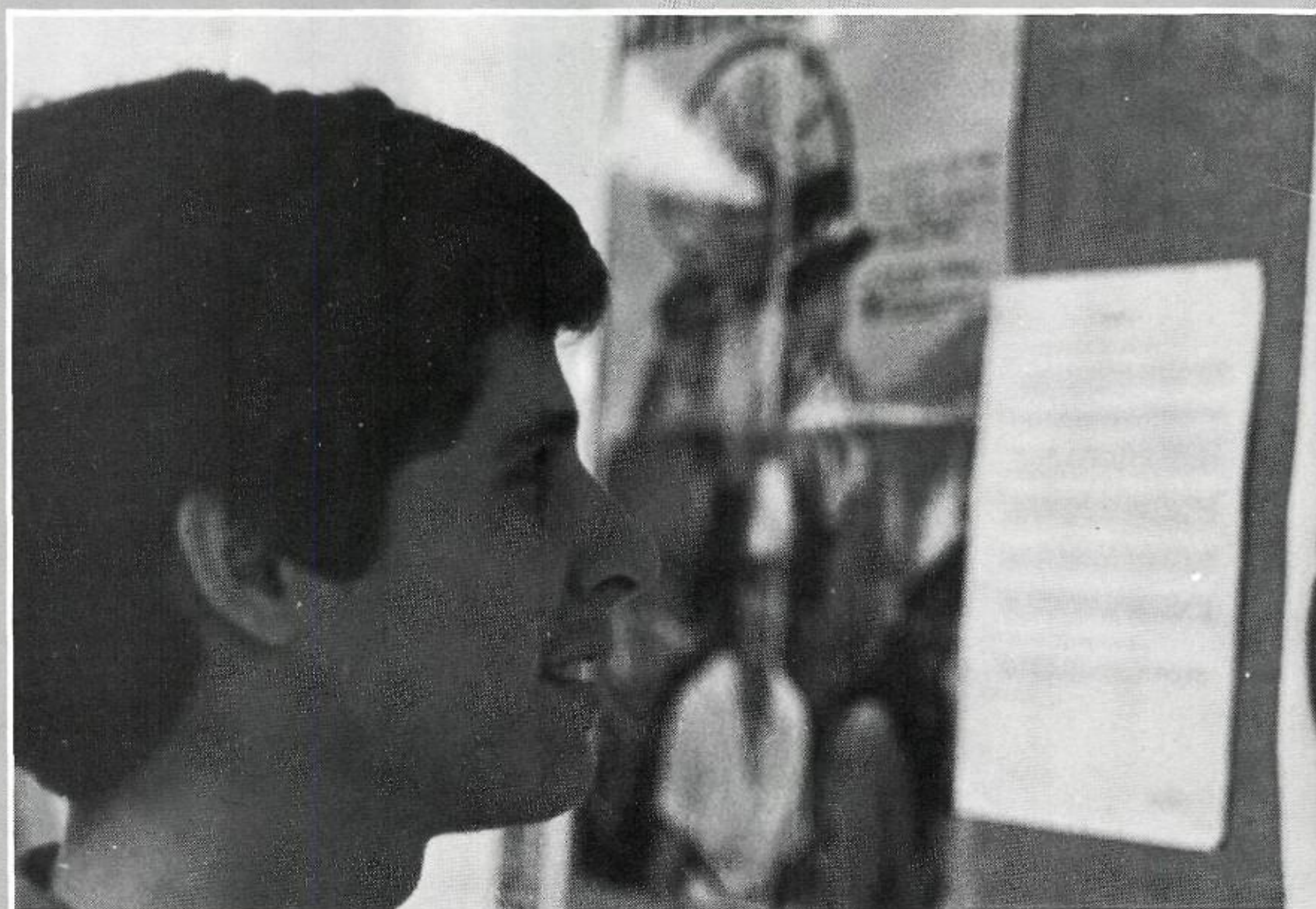
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Rossmiller, Tim
Rucker, Tina
Rudenstein, Janice

Russell, Paulie
Sandahl, Teri
Sauer, Dana
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Scherottke, Ellen
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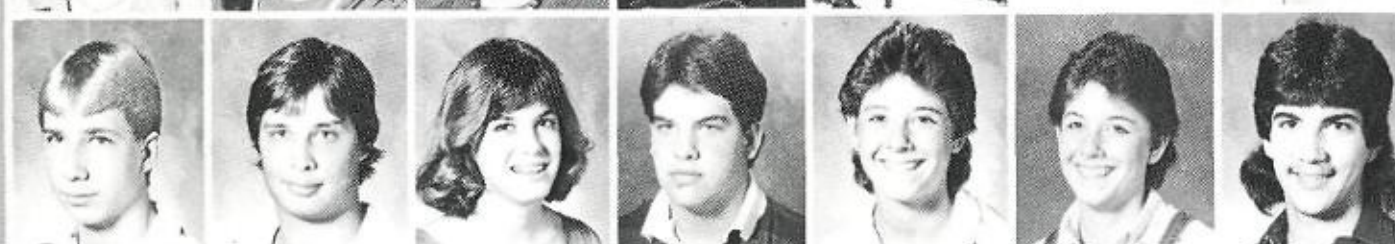
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 South, Kim
 Southsick, Deanna
 Stanley, Merrill



Strapleton, Bobby
 Stone, Kevin
 Sullivan, Molly
 Suskind, Gary
 Sussman, Pam
 Sutherland, Glenn



Tarr, Heather
 Taylor, Chrissy
 Tew, Todd
 Townsend, Becky
 Tramel, Stacy
 Traylor, Laura
 Tirgg, Dean



Turner, Mark
 Tuttle, Robert
 Ugarte, Rigoberto
 Varno, Rhonda
 Vaughan, Celesa
 Vance, Curt
 Vaughn, Gary



Vield, Stephanie
 Von Herrman, Kay
 Watson, Ed
 Watt, Corina
 Weaver, Carole
 Weaver, Natalie



Civil war severs family ties with Country

by ASHA VAD

Living in a democratic country as the United States is something many people may take for granted, but to Junior Rigoberto Ugarte, the right to live a free life means a great deal.

Ugarte lived in Puerto Cabeza, Nicaragua at a time when the country was torn in a civil war between the Somoza and Sandanista governments. In 1979, the Sandanista regime overthrew the Somoza government. Since Ugarte's father's position was the Lieutenant Colonel of the National Guard of Nicaragua under Somoza's rule this put the family in danger.

"They (Sandanistas) used to visit homes and leave bombs or kill people," said Ugarte describing how the political situation in Nicaragua made it impossible to live a free, normal life.

Junior Rigoberto Ugarte points to Uncle Sam, symbolizing the hope and freedom America offers to foreigners.

"Any person who had some relationship with the Somoza government would be executed or sentenced to forty years in prison," he added.

After leaving Nicaragua, the Ugarte family lived in the Dominican Republic for five years. They applied for a visa to the United States and moved here last December. "Texas is about three or four times bigger than my country," commented Ugarte.

Life in Nicaragua was simple and common with a low standard of living. "Sixty percent of the population is militia and most Nicaraguans under Sandanista do not like Americans," explained Ugarte. The national anthem says that "yankees are the enemies of humanity."

He plans to live in America for the rest of his life and concluded, "I like the opportunity the United States brings to foreign people."



Webb, Lora
Wedemeier, Juli
Wells, David
Weis, Joe
Welch, Deanna
Berhony, Wenthe
Westerman, Karen

White, Paula
Whitmore, Paul
Webbelsmar,
Michelle
Willcox, Wendy Lynn
Wiebe, Janet
Williams, Audra
Williams, Rhonda

Willis, Gary
Winters, Bill
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Wood, Kelley
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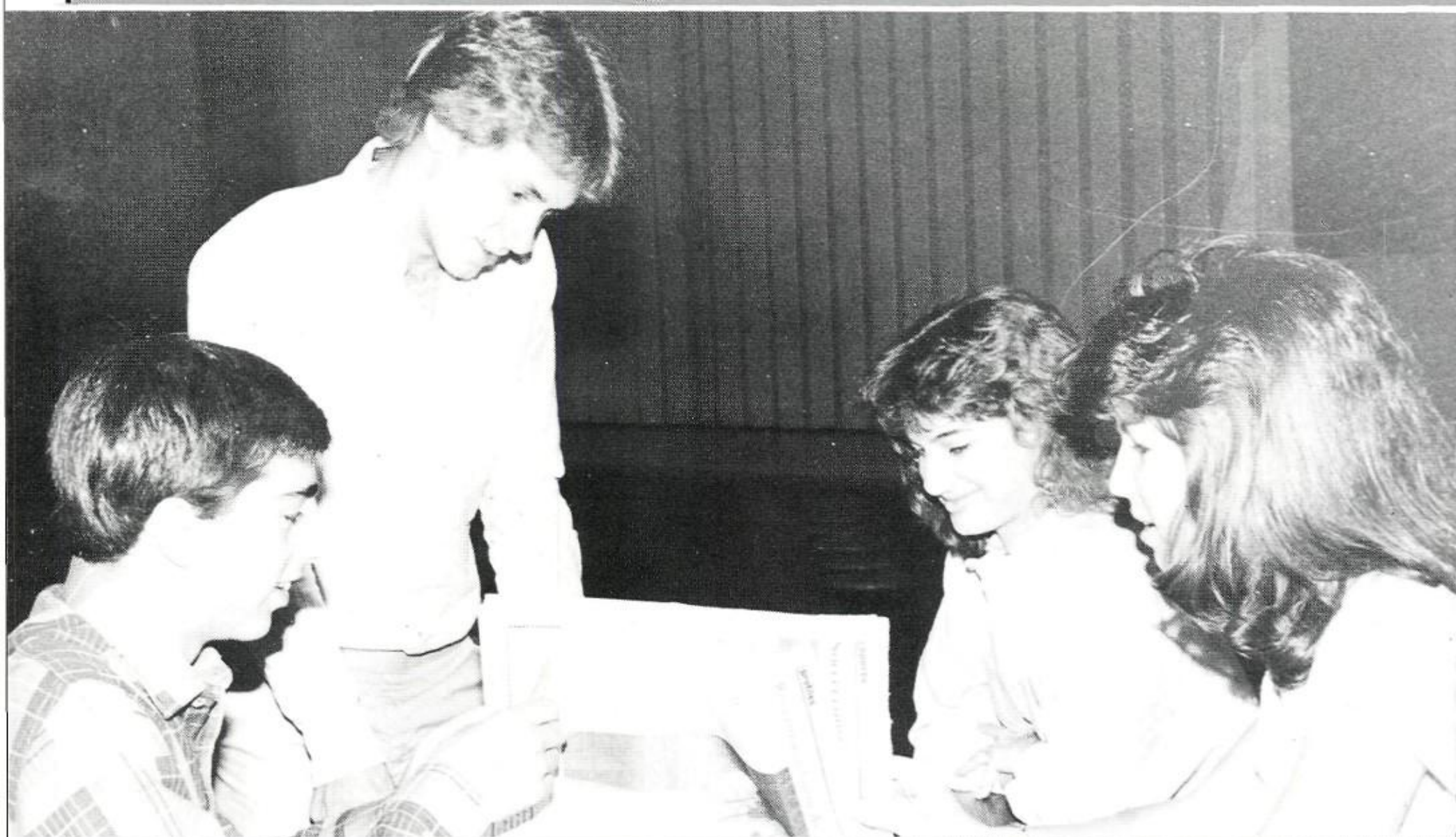
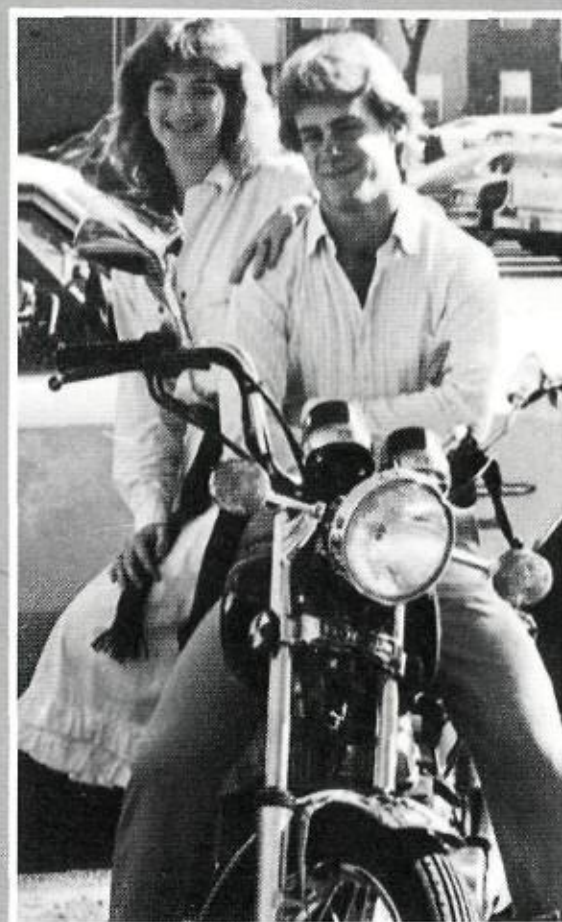
Sophomores promote school spirit

"I think the major accomplishment of this year's sophomore class is getting people to regain that sense of school spirit that has been lost in the last couple of years," said President Pat Gallagher. For example, the class showed their spirit in the pie eating contest, which they came in second—only to the seniors. They also came in third in Round Rock's ticker sales contest. The class held bake sales as well as participating in Spring Fling.

Also, they paid for the words of the alma mater to be painted on the gym wall, "Part of our job as officers is to get an increased student participation," said Treasurer Lisa Vigil, "by painting the alma mater on the wall, we felt that we could accomplish this."

"All of this year's officers are more than willing to put forth the extra effort needed to get things done," concluded Gallagher, "as they have demonstrated this year."

1. When not working as officers Lisa Vigil and Jeff Sandford like to take joy rides on motorcycles. 2. During recreation time, Lara Grober enjoys riding behind confident cyclist Pat Gallagher. 3. During an officer meeting Secretary Jeff Sandford President Pat Gallagher, Parliamentarian Lara Grober, and Treasurer Lisa Vigil research future plans.





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Anderson, Mark

Anderson, Susan
Anderson, William
Apperly, Mike
Arvin, Pat
Ascue, Karen
Ashburn, Richie
Ashworth, Sacha

Bachus, Andrea
Baewer, Paul
Bailey, John
Baker, Kerri
Baker, Russell
Baldwin, Steve
Barna, Kelly

Banbury, Mary Beth
Barringer, Susan
Battles, Ron
Beaber, Debbie
Befort, Michelle
Belisle, Michelle
Bell, Laura

Bell, Todd
Berdan, Lara
Bergstrom, Brent
Berning, Joel
Betts, David
Birchfield, Eric
Blackwell, Jesse

Bradley, Colin
Brent, Shannon
Bringol, Amy
Brinkman, Cindy
Bronsig, Matt
Broughton, John
Brown, Becky

Brown, Courtney
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Bowley, Kristy
Boyd, Neil
Buckner, Carla
Buenker, Elizabeth

Burdett, Nina
Burgess, LaNita
Burzynski, Michelle
Cahalan, Courtney
Calbretta, Chris
Calloway, Jason
Campbell, Keith

Camden, Laura
Campbell, Gina
Cannon, Bonnie
Carpenter, Lisa
Carpenter, Nancy
Carr, Shannon
Corriker, David

Carrillo, Sophia
Carrison, Christy
Cashin, Shelly
Carter, Charleen
Carse, Judith
Cassidy, Jackson
Cates, Patrick

Living up to their reputations as class clowns, Sophomore Seth Henderson tackles Dan Shaw.



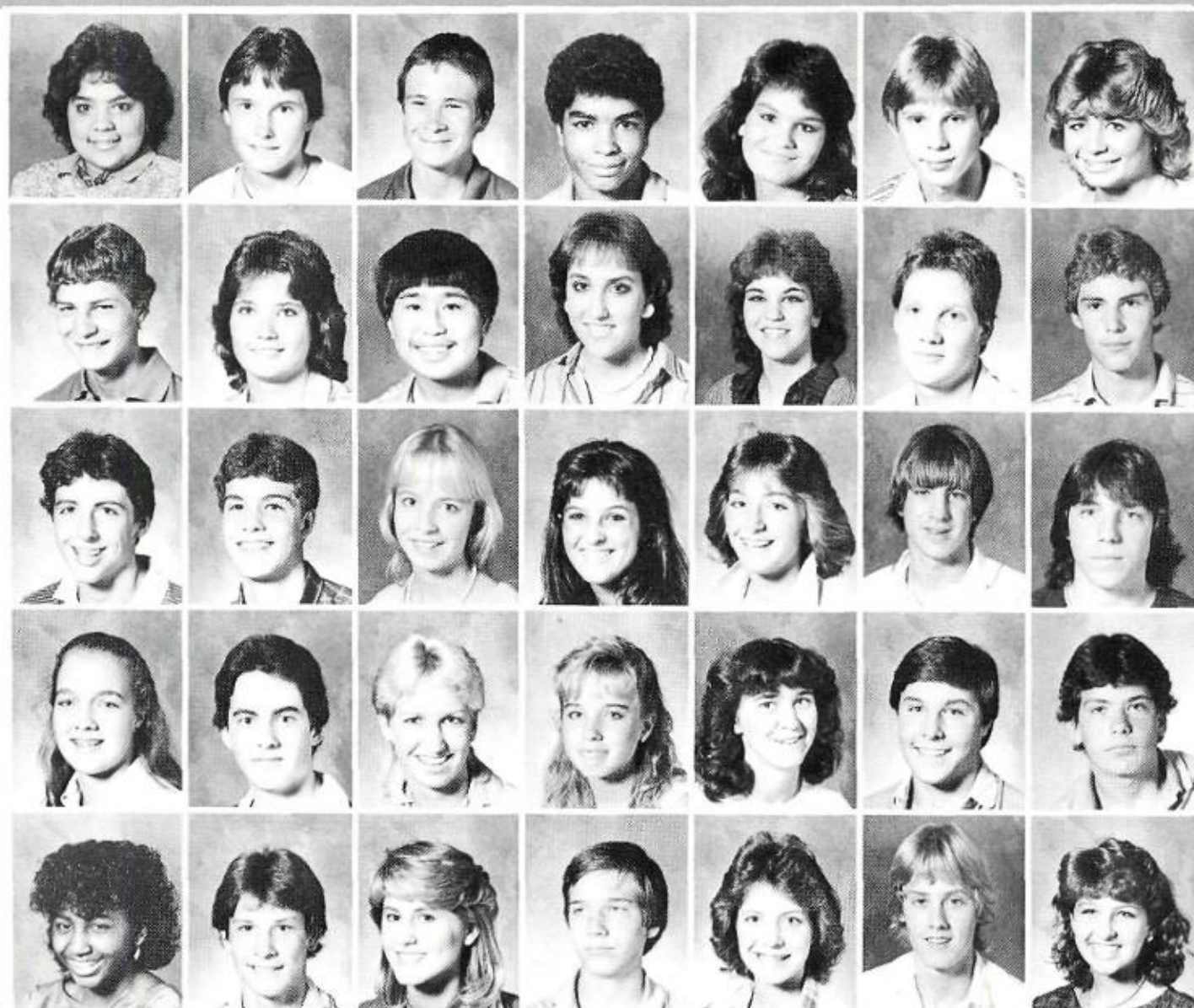
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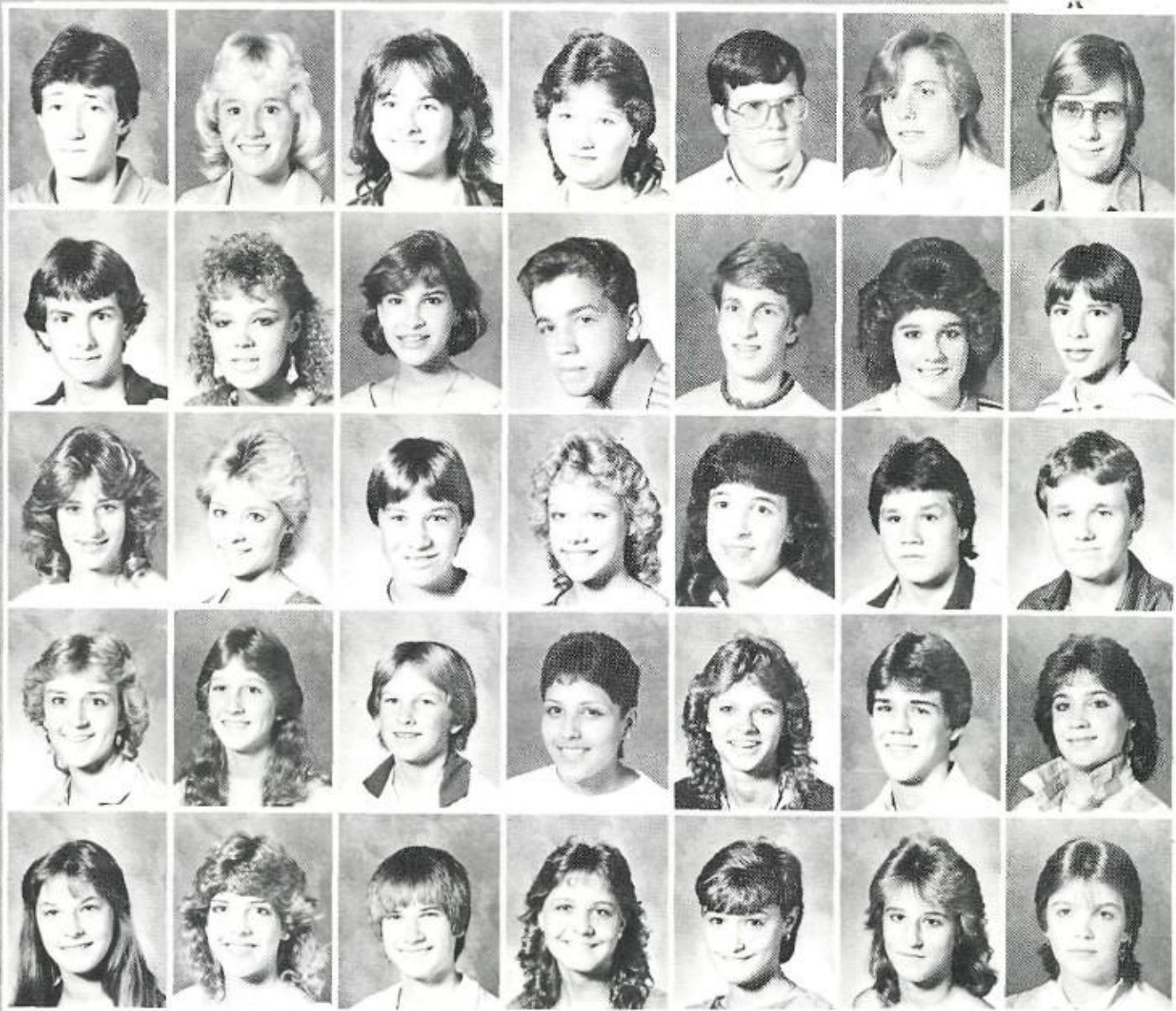
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Davis, Chris
Dasse, Erika





Davis, Drew



Davis, Jamie
Davis, Lori
Dawson, Angie
Dean, Barbara
Decket, George
Deen, Deidra
Deen, Laura

Deeny, Mark
Delsarte, Shanti
DelValle, Rocio
Demarco, Bryon
Devine, Scott
Dickerson, Jennifer
Dorr, David

Dowdy, Denay
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Ethridge, Michelle
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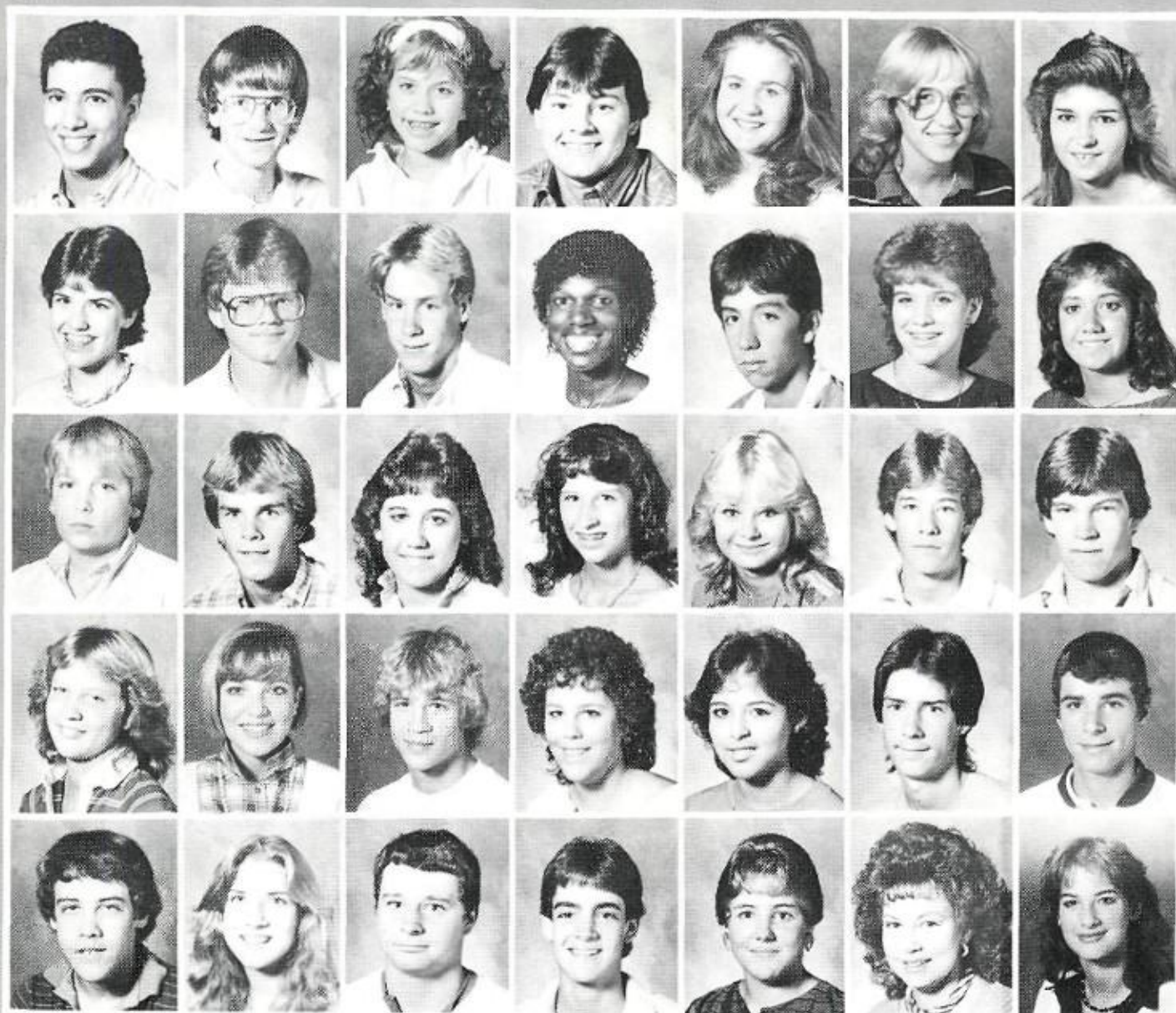
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French, Shari
Frey, Debbie

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Gamble, Kay
Garduno, Jose
Garret, Denise
Garza, Lara

Gawlick, Larry
Gee, Jeff
Gerdes, Laurie
German, Kathy
Gerrells, Michelle
Gilchrist, Kirk
Gillentine, Jackie

Gilliland, Kim
Golden, Carrin
Golka, Steve
Gonsalves, Leslie
Gonzales, Chrissy
Gosset, James
Green, Carl

Green, Jim
Greenberg, Shannon
Griffin, David
Griffith, Gregg
Grist, Nicole
Griswold, Tami
Grober, Lara



Surviving science

Millions of years ago, before you or I or threats of nuclear war ever existed, there lived tiny microscopic organisms. These organisms were so small and underdeveloped that it took them almost until 30,000 B.C. to evolve into man, the supreme being.

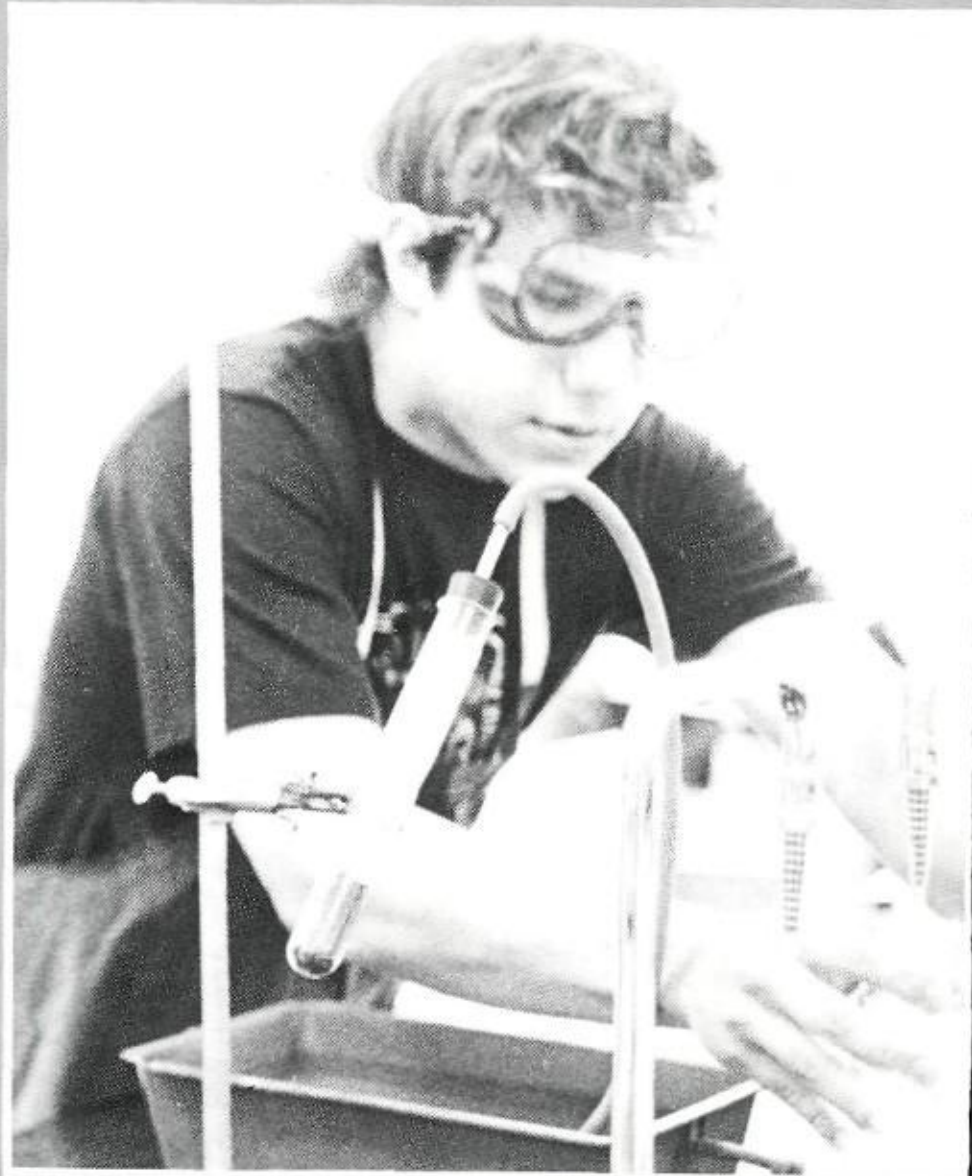
The question is, if they were nice enough to allow us to exist, why do we, in the modern age of time, extract them from their habitat (where they probably were trying desperately to support a wife and thousands of offspring), put them in a jar until the Judgement Day, and then when they day arrives, put them on a microscope slide and proceed to squish their brains out?

"For the sake of science", is possibly the answer.

Science can be fun if you enjoy extracting frog intestines in biology or flunking Chemistry exams, but for those who have the brains and stomach for it, any form of science can be a pleasant experience.

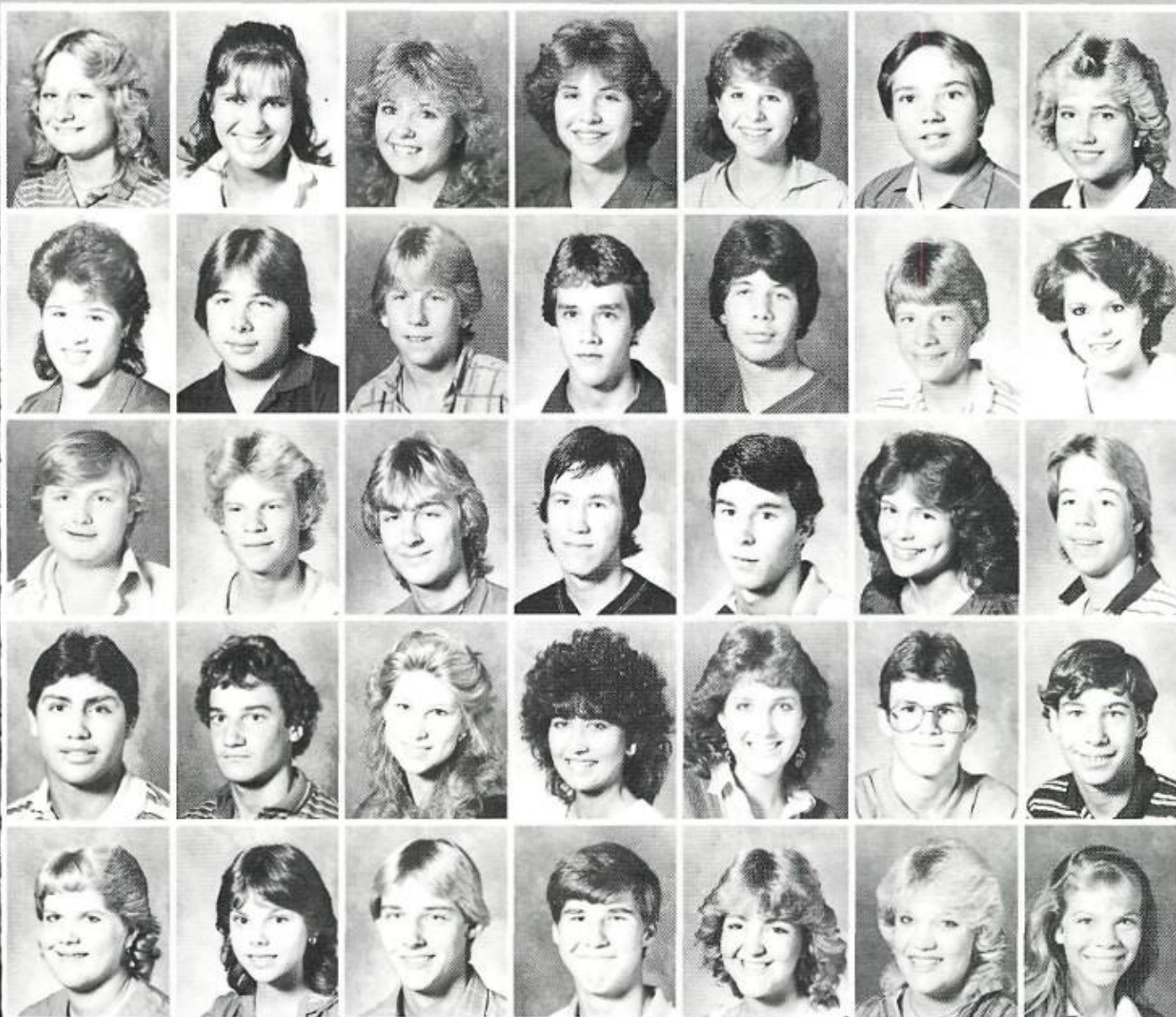
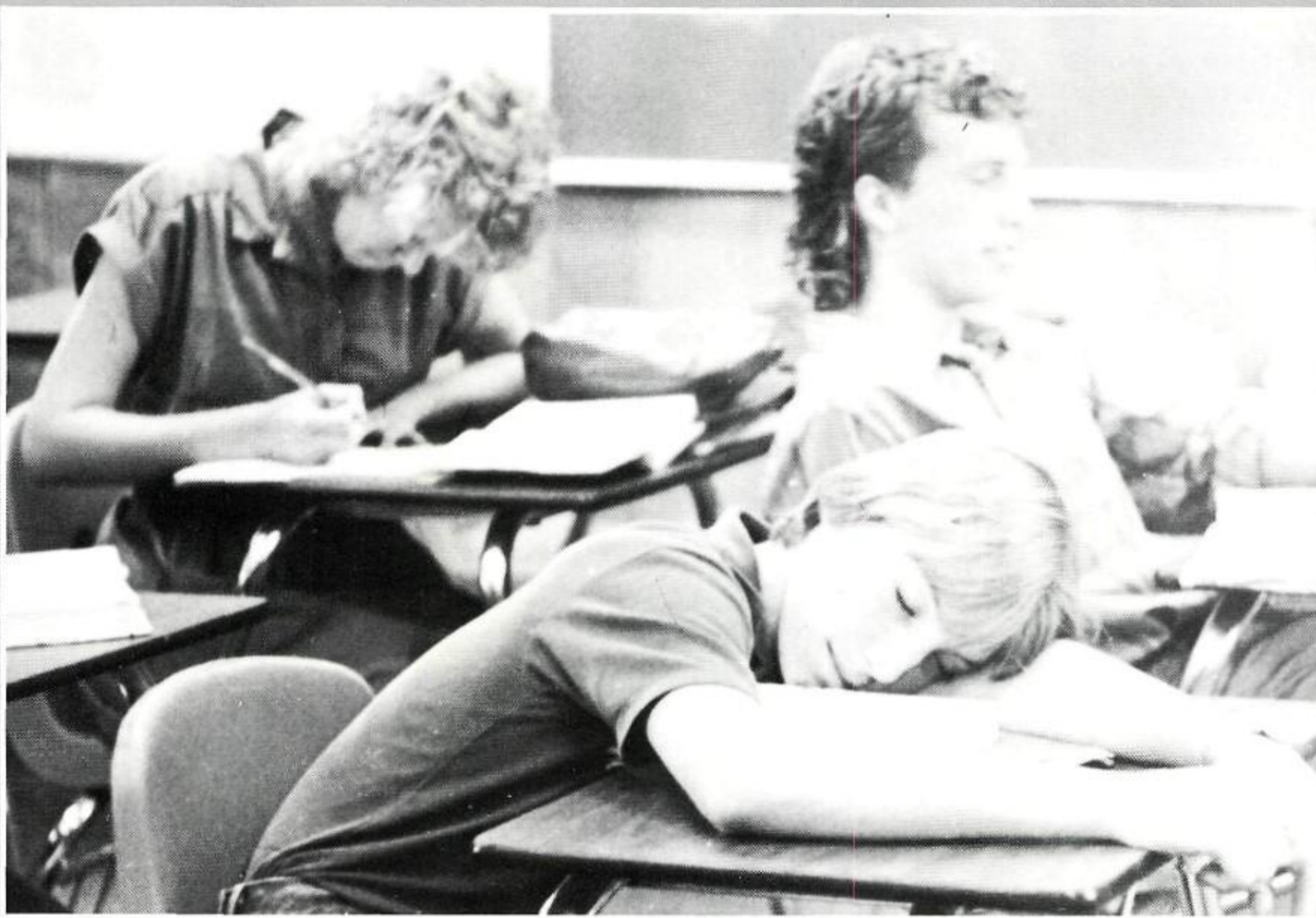
Take dissection, for example, which is concerned with the observation and experimentation of living organisms. It involves many complicated (if not also stomach-churning) steps—the first one being that the specimen is dead.

by S. Mychael Ferris



Sophomores Chris Sample and Jackson Cassidy observe living protozoans in a biology experiment.

Sophomores Jason Lent, Daniel Shaw, and Kim Szafranski work diligently on a typical day in English II.



Grogan, Colleen
Grube, Jennifer
Guile, Nancy
Gulledge, Linda
Halperin, Jamie
Hamilton, John
Hamilton, Robyn

Harborth, Tammy
Hardesty, Jerry
Hardy, Chance
Harringer, Sam
Harris, Mark
Harris, Mike
Horton, Lisa

Harvel, David
Hauger, Wade
Hayward, Greg
Hazel, Scott
Hebel, Rob
Hein, Debbie
Henderson, Seth

Hernandez, Frankie
Hines, Mike
Hoffman, Donisha
Holzhaus, Kammy
Honaker, Susan
Honeycutt, Brian
Howard, Kirk

Howe, Tami
Huelsenman, Bridger
Huggins, Bill
Hughes, Chris
Hughes, Kim
Hunt, Laura
Huston, Lisa

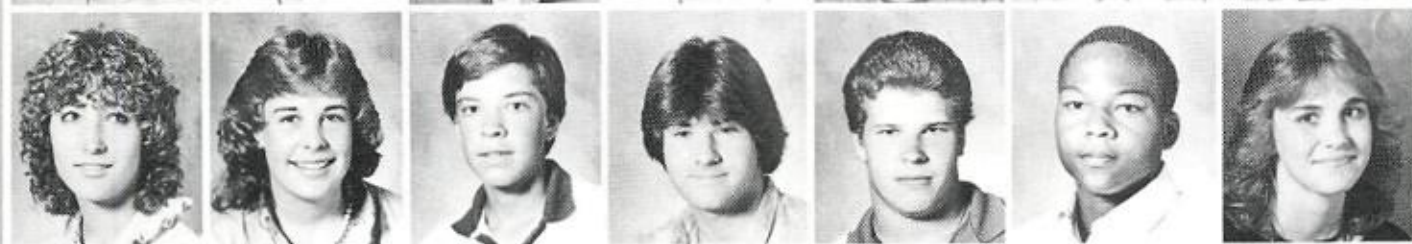
Juniors Rob Huff, Rick Peterson, and Marty Davidson entertain their fans at the all-male wedding.



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Hutchinson, Leslie
Hutton, Robyn
Irias, Armando
James, Cindy
James, Michelle



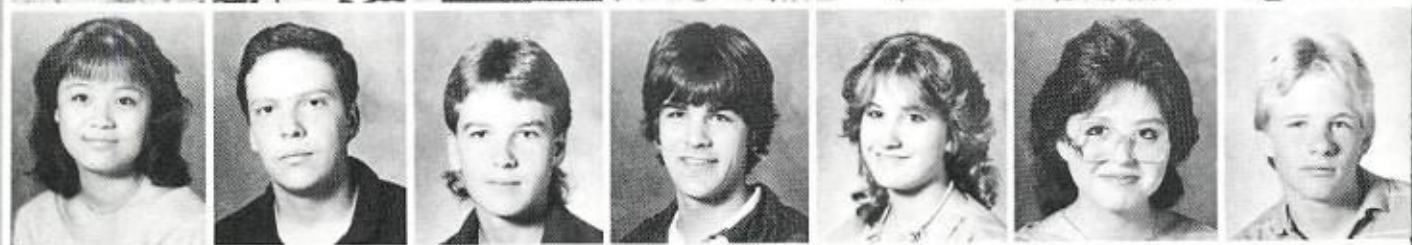
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Jenkins, Calvin
Johnson, Corey
Jones, Benjy
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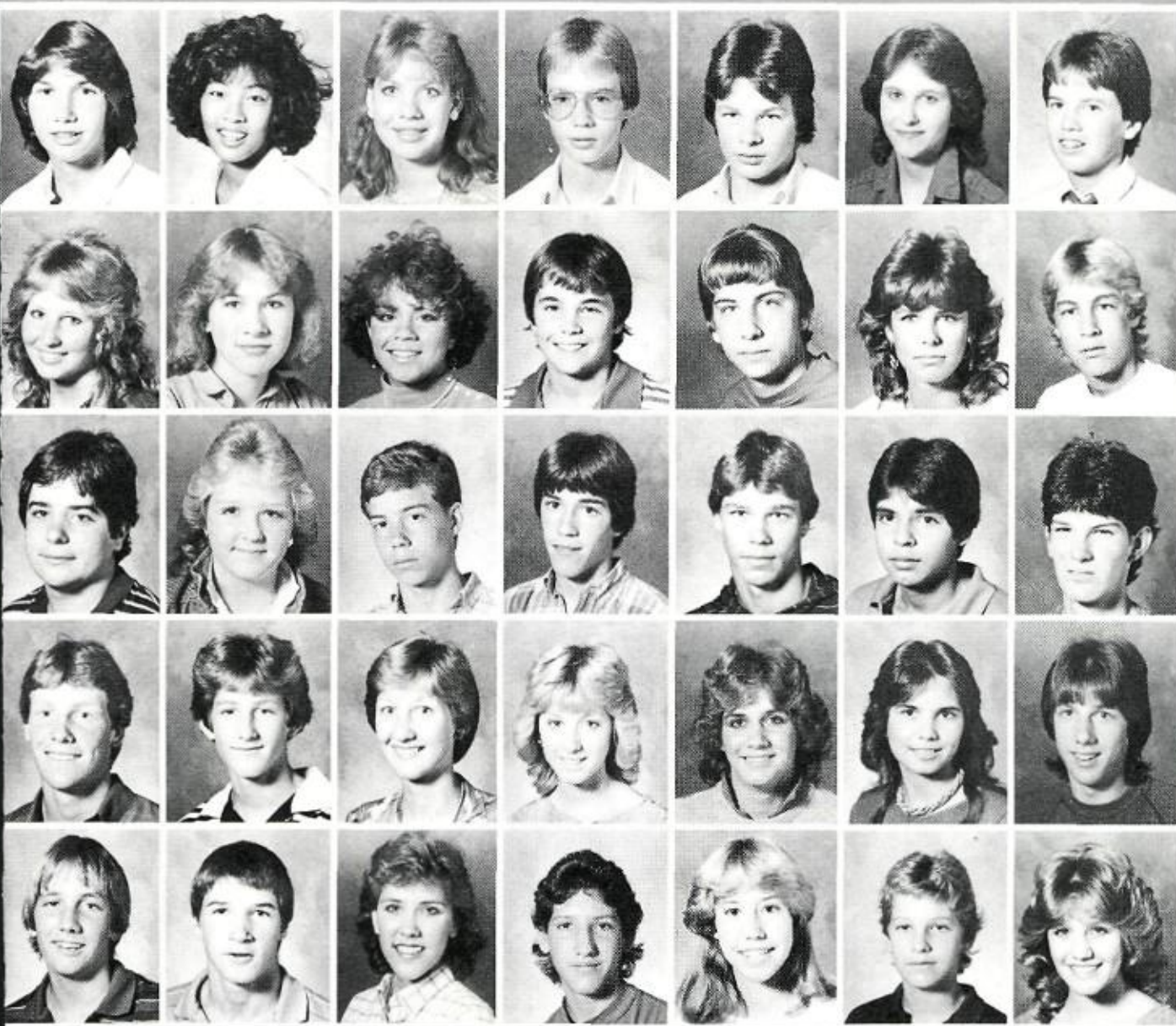
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Knight, Kim
Kostecko, Shirill
Lacey, Eric



Landry, Chad
Largent, Jason
Larson, Rennie
Larson, Scott
Lee, Ming-Shin
Leppin, Kim
Lermayer, Ralph



During a late-night "Li'l Abner" play practice, Freshman Trina Shackelford and Sophomore Mychael Ferris take a quick break for homework.



Lewis, Kristen
Li, Sharon
Liles, Beth
Little, William
Lofton, Justin
Longpre, Daniece
Loper, Albert

Lovelace, Michelle
Lovgren, Kristen
Lozano, Annette
Lueck, Bob
Lukshin, Craig
Lyons, Kelli
Malloch, Mike

Mallinger, James
Malone, Kim
Mangun, Dorin
Mansfield, Robert
Martin, Tom
Martinez, Samuel
Massey, Casey

Mann, Matt
Maxwell, Glenn
Mayer, Chris
McAdoo, Stacey
McConn, Wanda
McCarthy, Kim
McCornick, Brett

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Middlebrook, Leshia

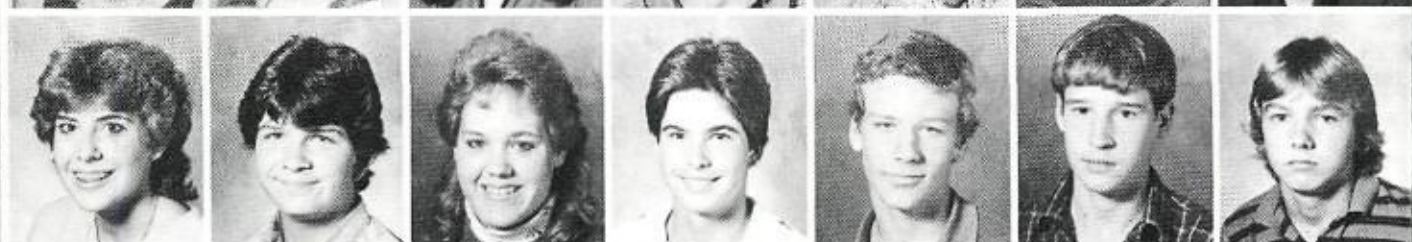
Playing bass and electric guitars, Senior Micah Parker, Junior Mark Dawson, and sophomore Kelth Cambell set the atmosphere in Jazz Ensemble.



Miller, Cindy
Mills, Kelli
Minardi, Toni
Minnick, Bryan
Minor, Lizette
Miranda, Luciano
Mitchell, Misty



Mizelle, Laura
Mnahoncak, Michael
Monk, Melody
Moore, Josh
Moore, Kenny
Morrow, Matt
Mott, Jerry



Mountzouris, Chris
Murdock, Mark
Murphy, Dennis
Musler, Greg
Myers, Mandy
Myers, Megan
Nabers, Roger

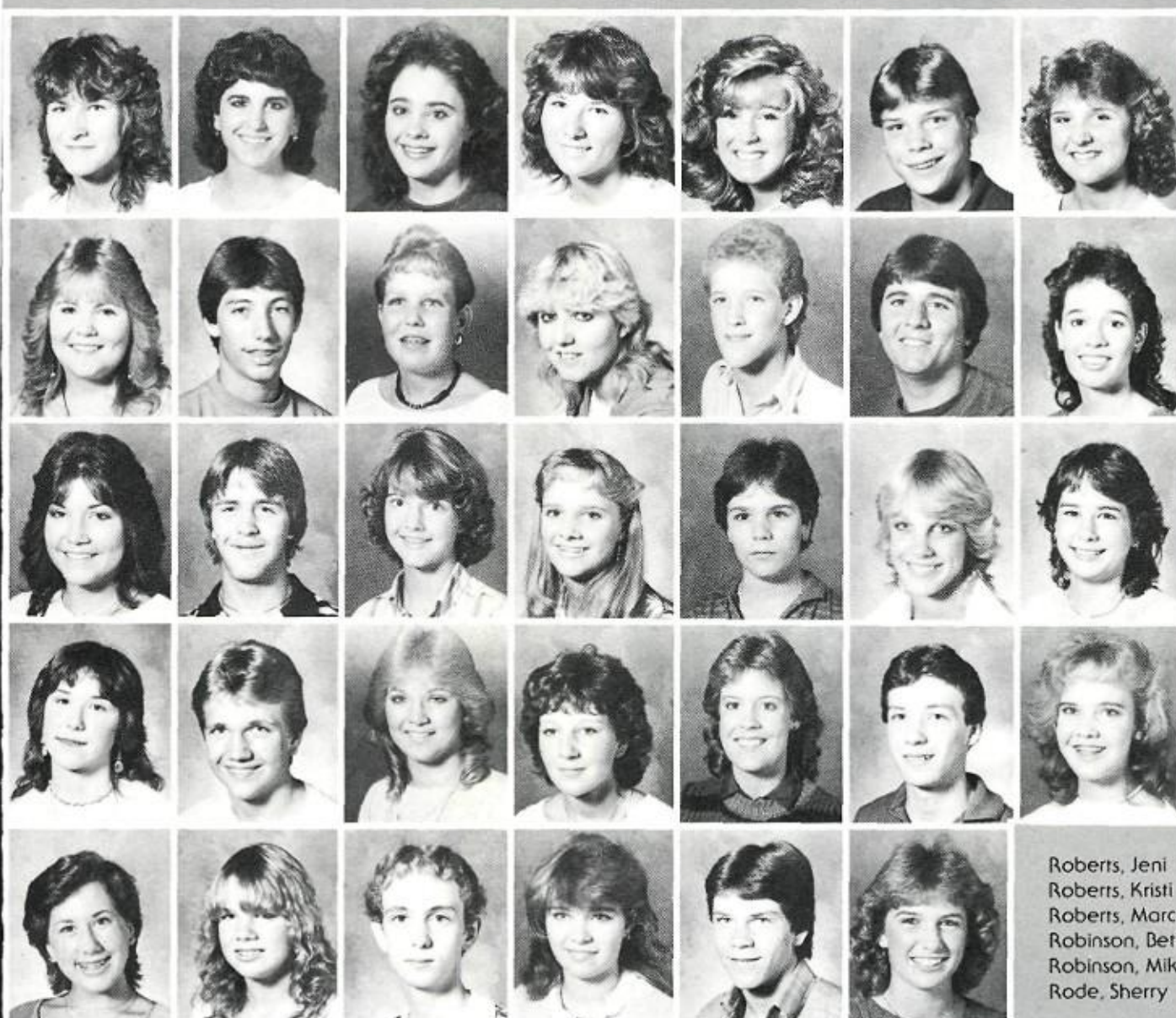


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Noel, Justin
Noles, Regina
Norris, Nikki
Odum, Traci



Opus, Dorion
Ormsby, Bho
Osborne, Pam
Osborne, Roni
Ostren, Billy
Ostirman, Terri
Pock, Wendy





Palm, Beverly
Palombi, Mary
Parsons, Dina
Payne, Christ
Peek, Kelly
Pennington, Brad
Perry, Lisa

Perry, Nina
Pfefferkorn, Tom
Philpott, Marcia
Pio, Melissa
Pool, Chris
Pratt, Jeff
Pratt, Suzanne

Prock, Kathryn
Pollard, Mike
Pyle, Kim
Ramsey, Kim
Rauschuber, Brian
Reichard, Cari
Reid, Michelle

Reinhardt, Mystie
Repass, Scott
Revell, Tracy
Riley, Cynthia
Ripley, Teri
Ristine, Sean
Roark, Angel

Roberts, Jeni
Roberts, Kristi
Roberts, Marcus
Robinson, Beth
Robinson, Mike
Rode, Sherry



Taking a break from dancing, students joke around during the Homecoming dance.

Robertson, Steve
 Rolfsen, Tracy
 Roote, James
 Roper, Kris
 Rose, Tammy
 Ros, Brian
 Rossmiller, Robyn

Royal, Briattany
 Rucker, Jennifer
 Ryder, Don
 Salmich, Michelle
 Sample, Chrys
 Sanford, Jeff
 Schmitz, Brian

Schriber, Sandy
 Schroder, Julee
 Scults, Troy
 Schulze, Lisa
 Seol, Dan
 Seale, Julie
 Seghi, Sophia

Seizinger, Heide
 Shah, Archana
 Sheppard, Jennifer
 Sheridan, Todd
 Shich, Jefferson
 Shive, Raquel
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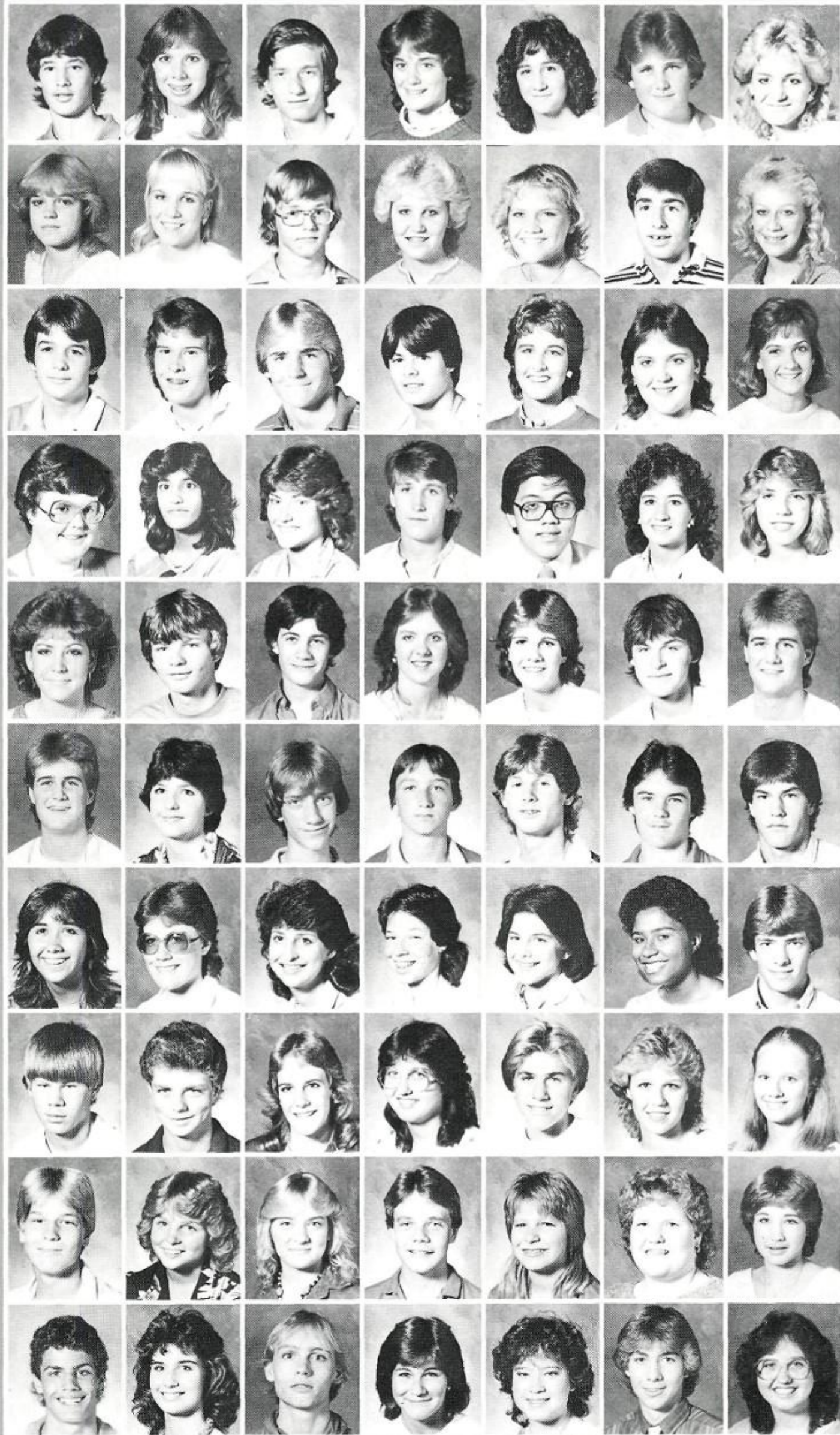
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 Stacy, Rene
 Stallworth, Glen
 Stewart, Landon

Stone, Paul
 Strewbridge, Kevin
 Stremke, Daron
 Struble, Mary Beth
 Suror, Scott
 Szafranski, Kim
 Teisburg, Chris

Teichelman, Trey
 Thompson, Rhonda
 Thompson, Melissa
 Thompson, Mark
 Thompson, Brenda
 Thompson, Kathy
 Toble, Theresa

Toney, Mike
 Toups, Christina
 Tracker, Todd
 Tranchon, Patti
 Smith, Traci
 Smith, Tim
 Struble, Mary Beth





Tschirhart, Lucy
Tune, Kelly
Turner, Genny
Turner, Jeff
Tusher, Kim
Vacek, Scott
Vanatto, Melanie

Vanness, Kurt
Vanzort, Kenny
Vera, Tricia
Vigil, Lisa
Waden, Robert
Walker, Floyd
Wallace, Keri

Wallace, Shelly
Walsh, Melissa
Walters, Tiffney
Watson, Kim
Watts, Chris
Weems, Mike
Weis, Chip

Welty, Erik
Wheless, Lee
White, James
Whitehouse, Kyle
Whitter, Ken
Wiedow, Jodi
Wilder, Chris

Wikowski, Chris
Williamson, Lori
Williams, Shelly
Willis, Brenda
Willis, Johnny
Wills, Gene
Wilson, Lami

Wilson, Stephen
Wilson, Robyn
Winn, Stephanie
Wolantejuss, Debbie
Wise, Marcie
Wright, Trish
Yakoyama, Akiko

Young, Carolyn
Young, Christina
Young, Doug
Younke, Charlotte
Zareck, Enea
Zimmerman,
Kouanne
Zucha, Deanna

Sophomore David Wingrove flashes a smile for the camera.



Freshman are FISH out of H₂O

"We (Freshman) have the ability and talent, not only to affect our class, but the school as a whole,"

—Freshman President Manny Robinson

Despite the inexperience in high school student government, the freshman class took first place in the Homecoming door decorating contest and Round Rock ticket sales. Their float also won third prize with the theme of a beach in October.

"The freshman class has accomplished a great deal this year," commented Secretary Suzy Countryman. They are Westwood's first freshman class to raise money through fundraisers. All of the officers felt that they worked well with one another and also with their class. "The people in the freshman class are great and this year has been terrific!" exclaimed Vice President Karin Grace.

"I feel our class has the potential to be the best class to come out of Westwood," concluded President Manny Robinson.

Freshman officers: Vice President Karin Grace, Secretary Suzy Countryman, President Manny Robinson, Parliamentarian Chrissy Forester, and Treasurer Jennifer Lehman.





Abbott, Debbie
Abdol, Elyah
Acobarr, Schroder
Ackerman, Kelly
Adams, Lisa
Adcoch, John
Akins, Cuo

Aller, Glenn
Allen, Jeff
Allred, James
Almazan, Genette
Almquist, Alex
Anderson, Todd
Anzlino, Margaret

Arant, Barbara
Arizpe, Don
Arnold, John
Arnold, Roni
Ashburn, Richie
Baker, Lane
Baker, Palge

Baldwin, Tim
Balli, Ralph
Balli, Ray
Banda, Brenda
Barmhart, Vance
Barringer, Paula
Bates, Pamela

Beasley, Tara
Beachamp, Chad
Beauman, Lori
Beck, Gwen
Behrens, La Gina
Behunin, Grechen
Beleck, Lisa

Bell, Stephen
Bell, Tyra
Belts, Susan
Benignus, Jan
Bennett, Jamie
Beaughner, Kelli
Bergeron, Robin

Berancourt, Lizza
Bevan, Chris
Bevan, James
Beverly, John
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Bingham, Chris
Bisig, Stephanie

Black, Ericka
Blaszak, Alicia
Bob, Marie
Bogaczyk, Julie
Bolen, Kevin
Bolin, Drew
Bonadie, Lewis

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Brady, Anne
Brandes, Amy
Breen, Natalie
Bridges, Marna

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Broyles, Brenda

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Burk, Carrie
Burton, Donovan

Buss, Brent
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Carter, Dennis
Catta, Wendy
Cantrell, Jennifer
Castillo, Kerthy

Cannaday, Jennifer
Caples, Gary
Carroll, Jeanne
Carter, Cathy
Cartwright, Brad
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Chandler, Mischa

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Clinger, Jana
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Cobb, Sherri
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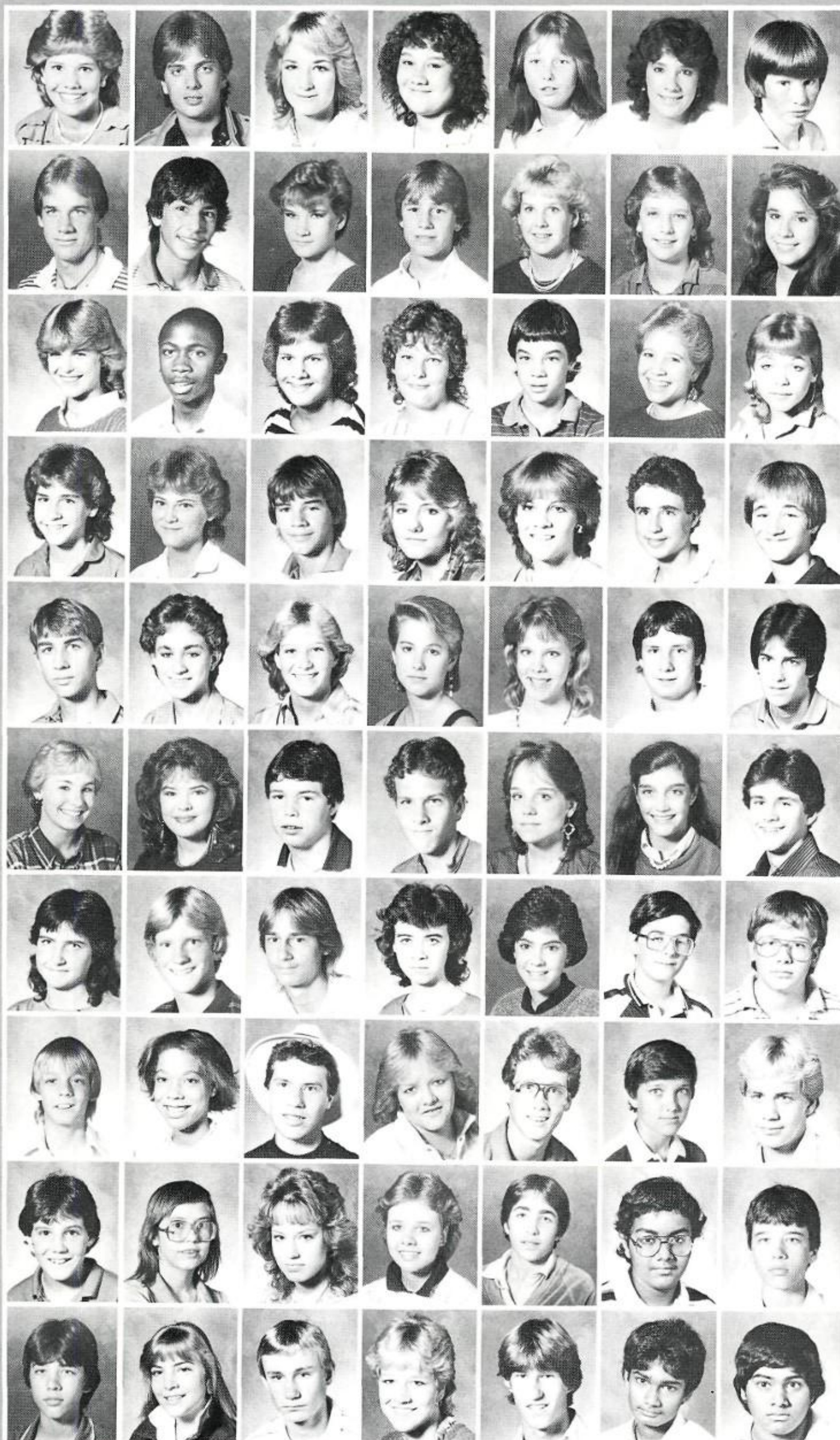
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Craig, Taylor

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Crooks, Debbie
Cross, Marilyn
Cunning, Bob
Dahm, George

Daniel, Michael
Daniel, Pam
Daniels, Ricky
Davenport, Darla
Davidson, Matt
Davis, Vince
Davis, Darren

Dawson, Robby
Dean, Christine
Dean, Debbie
Dean, Laura
DeFelice, Richard
Dehipiya, Chandima
Delaney, Michael

Delaney, Sean
DelValle Eileen
Denny Rusty
Depew, Lana
Detrich, Chris
Devineni, Hari
Devineni, Roma





Diehl, Sherry
Dix, Kris
Dodgen, Cameron
Dombroski, Almee
Drapp, Marcy



Band rocks to success.

Crypt captures metal madness in its own way

by ASHA VAD

It sounds like an underground burial chamber or secret code, but Crypt is actually the name of the band led by Senior Preston Hunt and Junior Glenn Sutherland.

Aimed at "bashing rockers who love to jam," according to Hunt, the band was formed eight months ago by Hunt and guitarist Kevin Bennett. The four members who make up the band are Hunt on drums and vocals, Sutherland on keyboards, taurus pedals, bass, and vocals, Bennett on lead and rhythm guitar, and Rob Binetti on guitar and vocals.

Hunt, Sutherland, and Bennett formed the band after their previous band, Prime Suspect, split up. Hunt explained how the group came up with their unusual name, "It was Kevin's idea and it sounded really catchy. We're interested in the sound of the word crypt

and not the literal meaning of it.

The band plays a variety of rock and heavy metal music by groups including Rusk, Van Halen, Night Ranger, Iron Maiden, Judas Priest, Ratt, and Ozzy Osbourne. "Jump", Panama," "Tom

"We want to create a unique type of sound and stage show that people will really want to get into."

—Senior Preston Hunt

Sawyer," and "Round and Round" are just a few of the songs they play. "We also have two original mellow types of songs that sound like Rush and Pink Floyd, and we've got two others that are heavy metal," stated Hunt. Their first original song, called "Decisions,"

was composed by Hunt and Bennett.

Practicing five days weekly at a rehearsal studio in the country, the band recorded "Decisions" for the K-98 contest and then send it to KLBK's Local Licks. The band has played for two parties and "within two months we'll be playing at Cardi's," according to Sutherland.

"We want to create a unique type of sound and stage show that people will really want to get into," explained Hunt, who has always been interested in music. He has played a wide variety of instruments which include string bass, recorder, clarinet, bass drums and bass clarinet. "I'm heavily addicted to music," he added.

1. Crypt band members include Guitarist Kevin Bennett, Drummer and Vocalist Preston Hunt, and Guitarist Rob Binetti. Keyboardist Glen Sutherland is not pictured. 2. Rob Binetti jams while atop the shoulders of drummer Preston Hunt.

Drews, Michelle
Duderstadt, Aaron
Dunham, Melissa
Dyer, Chris
Edel, Angie
Edwards, Dawn
Everett, Brad

Faillaci, Steven
Fillmore, Buddy
Ferguson, Casey
Flynn, Sharon
Foerster, Chrissy
Fojasek, Susan
Fort, Mark

Fowler, Cody
Franci, Stephanie
Freeburg, Melissa
Fuller, Chris
Fults, Shane
Fuquay, Robin
Gardner, Duffy

Garner, Kimberlie
Garger, Dennis
Gauvin, Stacy
Gentry, Lisa
George, David
Gerger, Debbie
Gerlach, Melanie

Gerrells, Chris
Ghai, Rakesh
Gillies, Billy
Glassco, Jennifer
Gonzalez, Dale
Goode, Allan
Gordan, Chris

Gore, Damon
Gossett, Kristina
Goulding, Jennifer
Grace, Karin
Grant, Laurie
Greedy, Dylan
Gregg, Tracy

Griesmyer, Melissa
Green, David
Grigsby, Lori
Grillot, Angie
Grimmer, Karen
Grissom, Rory
Griswold, Gary

Grochan, John
Grochau, Mike
Gruchan, John
Guenremont, Rachel
Guevremont, Rachel
Gunderson, Dianne
Gunderson, Michael

Gunter, Eric
Gutierrez, George
Gutshall, Robert
Haberman, Camille
Hagen, Tim
Hagood, Kevin
Hall, Theresa

Hancer, Stephanie
Hansord, Victor
Hardegree, Lauri
Hargrove, David





Harlan, Mike
Harman, Shane
Harper, Trey
Harrison, Mark
Hart, Tony
Harvard, Angie
Hathaway, Tommy



Here at the Lone Star Cafe, juniors Susan Josephus and Kristi Kauffman enjoy good conversation and a Texas style lunch.

Bubba Likes It at Lone Star

by CHRIS LAYDEN

Call the neighbors! Wake the kids! Bubba provides a friendly Texas-style atmosphere and southern cooking at the Lone Star Cafe.

The atmosphere at the cafe combines simplicity and a Texas-style setting. Country music and the cool breeze of ceiling fans greet the guests as they enter. To add to the Western mood, the walls are finished with simple, wooden planks and decorated with antiques, western pictures and neon signs.

The menu, like the cafe itself, is simple but good. The selections range from a variety of sirloin to chicken-fried steaks. If poultry is your preference, there are fried chicken strips with gravy and char-broiled chicken breasts with a touch of herbal butter, topped with slices of Swiss cheese and sauteed mushrooms. Catfish and shrimp served with cocktail or tartar sauce are provided for the seafood lovers.

Entrees are available before or with the meal. The hand-breaded onion rings are particularly good. Fresh cut fries, fried okra, mini loaves and homemade corn-bread are also available.

Just last summer the "Bubba-based" cafe made a move from the Anderson Mill Shopping center. The main reason for the move was to enlarge the kitchen and dining area to accommodate the tremendous customer growth. The switch has eased, but by all means not cured the crowded conditions on busy nights. A large waiting area, however, was created to help ease the waiting parties, which was a cry of relief from the Anderson Mill sore waiting area which could be compared to a solitary confinement cell shared by two dozen hungry people!

In an effort to improve service, the new store's kitchen and waiting areas were modernized. Also with the move came the addition of a daily vegetable special and baked potatoes, that complete with topping, are somewhat a meal themselves.

This growing restaurant has improved tremendously since its expansion. Despite more room the cords on Friday and Saturday nights still mean a 10-20 minute wait for a table. The meal however, should be well worth the wait. After all, if Bubba likes it . . .

Fashion, humor combo sets tradition

The Sun Dancers sponsored the First Annual Fashion Show Jan. 17.

In conjunction with choir, football, soccer and basketball members, the Sun Dancers sponsored a fashion show consisting of three major events: modeling clothing selections from surrounding businesses, dancing by the Sun Dancers, and a special surprise wedding at the end of the show. The wedding was organized by the Sun Dancers' mothers.

"We're happy about our performance and the good attendance. This will really help us prepare for competition," said Senior Lieutenant Sandy Kunkel. The fashion show helped the Sun Dancers raise money for competition in early March. This reduced the time the Sun Dancers have spent in the past with fund raisers such as Pandamania and selling cookie pies.



Modeling an ornate bridal gown, Senior Roni Daugherty is the highlight of the fashion show.

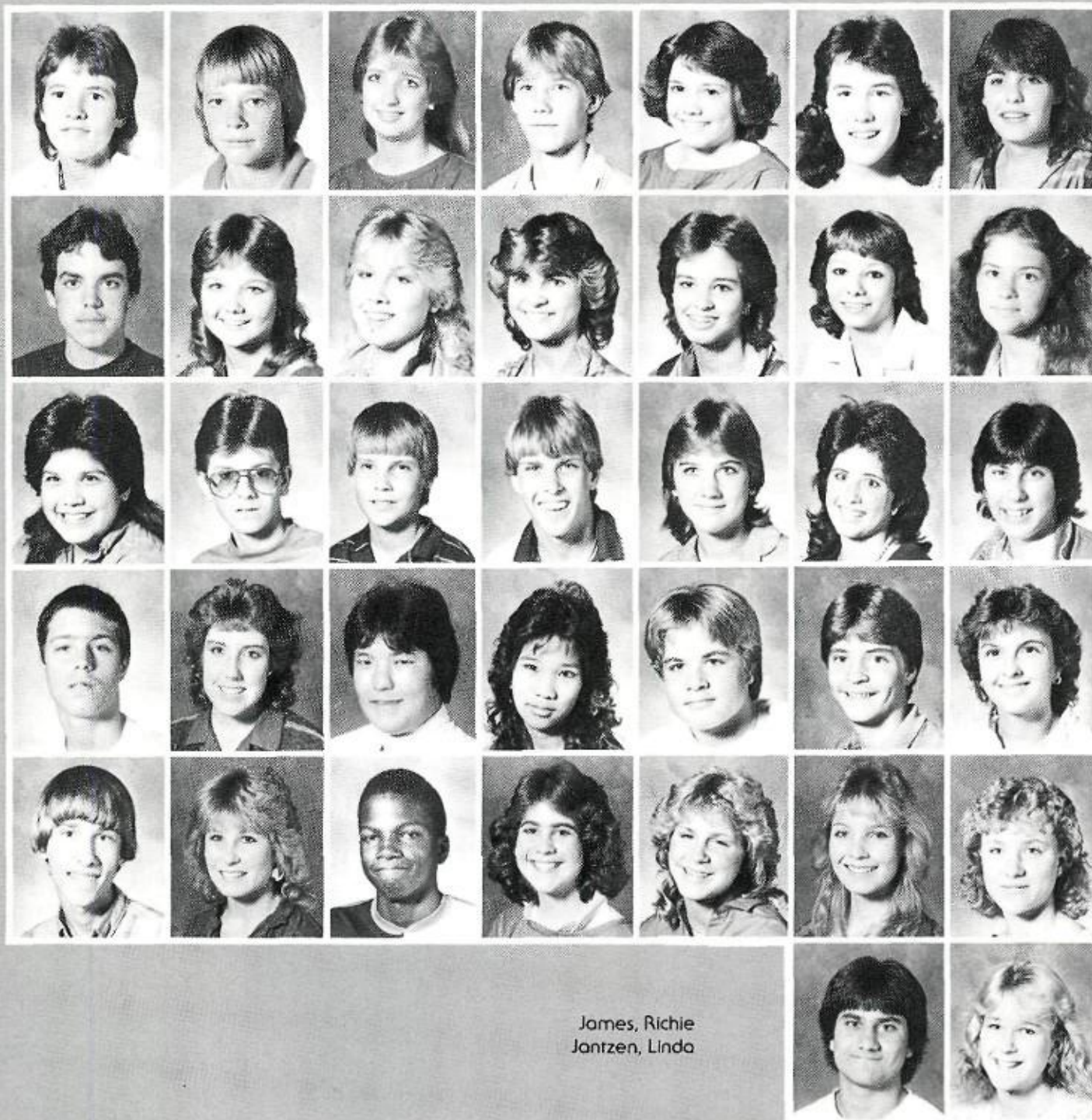
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Hild, Ann
Hill, Laura
Hines, Christine

Hinojosa, Maida
Hobbs, Christopher
Hobbs, Tracy
Hodge, Dusty
Hodgins, Lori
Holditch, Ellen
Hopp, Melissa

Houghron, Scott
Howard, Jolie
Howard, Michael
Huang, Jenny
Hudson, Scott
Hughen, Mark
Hughes, Amy

Hunnicutt, Blake
Ingram, Lisa
Irving, Johnnie
Jaggers, Kelly
Jackson, Pam
James, Cathy
James, Erin



James, Richie
Jantzen, Linda



Womanless Wedding— Roberts "Dribbles" Cunningham and Jeff "Deadly" Smedley are joined in holy matrimony at the first annual Westwood Fashion Show.



Jeschke, David
Jinks, Amy
Johnson, Andrea
Johnson, Greg
Johnson, Kerry
Johnson, Robin
Johnson, Brian Sean

Jones, Debbie
Josephus, Mark
June, Charles
Jung, Sela
Jett, Mark
Keaton, Amy
Keller, John

Kelley, Shawn
Kemmerer, Joel
Kendall, Karrie
Kenmuir, Lori
Kennedy, Brandon
Kerwin, Steve
Kiehl, Jennifer

Kirk, Mindy
Kirby, Jim
Kirkland, Eric
Kilpatrick, Sharon
Kleinert, Korey
Knight, Jason
Koch, Nichole

Koppert, Kim
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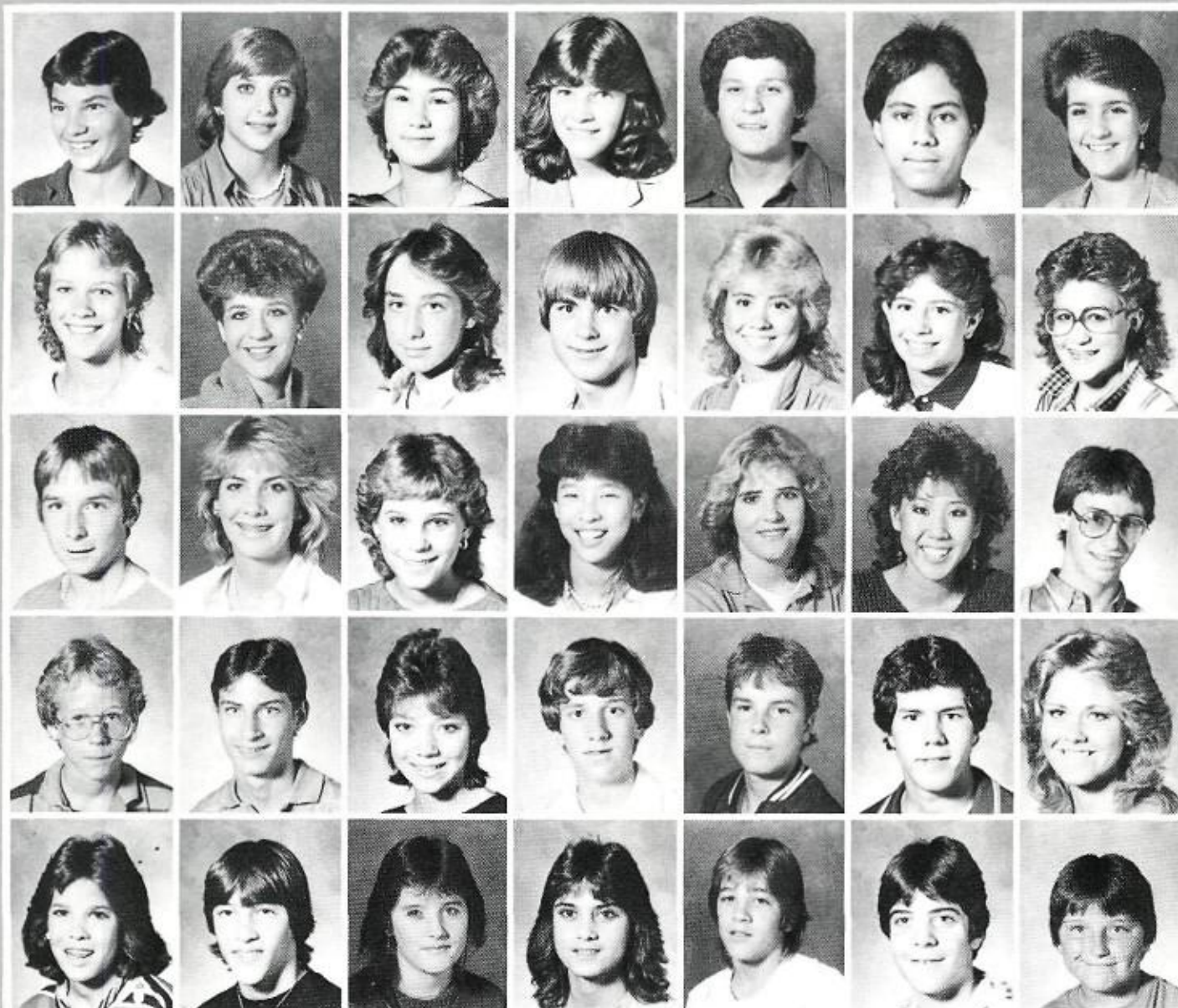
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Amy
Lankford, Brent
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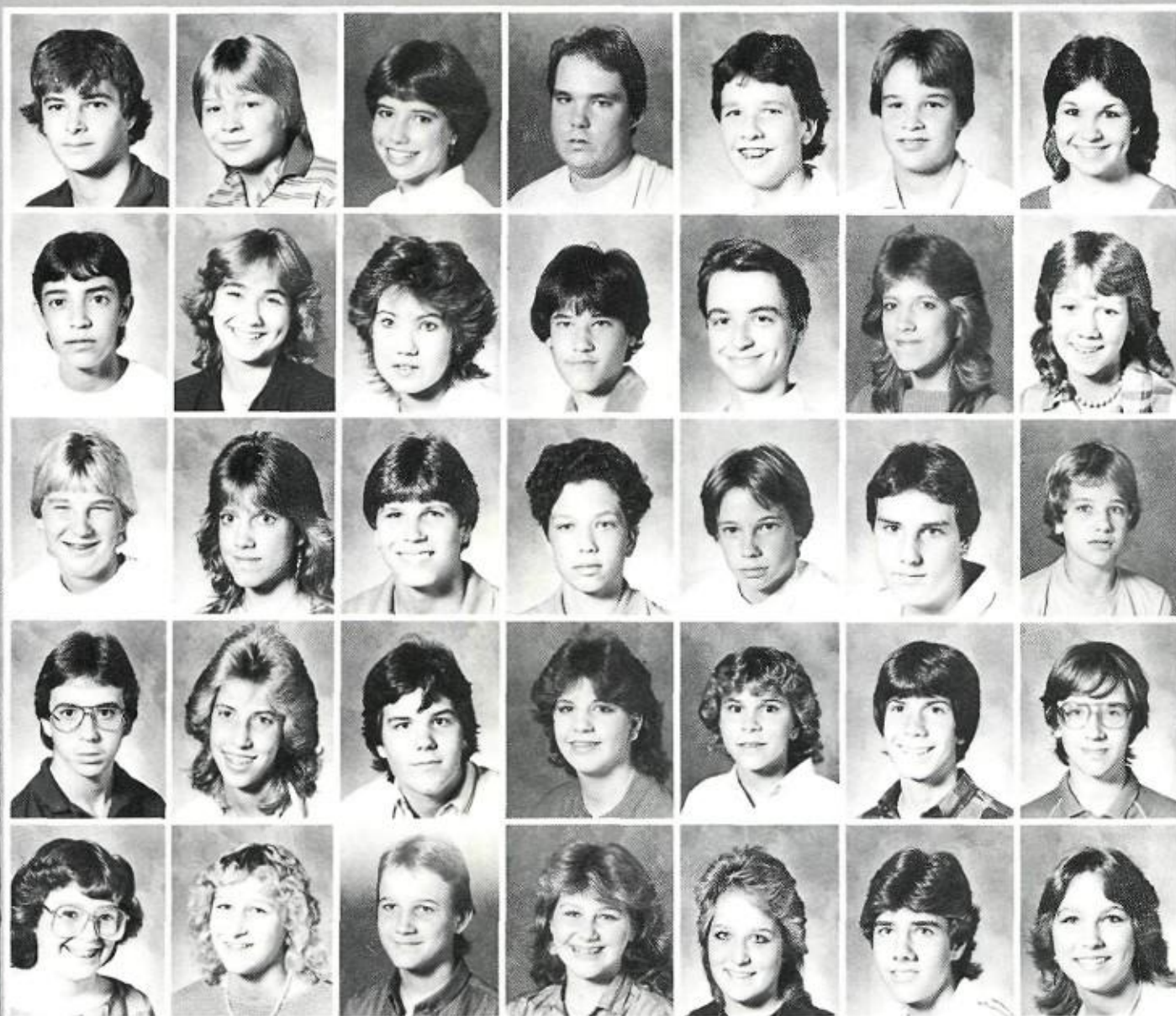
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Little, Will
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Loverre, Dennis
Lowry, Pat
Lucas, James
Lucas, Jeanene

Lucas, Kara
Luce, Alex
Mack, Cassie
Madrid, Rachie
Mallach, John
Mallinger, Pat
Marcantel, Brent



Freshmen Kate Nicholson and Christine Heines get intranced in the camera as Sophomore Kim Osborne, and Freshmen Victor Hansard and Wes Payne share a laugh.



Martin, Brett
Martin, Eric
Martin, Kristine
Massey, Charles
Mastus, Tim
Marreson, Richard
Maynard, Kari

Mayfield, Matt
McBullock, Dawn
McClugage, Carolyn
McCowen, Kerry
McCurchen, Mark
McCuvelt, Wendy
McDaniels, Kim

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McElwee, Wendy
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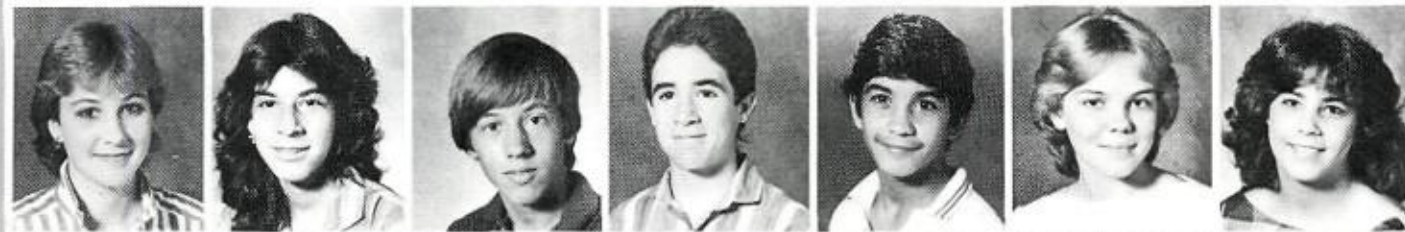
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McWilliams, Anne
Melchoir, Jennifer
Merschan, Brent
Michaels, Laurence

Milam, Robin
Mirick, Kristine
Moore, Jaey
Montford, Mindy
Morris, Dana
Moss, Brandon
Mott, Carrie



As Freshman Ralph Bail opens the doors to the bandhall, Freshman Kerry Johnson slips in a smile for the camera.

Moyer, Angi
Mungula, Becky
Murchison, Brett
Murphy, Bryon
Muto, Tony
Naiser, Jennifer
Neal, Kelly



Nelson, Erin
Nelson, Matt
Nerath, Aris
Newby, Laura
Newhouse, Candace
Newlund, Steve
Nicholls, Debbie



Nicholson, Kare
Niemann, Scott
Noelle, Doug
Nguyen, Minh
O'Brien, Shawn
Oderkirk, Theresa
Oelrjen, Heather



Ogle, Don
Orwick, Diane
Ostrander, Jennifer
O'Vercah, Leonard
Padrida, Eric
Palmer, Jeff
Parliska, Mike



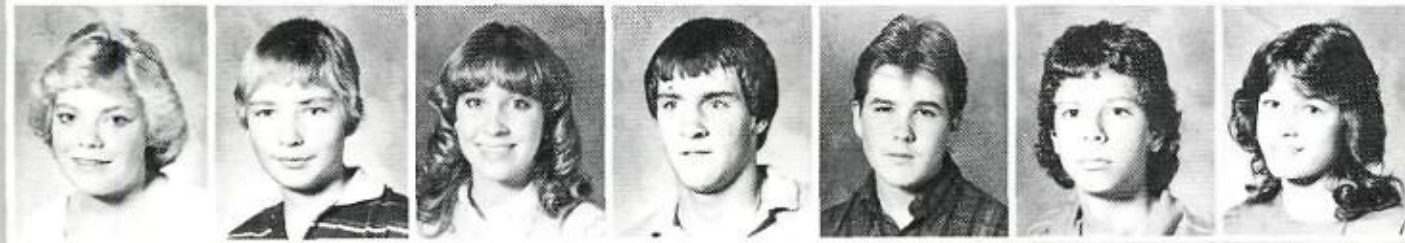
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Pearce, Gwen
Pearce, Mike
Pelley, Scott



Pelton, Libby
Perduyn, Robby
Perez, Sharrilyn
Pesch, Tiffany
Peters, Laura
Pfaff, Diane
Phillips, Angie



Phillips, Dena
Piccolin, Eric
Pierce, Kristin
Pittman, Gary
Porch, Ronnie
Porrer, Matt
Pounds, Veronica



Powell, Carolyn
Powell, Dawn
Powell, Jay
Prewitt, Roy
Pruitt, Kevin
Quiroz, Jessica
Rae, Christen



Ramsey, Chuck
Ramus, Brian
Rao, Rachel
Rasmussen, Jeana



Yelling along with the crowd, Freshman Paige Baker adds her enthusiasm to an after school Choir practice.





Rasmussen, Jenny
 Ratliff, Angie
 Ray, Lori
 Raymond, Jeffery
 Redikerr, Bret
 Reeves, Jeff
 Remington, Leslie

Renfro, Vicki
 Rerrini, Laura
 Rhodes, Jason
 Richardson, Stacy
 Ricks, Gerry
 Ridner, Dusty
 Riley, Bobby

Rimmer, Elizabeth
 Rishling, Jane
 Rishling, Jennifer
 Roberts, Chris
 Roberts, Mike
 Robertson, Brian
 Robertson, Tiffany

Robertson, Tracey
 Robinson, Brett
 Robinson, Manny
 Rock, Kristen
 Rock, Rachel
 Rodriguez, Kim
 Rogers, Jeff

Romre, Richardo
 Ross, Anthony
 Ross, Varjorie
 Rossa, Veronica
 Rothman, Trixie
 Rowin, Scott
 Rutledge, Sara

Ryals, Chris
 Saathoff, Karl
 Saenz, David
 Samarra, Andy
 Sanchez, Elizabeth
 Sanders, Richard
 Sauer, Kim

Schoefer, Brad
 Schmitz, Shana
 Schultz, Nicole
 Scott, Nedra
 Sensiba, Tammy
 Sepeda, Jesse
 Servantez, Michelle

Shackelford, Trina
 Shaw, Janet
 Shelton, David
 Shelton, Stephen
 Silva, Elizabeth
 Simpson, Darla
 Singleton, Celeste

Sligh, Jon
 Smith, Bryant
 Smith, Cyndi
 Smith, Diane
 Smith, Pam
 Smith, Patty
 Smith, Randy

Smith, Roby
 Smith, Shonda
 Smith, Tim
 Snoddy, Vince
 Snow, Craig
 South, James
 South, Jayne

Diver earns his marks

As the water begins to settle, the judges place their marks: 5.9, 5.9, 5.8, 6.0, 6.0, 5.9. Freshman Jason Rhodes has watched hundreds of times as the marks for his dives have been posted. Some recent marks revealed to the young diver that he had won the Junior National Olympics Championship in platform diving.

He started swimming at the age of four and, when he was nine, decided to join the U.T. swimteam "because there was more to a novice swimming class and, when he saw people diving in another class, decided to try it instead. He had taken gymnastics for three years and could already perform flips and similar feats off the diving board. He worked with the swim coach at U.T. and, in two and a half hours a day during the summer. He began consistently winning meets when he was eleven years old.

On August 18, 1984, when he was fourteen years old, Rhodes captured the title which had eluded him in 1983 and the year before that of Junior Nationals champion. At last year's national meet he led the competition upon until the last round but then, unfortunately, he missed a dive. Nevertheless, he felt he had done his best and was confident that he would do better the next year. He did. Of finally winning the title, he says, "I'd work for it. I was really happy." Winning the Junior Nationals included him in the U.S. International Diving Team, and in September he went with the team to Canada to compete with the Canadian and Mexican teams. Rhodes competed with the top divers in his age group (13-14) years old and won third place on the one meter springboard and fourth on the three meter springboard. The U.S. team returned victorious.

Rhodes' goals are long range. While he feels he might not be able to qualify for the 1988 Olympics, he is confident that he will compete in the 1992 Olympics. In order to qualify for the Olympic trials he will have to be one of the top six divers at the Senior Nationals held the year of the Olympics.

Diving for Rhodes "has always been fun but serious." He plans on trying out for those held in 1988 and 1992 and says he thinks he will retire from diving. He wants to go to college and says that he might decide to become a diving coach. But in the meantime, he concluded, "I'm going to dive for Westwood."

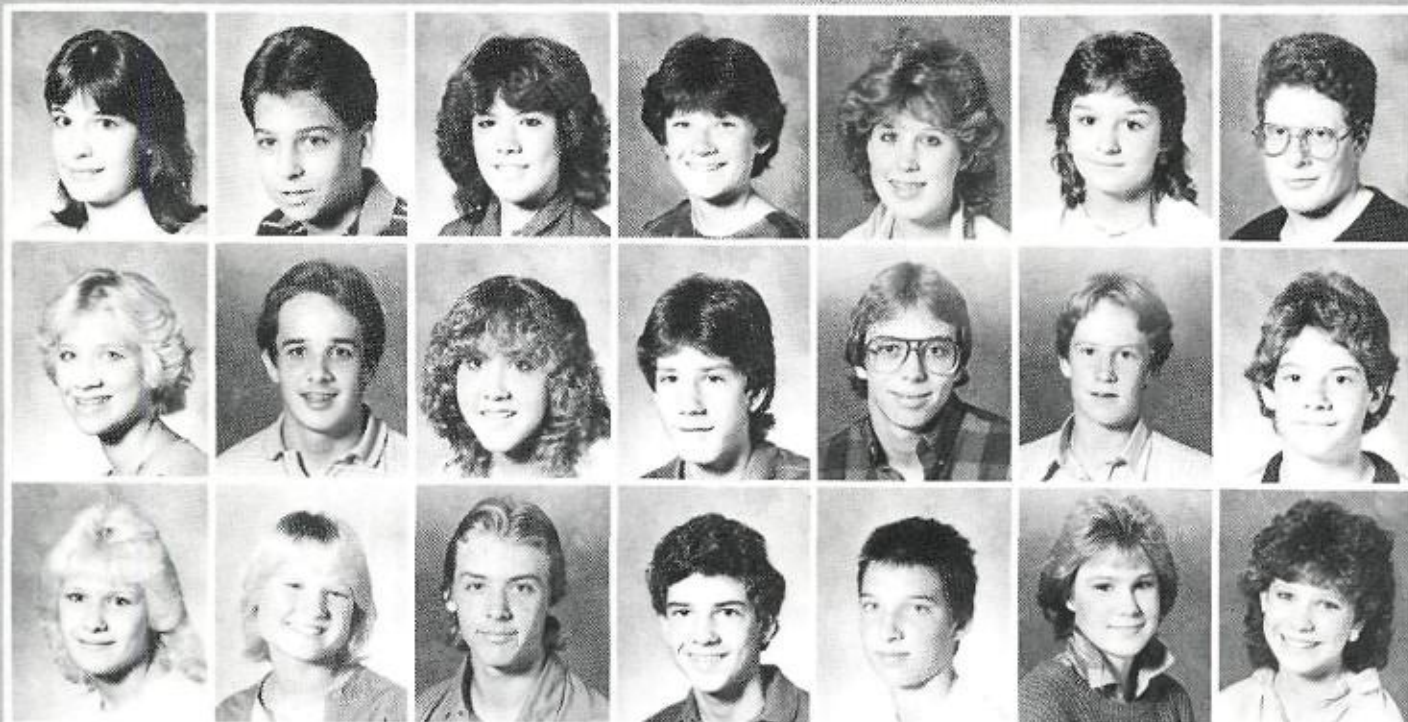
Junior Nationals Champion Freshman Jason Rhodes placed third on the one meter springboard and fourth on the three meter springboard.

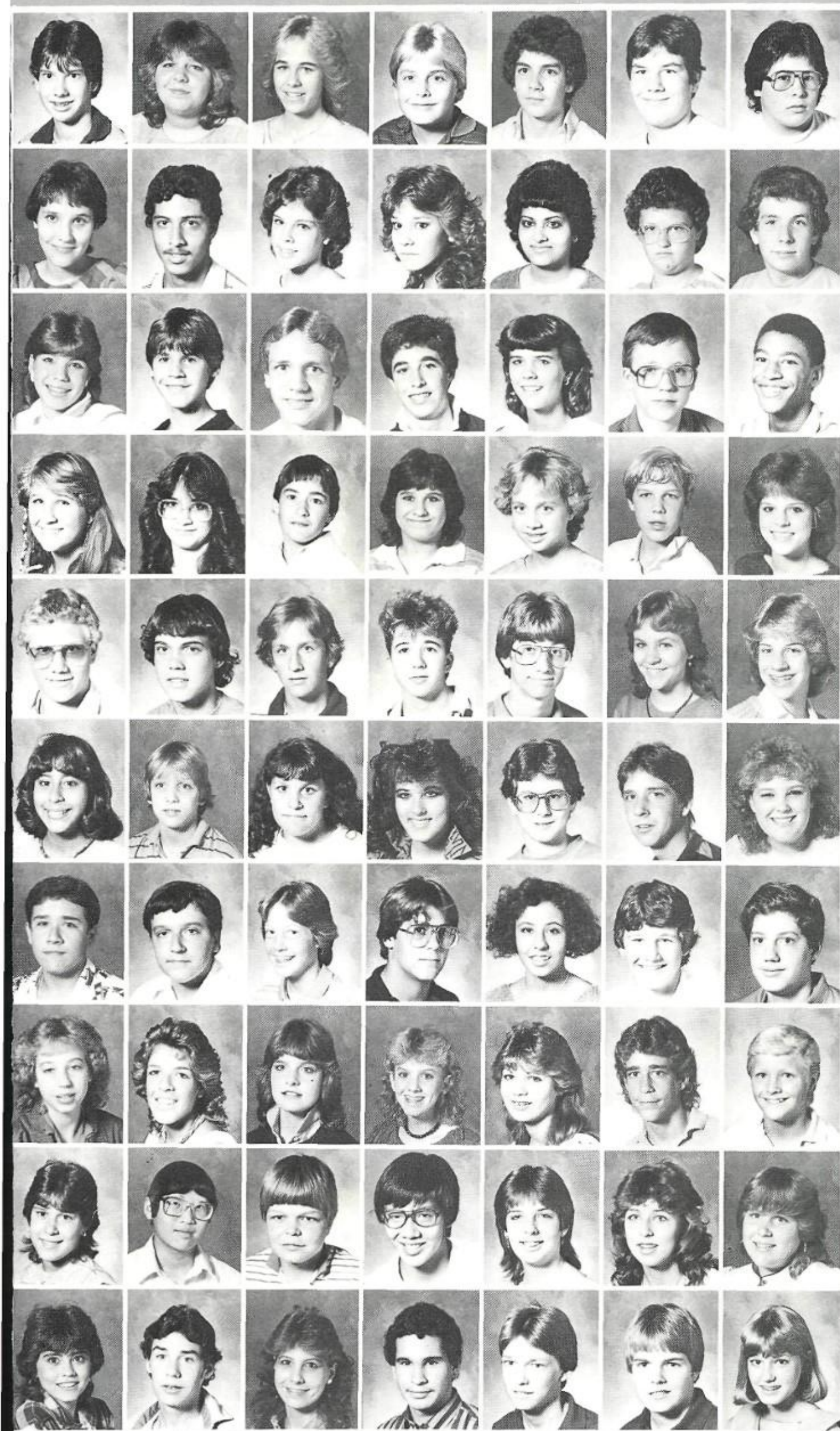


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Squier, Donna
Stacy, Trisha
Stranczak, Kim
Stasny, Robin
Steinborn, Daniel

Stewart, Laura
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Stover, Stacie
Swendner, Mark
Strickel, Lance
Swesey, Joe
Taylor, David

Taylor, Dianna
Taylor, Keisha
Taylor, Scott
Tew, Monty
Thalmann, Todd
Thom, Bridgett
Thompson, Brandy





Thompson, Scott
Thompson, Susan
Traver, Cristi
Travis, David
Trigg, D. James
Troyer, Thad
Trujillo, David

Tucker, April
Ugarte, Manuel
Veach, Shannon
Vacek, Vickie
Vad, Chanda
Vandeuer, Vicki
Vaughan, Chris

Vigl, Karen
Voight, Marshall
Volrin, John
Von Vass, Chris
Voss, Laura
Wachaus, Brian
Wagner, Phil

Wahon, Heather
Walker, Lisa
Walker, Ron
Wallace, Melissa
Waters, Tracy
Watson, Eddie
Wear, Susie

Webber, Brian
Weems, Mike
Weldner, Sean
Weiner, Greg
Weisser, Pam
Wells, Mary
Wells, Michelle

Wells, Ruth
Weis, Jay
Wenglar, Tricia
Wesson, Kim
Wheeler, Andy
Whitaker, Jeff
Whitworth, Jennifer

Wibblesman, Nick
Wilkes, John
Williams, Dana
Williams, Keith
Williams, Melanie
Williams, Travis
Willis, Erik

Wilson, Anne Marie
Wilson, Mindy
Wimberly, Paige
Windrum, Jill
Winger, Conny
Wingrove, Jody
Winn, Tom

Wodaski, Dawn
Wong, Chris
Ward, Tim
Wong, Albert
Wright, Tara
Wyatt, Geno
Yetter, Adrienne

Young, Rida
Yuergens, Andy
Zehren, Roxanne
Zentner Jr., George C.
Zimmerman, Chris
Zipoy, Brent
Zunker, Pam

'Vegas Night' provides late night



Youth Against chemical free

Providing students with an alcohol and drug-free alternative to partying was the central purpose of the new school sponsored club, Youth Against Drugs (YAD), founded by Senior Dan Potts.

The club made plans for four activities which "will interest people and encourage them not to drink and/or take drugs," according to Potts.

These activities included "Project Prom", "Project Graduation", an annual school picnic, and peer counseling "rap" sessions. "Project Prom" was entitled "Vegas Night". Held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 321 students took their chances at the black jack and roulette tables. Poker chips were then used to purchase items auctioned during three intervals during the evening.

"Project Graduation" was held at the school directly after graduation exercises. Students danced to top 40 hits until 2:00 a.m. before eating a pancake breakfast supervised by Vice-principal Barbara Krueger.

"I think these projects have shown the enthusiastic support of parents

fun in casino atmosphere



Drugs promotes alternatives

Students and the entire community coming together to make graduation time a pleasant memory instead of a tragic one," Potts said.

Freshmen members Gwen Pearce and Cheri Teisberg organized the all school picnic held at Deerbrook Park from 1-4 the day of graduation. Senior Ryan Dietzen was also instrumental in planning decorations for "Project Graduation" and was responsible for the public relations of the club.

Club officers included Senior Dan Clifton, vice-president; Senior Carl Hill, secretary. Potts was the president.

Westwood and Grisham Parent/Teachers Association and others Against Drunk Drivers, MADD, contributed door prizes, money and paperones.

Seniors Ian Halperin and Kim Faillaci take their chances at the roulette table. 2 Prom night magic continued at the Hyatt Regency Hotel from 12-4 a.m. 3 Black Jack Dealer Bart Bratcher checks his poker chip supply. 4 Ready to spend their poker chips, students gather for the second auction of prizes. 5 English teacher Mike Kristan, assisted by wife, deals another hand of black jack.



Coming
to
terms
with . . .



by DEBORAH ELLIS

Although the college experience can appear frustrating and terrifying, it not only builds students' minds and learning abilities, but also strengthens them emotionally and builds character. Freshman Sarah Kinsey confided that the first day, "I was scared stiff," but now, almost a year later, she says, "I'm better able to handle things I thought were

more difficult. I began to feel, 'Hey, I can do these things!'"

Probably the most difficult change when going from high school to college is getting used to the increased amount of responsibility. According to Assistant Principal Barbara Krueger, "A lot of students have problems adjusting to the responsibility. There is no one there to check on you." Kinsey expressed the same general opinion. "You are more on your own with studying. It takes a lot of discipline. Sometimes it even takes discipline to go to class!"

Many elements of the classroom environment are also difficult to adjust to. "Probably the hardest thing is keeping up with readings and the professor. The material is also more difficult," said Kinsey. Palachek confirmed this, saying, "They don't give you first day speeches—they

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just hand you a syllabus telling you the specific test dates and the topics you'll be covering during the semester."

Since the classes are usually large, consisting of 300 people or more, professors do not have sufficient time to answer most student's questions and deal with them on a one-to-one basis as in high school. "You're more on your own so you have to initiate things yourself. Since the classes are so big, you have to seek your professor out for help," Kinsey revealed.

Krueger also mentioned another aspect of responsibility concerning finances. "People who haven't had to pay for clothes before often can't handle dealing with money and expenses."

Another of most people's apprehensions stems from the feeling that they will not be able to make new friends in such a fast-paced and diverse environment. "You have to prove yourself. When contact is removed, you are insecure." Kinsey does admit however, that since most people are experiencing the same dilemma, it is not so difficult to make new friends after all. "Just take it as it comes, one day at a time. If worse comes to worse, get a *Daily Texan* and at least try to look like you know what you are doing!" she concluded.

1 Insert of the University of Texas Tower 2 Westwood Graduate David Gallagher selects a shirt to wear from the previous day's laundry. 3 Many seniors select U.T. for their college choice.

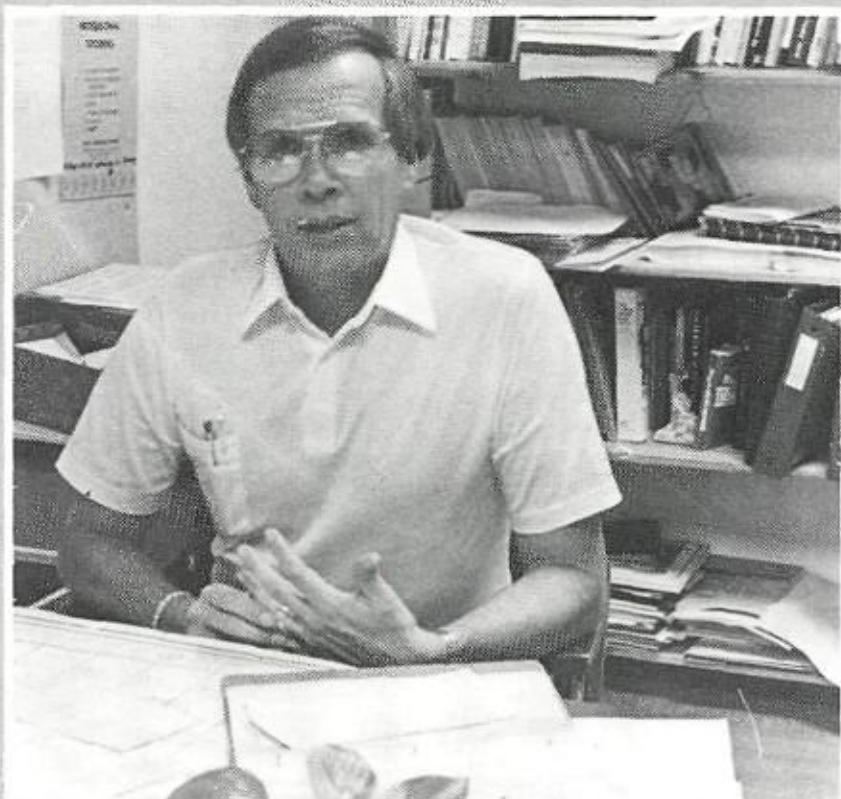
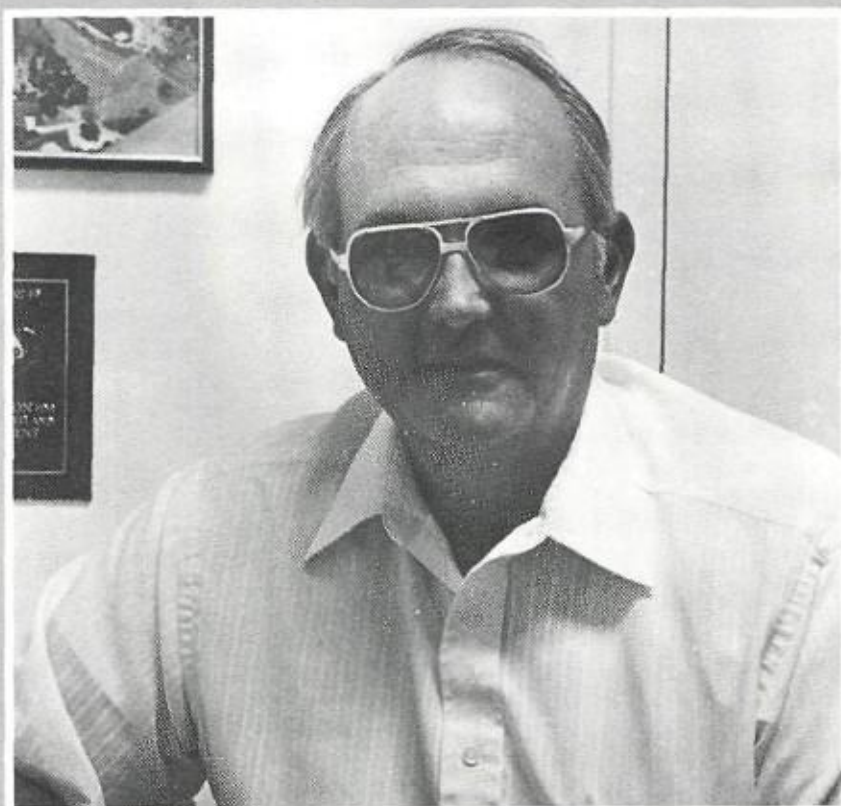




Administration heads an efficient school

1. Junior vice-principal Dick Hastings
2. Senior vice-principal Barbara Krueger
3. Principal Norman Sansom
4. Assistant Principal Maurice Kemper
5. Sophomore vice-principal Walter Peterson
6. Freshman vice-principal David Moore
7. Counselor Pat Patureau
8. Counselor Pam Jacobs
9. Counselor Bob Leffel
10. Counselor Ruth Leffel
11. Counselor Ed Crabb





TRENDS

Best albums

1. "She's So Unusual"—Cyndi Lauper
2. "Purple Rain"—Prince
3. "Unforgettable Fire"—U2
4. "Welcome to the Pleasure Dome"—F.G.T.H.
5. "Chicago 17"—Chicago
6. "Like A Virgin"—Madonna
7. "Agent Provocateur"—Foreigner
8. "Crazy From the Heat"—David Lee Roth
9. "Tropico"—Pat Benatar
10. "All the Rage"—General Public



Best concerts

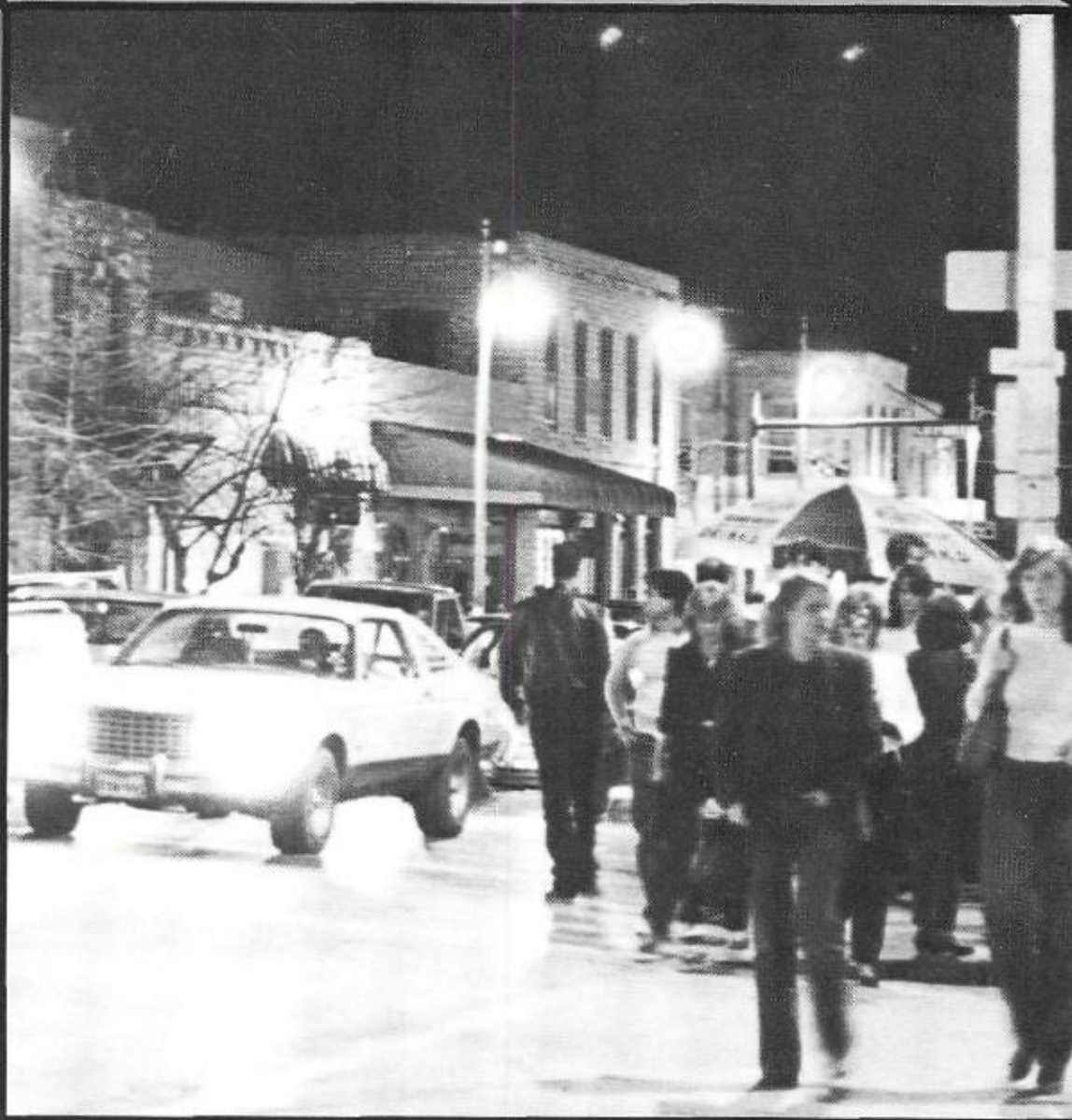
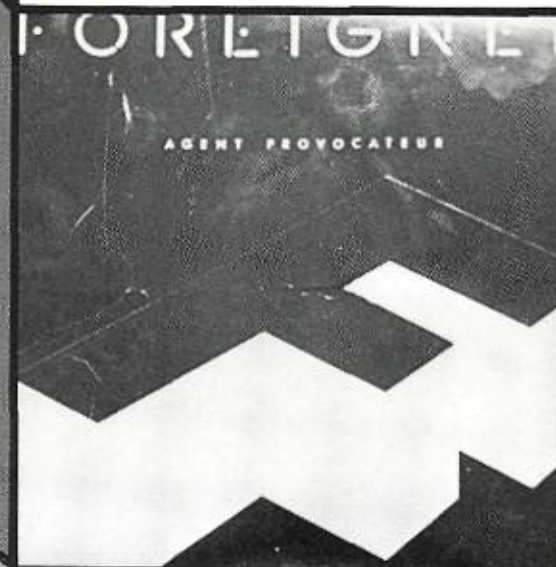
1. Prince
2. U2
3. Triumph
4. Bruce Springsteen
5. Cyndi Lauper
6. Foreigner
7. Rick Springfield
8. General Public
9. Chicago
10. Roger Waters

Best school bands

1. Crypt
2. Titans
3. Z
4. Black Diamond
5. Babylon

Best video games

1. Centipede
2. Pac-man
3. Star Wars
4. Dragon's Lair
5. Spy Hunter



Party Spots

1. 6th street
2. Lake (Cypruss)
3. Clubs
4. The Drag
5. Parties
6. Movies
7. Pickfair
8. Mr. Gatti's
9. Hot Tub Places
10. Parentless houses

Favorite things to do

1. Party
2. Drink
3. Go to concerts
4. Go out with date
5. Pick up a date
6. Dancing
7. Movies
8. Shopping
9. Go to the lake
10. Work

Prices

1. Album \$8.99
2. Hamburger \$1.00
3. Concert \$15.-50.
4. Cigarettes \$1.20
5. Snuff \$1.40
6. Movie \$4.50
7. Unleaded gas \$.99
8. Stamp \$.22
9. Yearbook \$27.00
10. Neon shirt \$25.00
11. Jeans \$30.00
12. Six pack \$3.59
13. Hot tub rental \$20.
14. Swim suit \$40.00
15. Sunglasses \$12.00



Common places of employment

1. H.E.B.
2. Mr. Gatti's
3. Texas Tumbleweed
4. Taco Bell
5. Wendy's
6. K-Bob's
7. Day Cares
8. Showplace 6
9. Drugs For Less
10. Dunkin Donuts
11. Lone Star Cafe

Movies

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Beverly Hills Cop 2. Breakfast Club 3. Purple Rain 4. The Wall 5. Rocky Horror 6. Terminator | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Tuff Turf 8. Karate Kid 9. Johnny Dangerously 10. Nightmare on Elm Street 11. The Sure Thing 12. Witness |
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Radio Stations

1. KHFT 98 fm
2. KLBJ 94 fm
3. KASE 101 fm
4. KWTR 90.1 fm
5. KSRR 97/KLOL 101 fm

Favorite television shows

1. Cosby Show
2. MTV
3. Family Ties
4. Street Hawk
5. HBO
6. Showtime
7. David Letterman
8. Johnny Carson
9. Dynasty
10. Family Ties
11. Simon and Simon



Expressions

1. "Cool"
2. "Killer"
3. "Let's Party"
4. "K.A."
5. "I guess so"
6. "Go for it"
7. "Woah dude"
8. "That's life"
9. "Consume"
10. "Chill-out"
11. "Massive"
13. "Narley"
13. "Good Deal"
14. "That's nutrition"

Best Bands

1. Prince
2. Van Halen
3. Chicago
4. Rush
5. Led Zeppelin
6. Pink Floyd
7. Beach Boys
8. Beatles
9. UT
10. Cars

Holiday favorites

1. Beach
2. Out of state
3. Lake
4. Party
5. Other

Teachers, coaches' instruction

Allen, Dianno
Arnold, Michael
Ash, Larry



Ash, Kala
Barton, Ken
Calvin, Van
Conquest, Pat
Crecelius, Lynda
Cron, James
Craven, Margarette



Dailey, Evelyn
Dalrymple, Bob



Diehl, Mary
Dyer, Robbie



Finto, Grace
Gay, Barbara



Gordon, Anita
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Gremillion, Maurice
Harris, Ginger



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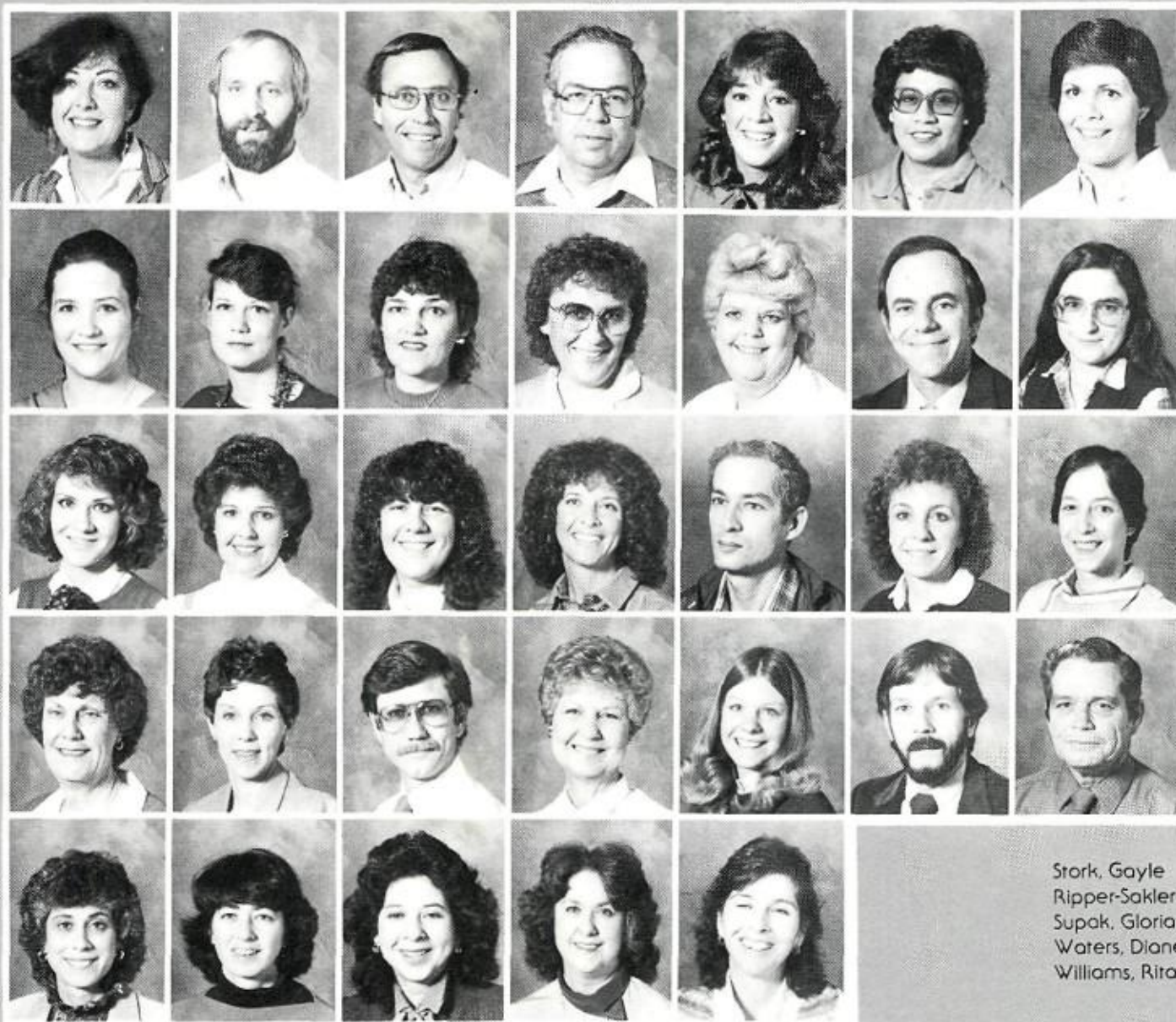
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Humphreys, Mary Joe
Jackson, Addie



James, Letha
Johnston, Michael
Jones, Same
King, Tereasa
Kleinkopf, Lila
Kluckman, Tracy
Knauth, Susan



goes beyond the classroom



Knifron, Beryl
Kristan, Mike
Lash, William
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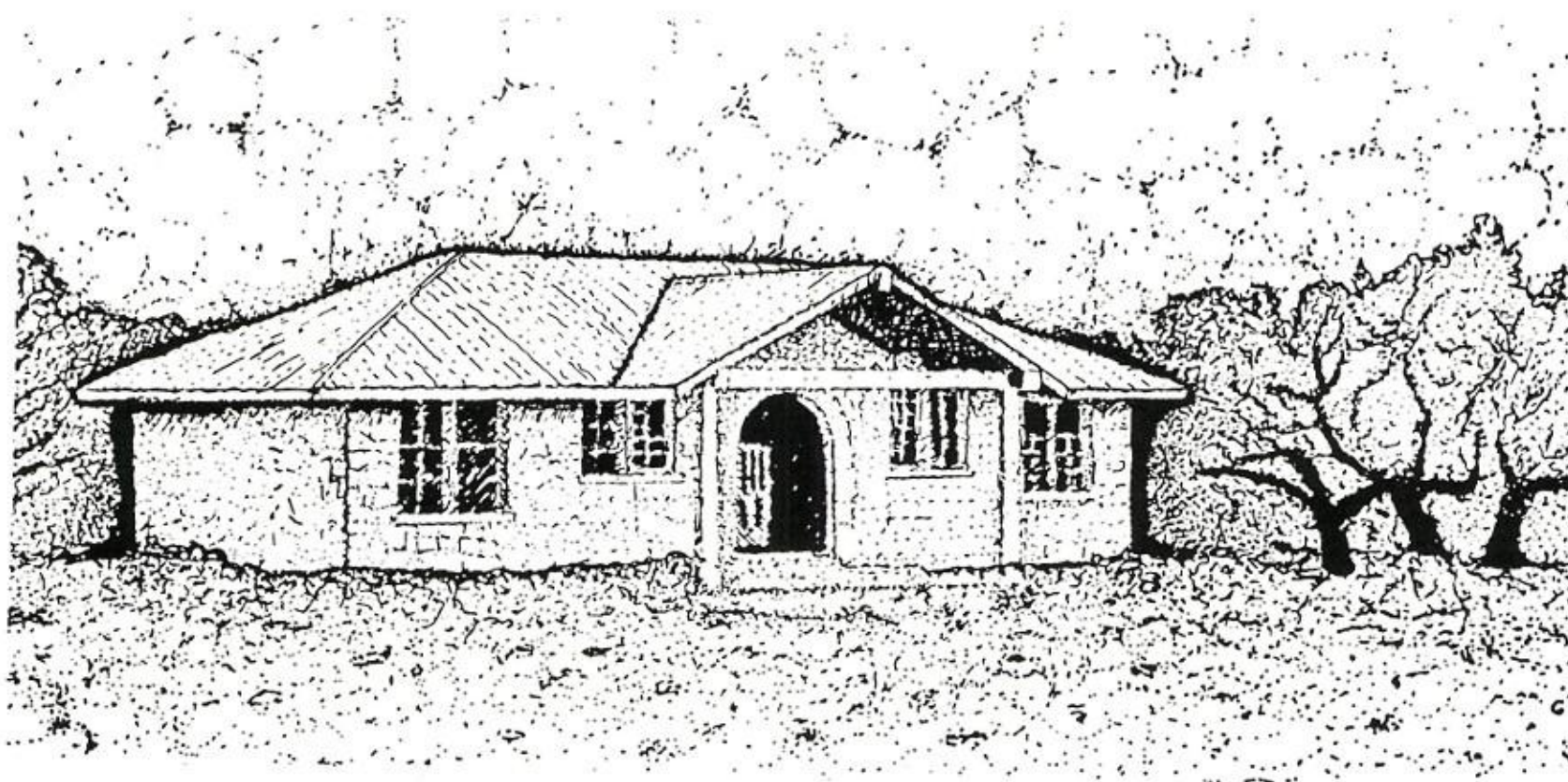
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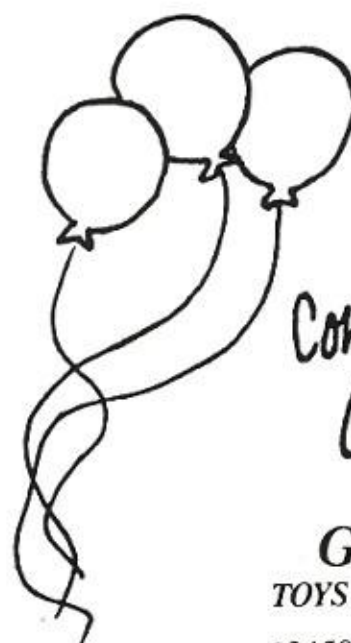
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GOODBYES: leaving behind the football games and pep rallies, the all-night cramming sessions before finals, the freshmen sporting their Motley Crew concert shirts and parachute pants, and even the Z28 who stole your parking space every morning.

Extending another farewell

by REGINA MART

Those last few days could only be described as hectic. The last days of the school year were filled with test anxiety and sad goodbyes.

Students endured a great deal this year with House Bill 72, changing rules, and controversial issues. These changes seemed more of a hindrance than a help. Out of a class of 468 students, approximately 40-50 seniors did not graduate with their class along with several underclassmen who will be completing the same grade again next year.

Athletes were not very happy with the "no pass, no play" rule the state enforced, as many had to sit on the sidelines and watch their team compete. The bell was given back to Round Rock High after an embarrassing loss and even the girl's soccer team did not make it to state as they had in the past.

The state was not alone in enforcing new rules. The more stringent dress code was even more ridiculous and hypocritical to many students causing feelings from disappointment to rebellion; the majority of the student body protested the dress code by wearing shorts to school one day and later that evening brought their grievances to the school board.

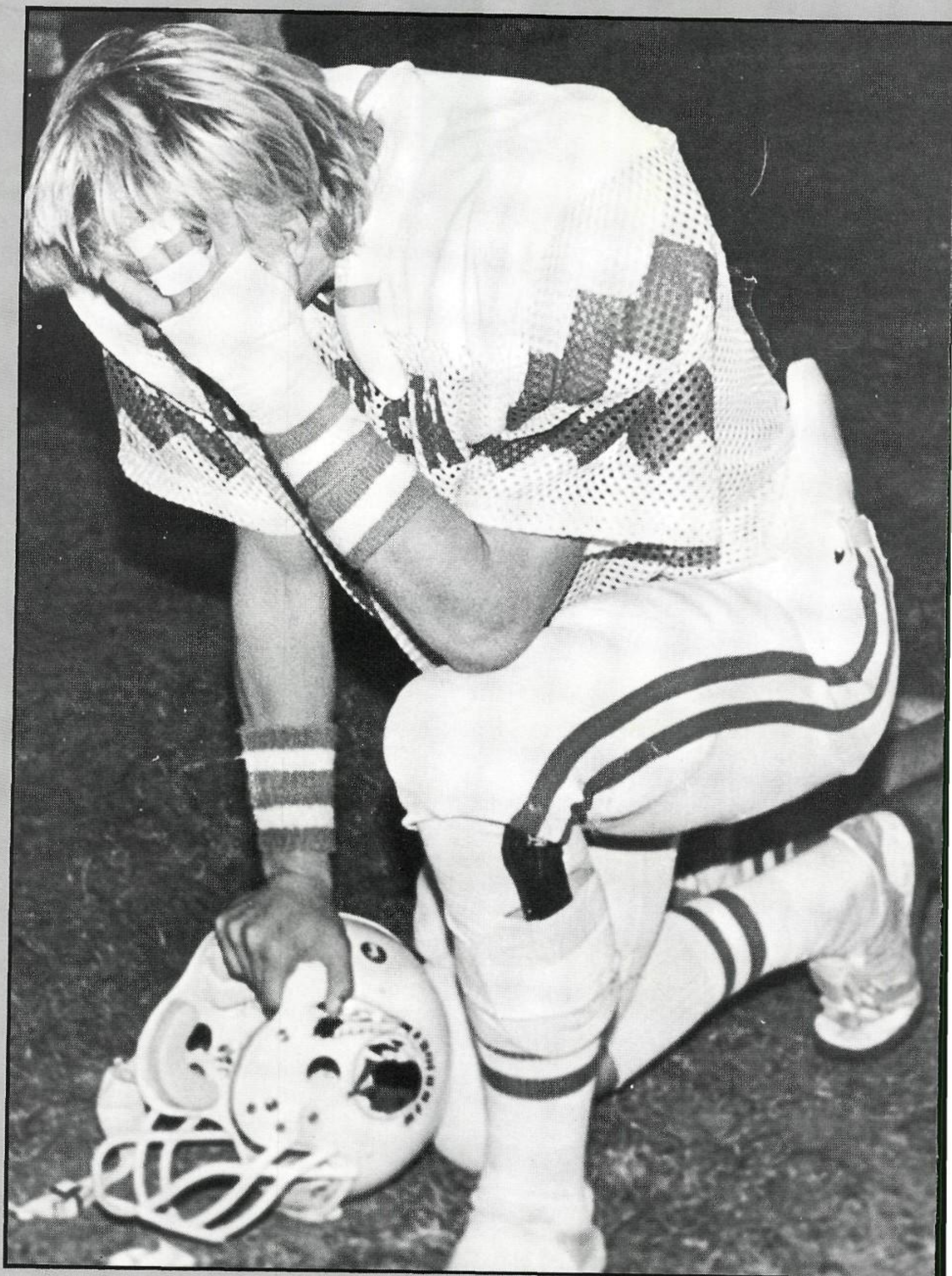
Overall, the year was still marked by achievements, parties and fun. Senior Wesley

Huang broke the traditional valedictorian stereotype and crowned himself "the new breed valedictorian." This year brought the death of some, and the defeat of many in the classroom and on the field.

That Warrior Pride still radiated through scattered victories and in the joy of the first year graduating class. With battles fought and won, students and athletes found that little extra spirit to make this a year worth celebrating!

1 EXPRESSING STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY, the varsity football team prays before the battle with Round Rock for the victory bell. 2 Enduring the cold weather during a soccer game, seniors Paige Nordsrom, Kathy Robinson and a parent give looks of excitement, curiosity, and bewilderment. 3 With a pie on her face, Senior Laura Mullen is a tough competitor in the pie eating contest sponsored by the student council.





During the waning moments of the fourth quarter of the Round Rock game, Senior Chris Burton realizes the inevitable defeat about to occur. After losing the game 4-31, the varsity team had to relinquish the victory bell after possessing it for two years.

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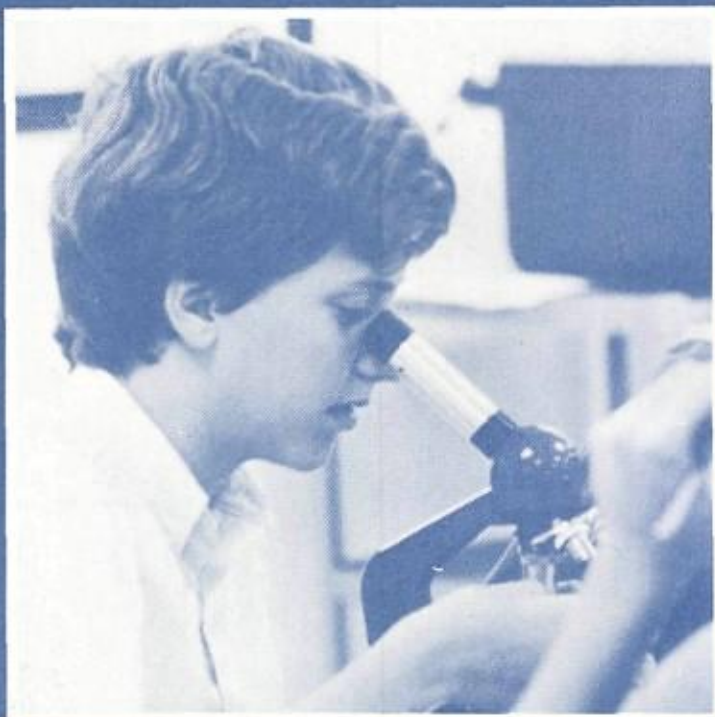
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